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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly cloudy, mild today;
chance of rain tonight, tomorrow.
Temperature range: today 37-55;
Thursday 31-40. Details, page D23.

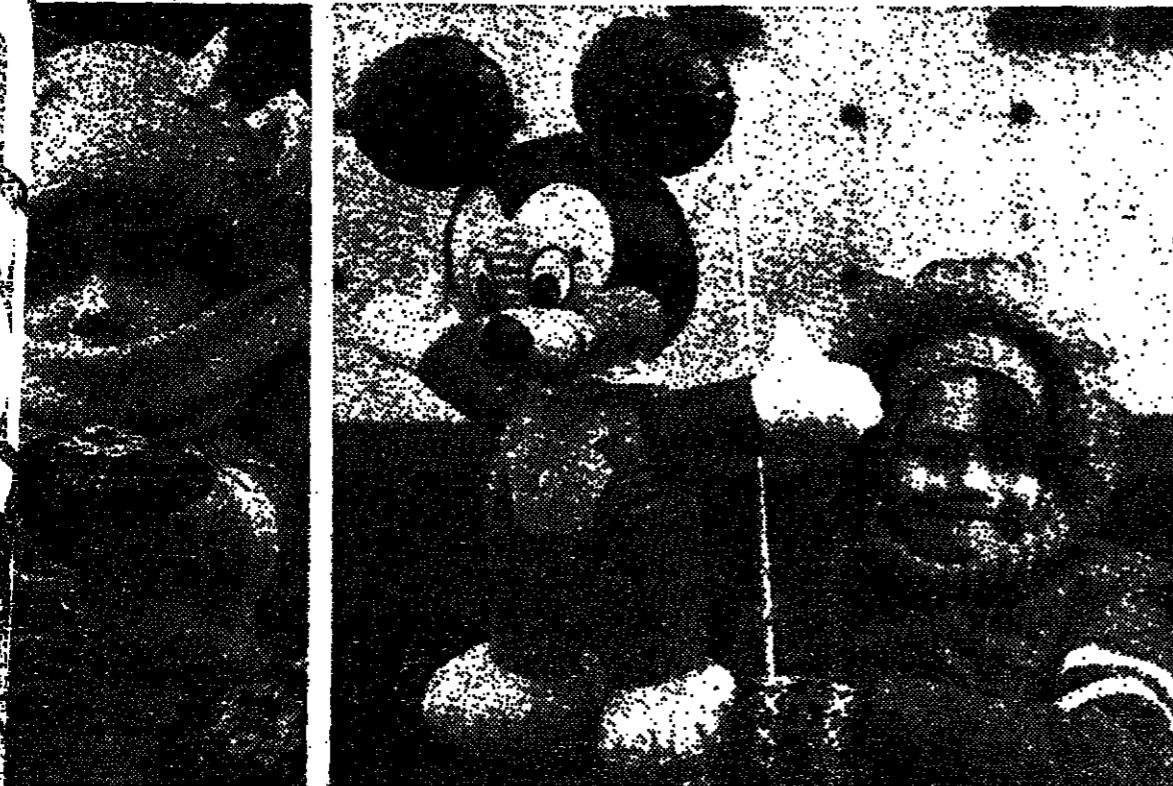
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1978

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... ARE FOR CHILDREN, and these youngsters took in the wonders of Macy's 50th Thanksgiving Day parade with delight. Bundled-up children lined the route, and one group brought a quilt. Pages B2 and B3.



New York Using Medicaid Funds To Board Well Babies at Hospitals

Assembly Panel Puts the Cost in Millions Annually — Welfare Agencies Are Blamed

By RONALD SULLIVAN

Hundreds of children are being kept in hospitals in New York City at an annual cost of millions in Medicaid funds even though almost none of them require hospitalization, a legislative committee reported yesterday.

One well child has been kept in a hospital for nine years, others for as many as three or four.

Neither the Assembly's Select Committee on Child Abuse nor officials familiar with the situation blamed the hospitals. Rather, they said, the causes of the problem are red tape and the refusal or inability of city and state child welfare agencies to place the children in shelters or rehabilitative programs or institutions where they could receive proper and far less expensive care. Many of the children are mentally retarded or impaired, battered or abandoned.

'Outrageous and Insane'

It is a situation that state officials described as "outrageous and insane."

According to the committee, yesterday there were 87 children in hospitals in the city who should not have been: more than half of them are in municipal institutions. The committee also estimated that there were as many as 200 more, but said its inquiry could not document their cases.

Along with the financial waste, which state officials estimated totaled millions each year, the practice has also had a destructive impact on the minds of such children, who are known as "boarder babies." Many have never seen the outdoors or the change of the seasons, according to social workers.

Time Has No Meaning

The children, kept for years in pediatric wards such as the ones at Kings County Hospital Center in Brooklyn, do not know what it is to get dressed or what a home is, social workers at the hospital said. Time has no meaning for them, and nurses and hospital aides in the pediatric wards act as their collective mothers.

Most of the children spend their days tugging at the clothes of passing nurses, or sleeping, eating and, hospital social workers say, mentally deteriorating.

One of the boarder children on the seventh-floor pediatric ward at Kings County slipped out of his bed and strolled down the corridor to the nurses' station. There he was told by one of the aides on duty that it was Thanksgiving Day and that he was going to get a turkey dinner and a lot of dessert.

While the thought held his attention

Continued on Page B17, Col. 1

TURKISH QUAKE TOLL PASSES 3,000 MARK; SNOW SLOWS RELIEF

CASUALTIES HEAVY IN VAN AREA

Anxious Townspeople on Main Road From Iran Gather in Streets—Wounded Being Evacuated

By ERIC PACE

Special to The New York Times

DIYADIN, Turkey, Nov. 25—Hampered by snow and cold, Turkish troops and civilian relief workers struggled today to reach the isolated rugged reaches of eastern Turkey, where, officials feared, more than 3,000 people had been killed in an earthquake yesterday.

According to Brig. Gen. Yunus Bucek, the commander in the Diyadin area, the heaviest casualties were in Van Province across the mountains to the south, although the capital, Van, was not itself affected.

In the Diyadin area, the general said, 112 persons are known to have been killed and 400 injured, and the town was slightly damaged.

"We hope to God we will not find any more casualties," the general said as a loaded ambulance was about to leave for a medical center in Agri, to the west.

Top Was Snapped Off Minaret

"There is much fear here," Hikmet Ozmen, an official of this small town, told a traveler today as anxious townspeople eyed a minaret that had been snapped off at the top by the quake.

Fahri Yardimeci, an 11-year-old boy, wincing on a stretcher from the pain of a broken leg, said through an interpreter, "Suddenly there was a big noise and people began to scream." Two of his brothers were killed when the quake hit the Yardimeci family's outlying village, smashing their house.

Estimates in Ankara, Turkey's capital, of the total number of persons left homeless by the quake went as high as 200,000, and there were fears that as many as 5,000 persons might have been killed.

Though relief supplies have been arriving elsewhere, no substantial relief shipments had reached the Diyadin area by this afternoon, although the general said that the first truckloads were expected to arrive tomorrow.

Some of the wounded have been taken as far as Ankara for treatment, and anxious local people reported that many of the injured had suffered crushed limbs when their frail houses had collapsed.

Continued on Page A2, Col. 3

Syrians Say They Strive to Avoid A Conflict With Israel in Lebanon

By HENRY TANNER

Special to The New York Times

DAMASCUS, Syria, Nov. 24—Syria is eager to avoid giving Israel any pretext for military action in southern Lebanon and it wants to deal with the situation there by political and diplomatic means, Damascus sources said today.

Authoritative Syrians said that the Syrian Government was putting pressure on Lebanese right-wing Christian leaders in Beirut and the nearby political center of Jureih to prevail on local commanders of rightist militia forces in the south to pull out of the border region and to lay down their arms, as their counterparts

in Beirut and the northern part of Lebanon have begun to do.

At the same time, the Syrian Government is prepared to prevent armed Palestinian units from establishing themselves in the border area held by the Christian militia forces, the Syrians added.

The difficulty, as Western diplomats here see it, is that the Christian commanders in the south have refused to obey the withdrawal demands and that the Syrian peacekeeping troops, which have enforced a cease-fire in the rest of Lebanon, are not free to move into the border region without a risk of provoking an Israeli countermove.

An Israeli Warning to Damascus

Israel has formally warned the Syrian leadership of President Hafez al-Assad that it will be held responsible for any artillery attacks or raids against Israel from Lebanese territory. The warning, after the shelling of the Israeli town of Nahariya a few days ago, was reported to have been relayed to Syria by the United States.

Syrian officials today accused the Israelis of inherently contradictory statements by holding Syria responsible for any attacks from Lebanon while at the same time insisting that Syrian peacekeeping troops stay out of the border area.

Israel, they said, wants to keep southern Lebanon in turmoil because it knows that the area represents one of the most troublesome problems for the Syrian peacekeeping forces and for Lebanon's President, Elias Sarkis.

One of the decisions by the Arab leaders at the Riyadh and Cairo meetings on the Lebanese crisis was that Lebanon would become a "confrontation state," the term applied to Syria, Egypt and Jordan as

Mexicans Using U.S. As Haven for Dollars

By JAMES P. STERBA

Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Nov. 25—Apprehensive Mexicans carried hundreds of millions of dollars over the border into Texas before the Central Bank of Mexico moved Monday to curb the flow, according to Texas bankers.

The flight of family wealth, business assets and personal nest eggs reached "floodgate levels" as high as \$400 million a week after the value of the Mexican peso plummeted on Aug. 31, the bankers said. Some of them estimated that \$3 billion to \$4 billion moved from Mexico into the United States and Europe in the last three months. However, only the Central Bank, which monitors bank withdrawals in Mexico, has reasonably accurate figures, these banking sources added.

The flow of money became so heavy that in Houston bilingual bank clerks had to be diverted from other chores to wait on Mexicans seeking to open savings ac-

counts.

Some of the money was used to buy U.S. stocks and bonds, and some was used to pay for real estate and other investments in the United States.

The flight of money has caused a sharp decline in the value of the Mexican peso, which has fallen to its lowest point in years.

The Central Bank of Mexico has announced that it will limit the amount of money that can be withdrawn from banks in Mexico.

The flow of money has caused a sharp decline in the value of the Mexican peso, which has fallen to its lowest point in years.

Continued on Page D14, Col. 1

Continued on Page A8, Col. 1

Applications to Professional Schools Ebbing

By GENE L. MAEROFF

Longing desire among young people to become physicians, lawyers and dentists has begun to flicker, and applications at many professional schools are ebbing from their peaks.

Competition for admission seems to be mounting among students to evaluate more their chances of gaining entrance to professional schools, and some with weaker records are no longer applying.

There is also a feeling among students that time and money spent on professional school may pay fewer dividends than mounting tuition costs and other situations that have become more acute.

It is apparent that we have hit a lull, said Sudan Osterhout, administrator at the medical school of North Carolina. "A lot of people are taking a more realistic look at the odds," particularly in law and dentistry, has enjoyed popularity in the 1970's as students concentrated their

undergraduate studies on preparing for professional school.

The proportion of students applying for admission to professional school increased at a rate far in excess of overall undergraduate enrollment gains. A stabilization of professional school applications now marks the tapering off of one of the most important trends of the 1970's in higher education.

Medical school applications, for instance, have dropped for the last two years after climbing rapidly for nine consecutive years.

Drop in Law Tests Taken

The number of individuals applying for admission to medical schools totaled 42,624 in 1974, 42,303 in 1975 and 41,648 in 1976, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges.

There has also been a decline for each of the last two years in the number of Law School Aptitude Tests taken.

The number of tests administered in each academic year was 135,400 in 1973-74, 133,546 in 1974-75 and 133,320 in 1975-76, according to Educational Testing Service.

In addition, fewer individuals applied for this year's first-year dental school class than last year's, the figure falling from 13,063 to 12,524, according to the American Association of Dental Schools.

Columbia University, to cite one example, has experienced a drop of 7 percent in applications to its law school, though there are still almost 15 applications for each of the 300 first-year spots.

American University in Washington has also experienced a decline in law school applications after a period of rapid growth. Applications there rose from 1,425 in 1969 to 2,683 in 1974, but now have fallen to 2,034.

"Going to law school doesn't guarantee

Continued on Page B11, Col. 1

B.I. Men in Stakeout Were Shot, Apparently by Their Fellow Agents

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

Special to The New York Times

INGTON, Nov. 25—A team of FBI agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's headquarters is trying to track a shootout in which three burglars were wounded last week, apparently by other agents, while trying to rob a bank at a New Jersey bank. The source, familiar with the inquiry, which is complete, said that one of the burglars was shot outside the bank and was mistaken for an agent on the inside. The other two were shot and wounded inside the bank.

The source said that the 1975 Ford Torino driven by Mr. Vuono to the Wood-Ridge National Bank in the town of Wood-Ridge, N.J., 10 miles north of Newark, had been provided for the three robbers by the bureau.

The intermediary in that arrangement was said by the source to have been

for robbers by their colleagues and were shot. The three wounded agents, Donald E. Alman, Glenn W. Woodshick and Ralph L. Frank, were hospitalized in good condition. One of the robbery suspects, Franklin Vuono, who had remained behind the wheel of what was described as the intended getaway car as two other men tried to enter the bank, was shot to death.

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The intermediary in that arrangement was said by the source to have been

Continued on Page A18, Col. 3



A RECORD DAY: O. J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills on way to his second touchdown against the Detroit Lions. Simpson broke his own rushing record with 273 yards. Lions won, 27-14; Dallas beat St. Louis, 19-14. Page D7.

Peking Sends Army To Area of Clashes

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Nov. 25—Chinese troops have been sent into cities, villages, schools and factories in Fukien, the southeast coastal province opposite Taiwan, after "extremely important instructions" from Chairman Hua Fu-feng, apparently designed to stop factional fighting, according to Fukien radio broadcasts.

Analysis in Hong Kong believe that Peking has established a form of military control over the province. One broadcast reported that the army units were to "positively assist local party committees in their work" and that officers had "personally led office employees" in performing their duties.

The dispatching of the army units suggests that Mr. Hua is prepared to take decisive measures to restore stability and order. He was appointed party chief on Oct. 7, a day after having arrested Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, and three other so-called leftists in the Politburo

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INSIDE

Thais Return Cambodians

Thailand has returned 26 refugees to the Cambodian Government on the ground that they were a threat to national security. Page A3.

Canadian Dollar Declines

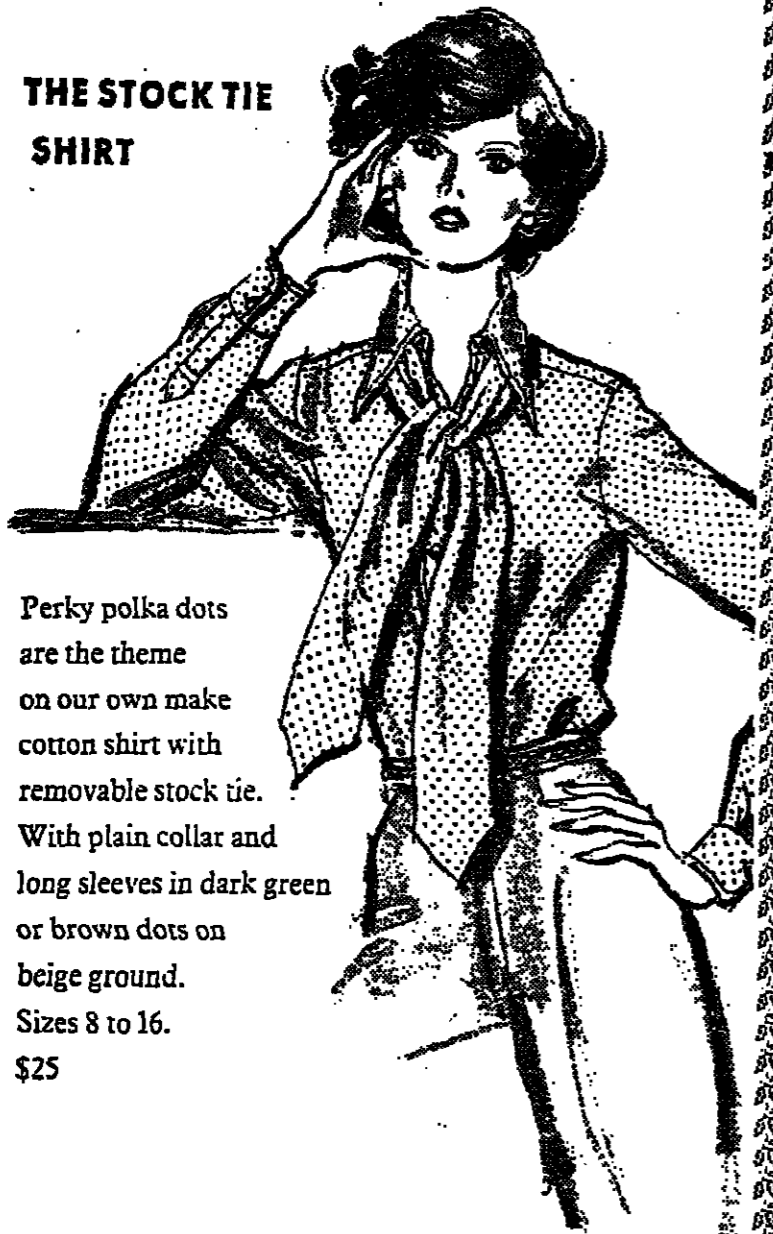
The value of the Canadian dollar fell in Montreal trading to parity with the United States dollar, the cheapest it has been in 11 months. Page D1.

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In Istanbul yesterday, a victim of Wednesday's massive earthquake received aid from volunteer workers after evacuation from scene.

Turkish Quake Toll Passes 3,000
As Snowstorm Slows Relief Effort

Continued From Page A1

down, but my father came and took me away," Fahri Yurdinci said softly.

As young Fahri spoke, heads of families from the Diyadin area thronged the lobby of a government building where the general was conferring with municipal and provincial officials about the progress of relief activities. The waiting men were quiet but grim.

The general reported that a brief tremor had been felt here this morning, although it appeared to have caused neither casualties nor damage. And to the east of here, near the town of Dogubayazit, townspeople pointed to a dusty haze lying along the shoulder of one sprawling brown hillside, and said the dust had been thrown up by the vibration of the earth today.

There was no sign of looting or unruliness. Army vehicles and soldiers on foot were in evidence in the streets of this town and along the main highway from Tabriz in Iran to Erzurum to the northwest.

Mr. Ozmen, a burly man in a roughly tailored greatcoat, along with other municipal officials, seemed to be trying to comfort the townspeople in the street and in the lobby of the government building.

The heavy truck traffic from Europe to Iran continued along the Erzurum-Tabriz highway, but the drivers were being particularly cautious along the mountainous route, which is considered dangerous in the best of times, and kept an eye out for possible rockfalls that might be caused by further aftershocks. Most traffic came to a stop, as the evening progressed and snow fell.

109 Villages Reported Destroyed

MURADIYE, Turkey, Nov. 25 (AP)—The earthquake destroyed 109 villages in eastern Turkey and officials said at least 10 villages were still cut off by a snowstorm and ruined roads.

The Kandilli observatory in Istanbul reported eight more tremors in the area. Officials said aftershocks would probably continue for days.

President Ford sent a message to President Fahri Koruturk offering aid.

"Everywhere is mud and debris," said Burhan Yavuz Yilmaz, deputy governor of Van Province. "The roads have caved in. There are serious communications problems."

The Turkish radio said at least 2,063 persons died in the area of Muradiye, which is not far from the Iranian border. Some reports said 1,000 of the town's



Relief efforts met difficulty in the badly hit area near Van (panel).

1,600 residents were killed. Ninety-five per cent of its buildings were toppled.

In nearby Alikerm, there were only two survivors out of 70 families. The road to Caldiran, a town of about 2,000 north of here, was impassable. Helicopters that flew over the town said only two buildings were still standing.

"Caldiran is completely wiped off the map," one official said. "We fear 60 per cent of its population is lying dead under the rubble."

14 Iranian Villages Levelled

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 25 (Reuters)—Fourteen villages in Iranian Azerbaijan, near the border with Turkey and the Soviet Union, were flattened by the earthquake, according to Iranian press reports today.

Tabriz University's geophysics department said the shocks persisted throughout the night, forcing villagers to stay out in near-zero temperatures.

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a portrait of Mao Tse-tung in Peking's Tien An Men Square Wednesday. Chinese Politburo members laid one for Mao's memorial hall. From left: Li Hsien-nien, Chen Hsi-lien, Chi Teng-kuei and Wu Kuei-hsien.

ing Sends Troops Into Fukien Halt Factional Armed Clashes

Continued From Page A1
been charged with seeking to... is believed to have sent the... armed clashes in the province... Earlier this year, the provin-... leader, Liao Chih-kao, is report-... been dragged by a mob from... arters in Fochow, the capital... ar disturbances.

Taiwan and some officials in Washington. According to knowledgeable sources, they involved naval, air force and army units and extended much farther into the Taiwan Strait than the Communists have previously gone. At the same time, Communist diplomats made statements to American political leaders and reporters implying that Taiwan would eventually have to be taken by force. According to the recent broadcasts, the Fukien military district "organized large numbers of commanders and fighters into propaganda and work teams and dispatched them to various cities, rural villages, factories, mines, government offices, schools and neighborhoods in our province."

ukien broadcasts asserted that... blame for much of the trouble... ing their nose into Fukien and... ng a very small number of people... ce revisionism and splitism, to... a conspiracies and stir up bour-... ismism."

blems in Fukien were particu-... because they are believed... en most intense in two coastal... between Fochow and Amoy, a... Chinese Nationalist island of...

ly the commander of the Fukien... Region, Gen. Pi Tung-Chun, was... a helicopter crash during mil-... evers along the coast. Some... ers in Fukien have charged that... oper was sabotaged by Miss... who is now being accused of a... je of misdeeds.

The radio said the action followed orders from Mr. Hua himself. One broadcast said he had made a trip to Fukien to "investigate the work here and made important instructions accordingly." Mr. Liao, the Fukien party leader, has reportedly been physically attacked on more than one occasion and as a result either has been out of the province much of the past year or has avoided public appearances. He is one of the party officials who were purged in the Cultural Revolution and then rehabilitated in 1973. He was a close associate of Teng Hsiao-ting, the deputy prime minister who was ousted last spring in an anti-rightist campaign.

Cornerstone For Mao Mausoleum
PEKING, Nov. 25 (Agence France-Press)—Chairman Hua Kuo-feng yesterday laid the foundation stone of a mausoleum for Mao Tse-tung at a ceremony in Tien An Men Square here yesterday, the official press agency, Hsinhua, reported today.

In a speech, Mr. Hua called on the population to carry the struggle against the purged four leftist leaders through to the end and said that "arduous tasks" still lay ahead. The chairman indicated that everything that had taken place since the beginning of September, including the ousting of Mao's widow, was in line with Mao's desires. The mausoleum is being built to the south of the Monument to the Heroes of the Revolution, which stands in the center of Tien An Men Square. Completion is scheduled for next July 1. The press agency described the mausoleum as a "magnificent and imposing structure in national style."



Chairman Hua Kuo-feng speaking at ceremony in Peking Wednesday.



The New York Times/Nov. 23, 1976

Thailand Hands Over 26 Refugees to Cambodia Reds

Policy Change Is Seen in Forcible Return of Alleged Agents

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Thai Government has handed over 26 Cambodian refugees to the Cambodian Government on the ground that they were a threat to national security, a military spokesman said today.

Sources said the refugees, who fled to Thailand more than a month ago, were rounded up Tuesday, blindfolded and taken by truck to the frontier town of Aranyaprathet, 140 miles east of Bangkok.

The Thai Government had hitherto refrained from forcible repatriation of Indochinese refugees, more than 70,000 of whom are in Thailand, but it appeared that the new military regime would have a different policy. The military took power in a coup early in October after quelling student disorders.

"Provincial governors will from now on not let any refugees stay in Thailand," a Government spokesman said. "The refugees will have to go back to their country. The Government has a policy to have them leave the country as soon as possible." He added that the 26 had come to Thailand to gather military intelligence. U.N. Agency Reports Incident

A spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said the incident had been reported to the agency's headquarters in Geneva.

"We are seeking more facts and when the High Commissioner has all the facts available, we will be in a position to take appropriate action," the spokesman said. The 26 were reportedly all males and included an 11-year-old boy. Although facts were still sketchy, several sources said there were no indications that they had been Cambodian agents. Most of them are believed to be officials of the Cambodian Government that was overthrown by the present Communist regime in 1975.

They were treated like other Cambodian refugees—who now number about 10,000—until they were rounded up. Initially,

the sources said, they were to be sent to prison but then an order for their repatriation was issued. According to witnesses in Aranyaprathet, the refugees broke down in sobs as they were handed over to the Cambodians. Cambodian-Thai relations have taken

a turn for the worse following the outbreak of fighting along the frontier, 170 miles southeast of Bangkok. The police say 22 Cambodian soldiers have been killed. Diplomatic relations were restored late last year, but clashes occur periodically along the 500-mile-long border.



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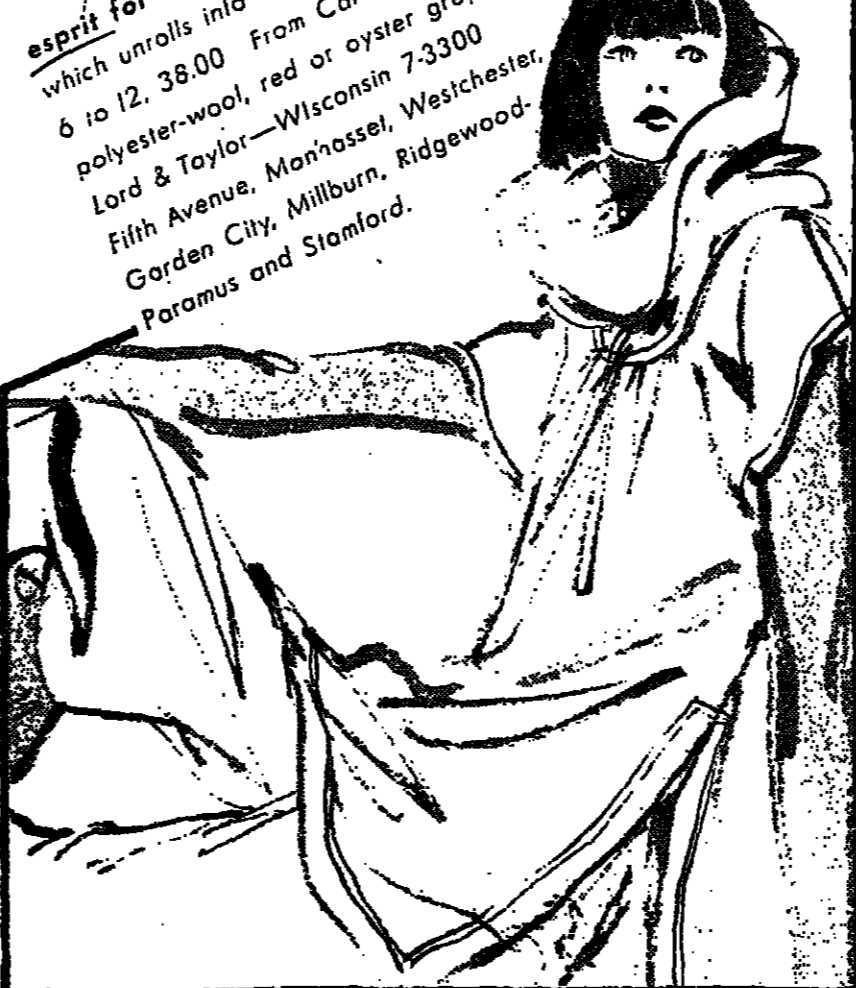
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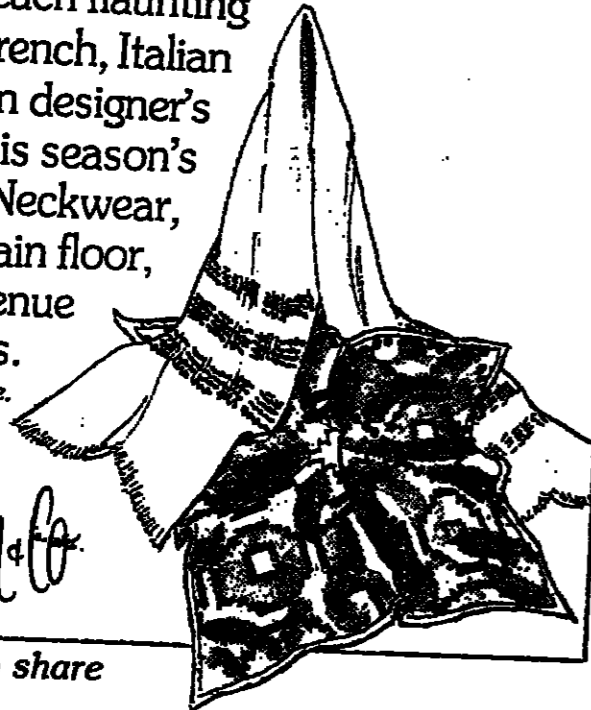
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Australia Buys Capt. Bligh's Log For Display in National Museum

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 25 (UPI)—The Australian Government said today that it had bought the logbook kept by Capt. William Bligh during his 45-day voyage to safety in this region after being cast adrift from the Bounty by mutineers.

The mutineers, led by Fletcher Christian, took over the vessel on April 28, 1789, near the island of Tofua, in the area of Tonga. They placed Bligh and 18 loyal crewmen into a 22-foot long-boat and cast them adrift.

The Administrative Services Minister, Reginald Withers, said the log, written in Bligh's spidery handwriting and detailing a 3,800-mile voyage through largely uncharted seas from Tofua to Timor, 450 miles northwest of Darwin, was bought at auction at Christie's in London yesterday for \$91,000. The log will be displayed in the National Library in Canberra.

Unknown Until Recently
The 107-page dogeared and salt-stained log, including a list and description of the mutineers, was unknown to historians until recently.

The log, which throws new light on Bligh's character, was not mentioned in 1790 soon after his return to England—more of a public hero than a monster as he was later to be portrayed by Charles Laughton, among others.

"This account was kept in my bosom as a common memorandum of our time and transposed into my fair journal every day when the weather would admit," Bligh wrote.

The log begins: "28th April 1789. Just before sunrise the people mutinied, seizing me whilst I slept in my cabin and tied my hands behind my back. Carried me on deck in my shirt, put 13 of the crew in the launch, myself after them, and cast us adrift."

In a rare reference to difficulties with his crew, Bligh wrote: "Kind providence protects us wonderfully, but it is a most unhappy situation to be in a boat among such discontented people who don't know what is best for them."

Of the mutiny's leader, Christian, Bligh wrote: "His knees stand out a little more and maybe he could be called bowlegged. He is subject to violent perspiration and particularly in his hands so that he soils anything he handles."

Christian sailed the Bounty through the Pacific searching for a haven and founded a colony on Pitcairn Island, 1,400 miles southeast of Tahiti, where the mutineers remained undiscovered until 1808.

Stockholm Museum Burglarized
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 25 (Reuters)—Thieves who apparently hid inside the National Museum of Fine Arts last night got away with at least \$100,000 in valuable objects, the police reported today.

Among articles reported missing were a diamond-encrusted gold casque, two 17th-century pocket watches and seven other old timepieces.

private lives



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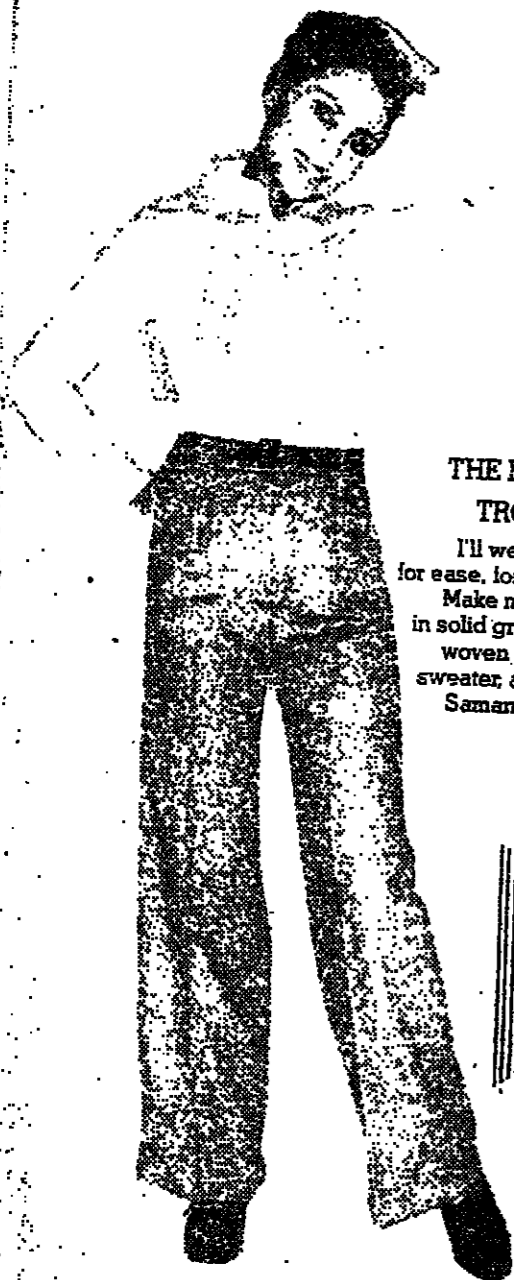
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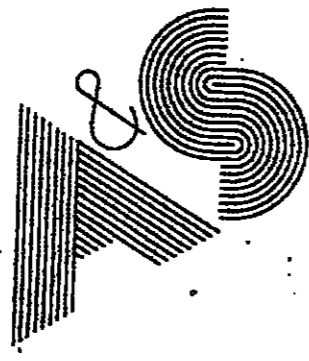
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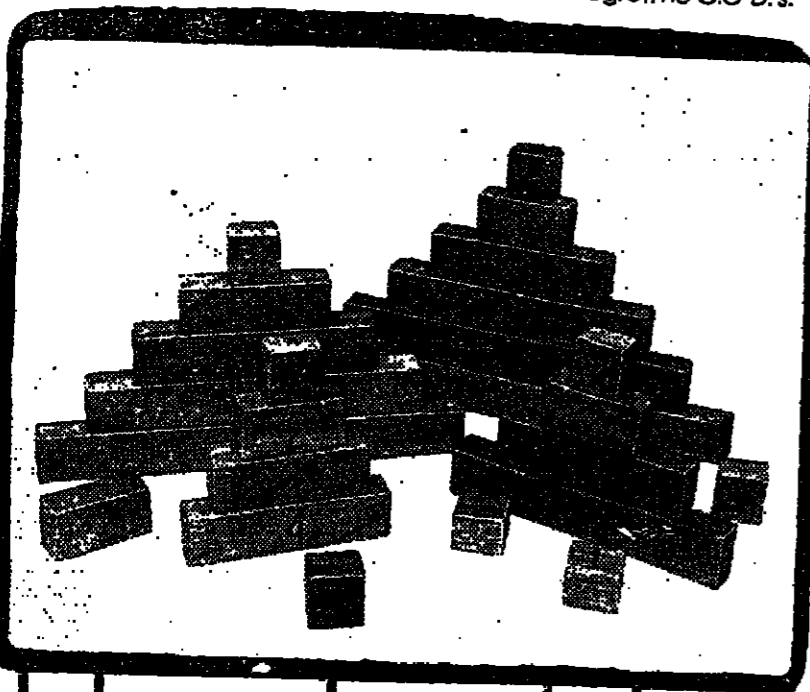
I'll wear menswear pants for ease, for classic good looks. Make mine cotton flannel in solid grey or taupe. Then I add a woven shirt, tie on a wool sweater, a thin belt. Pants by Samantha, 6-14, \$34.



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مکان الکترونیک

World News Briefs

African Police Raid Church Groups

PORT OF SPAIN, Nov. 25 (Reuters)—Police today raided a building housing a number of church offices, searching for arms and documents. The raid was part of an eight-hour search of the building, which was sealed off after the raid. The police were confined to their offices.

The offices raided were those of the African Council of Churches and the African Council, an alliance of churches.

The police would not comment on the raid.

There were no reports of arrests during the raid. The police in Cape Town said that the raid was the work of the Christian Institute, a magazine, Pro Veritate, which is based in the security zone of Beaufort West, on the south coast.

Yemen Reports Iranian Plane

SALVA, Yemen, Nov. 25 (Reuters)—Yemen today said it had shot down an Iranian fighter plane that had been ordered to land in the area. The plane was shot down over the western sixth governorate. The incident followed repeated Iranian incursions into the air space of South Yemen by Iranian military and spy planes.

Oman, Nov. 25 (Reuters)—An unarmed Iranian plane on a training flight was missing after it was shot down from across the South. A Foreign Ministry statement said that no attack of any kind had been reported from Oman. The Yemeni Government has said that the incident and probably the downing of the plane was an attempt to sabotage the peace talks between the two Gulf foreign ministers. The statement said, referring to the incident that opened here today.

Venezuela President Official of Moscow

CARACAS, Nov. 25 (Reuters)—President Carlos Perez of Venezuela today said that he had a meeting with Nikolai V. Podgorny today after having criticized Soviet international economic issues. Perez, who arrived yesterday for a day visit, raised eyebrows with a Kremlin banquet that conspicuously omitted him.

The Russians to task for standstill from the conference in Paris for cooperation between the industrial and the developing nations. Perez said, "that the Soviet Union does not take part in these talks is a decisive significance for the world." Perez said that the Soviet Union has frequently preferred to talk about the problems between rich nations, the exploitation of the resources by international corporations.

Hardison Reaffirms Support for Belgrade

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (Reuters)—Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson today reaffirmed the United States support for Yugoslavia.

Richardson's assurance came just after the Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, said during a visit to Washington that Moscow had no aggressive intentions toward Yugoslavia. Richardson said after arriving from a three-day official visit to Yugoslavia for the bicentennial of independence this year. He said that the many common bonds between the United States and Yugoslavia—a common language and a common history.

He said: "In our talks here, we shall support the support of the United States for the independence, nonalignment and development of Yugoslavia."

Portuguese President Warns the Military

LISBON, Nov. 25—President Antonio de Oliveira Gouveia today warned the military that it is unworthy of its uniform if it does not take it off. He said that the military should be a professional force, not a political force.

At Ramalho Eanes, who is also commander of the armed forces, said in a speech marking the anniversary of the defeat of the military by the people. Eanes spoke at a ceremony on the parade ground of the academy in the Lisbon suburb of Alameda. Only a few hundred yards from the academy are the headquarters of the Portuguese elite force, who played a key role in putting down the military. A massive display of armored vehicles and light artillery and jet aircraft and helicopters was obviously as a show of the armed forces' strength as a deterrent to any civilian figure contemplating a repeat of the military's turbulence.

US Forces and Syria Pull Back From Border

BEIRUT, Syria, Nov. 25 (Reuters)—US and Syrian forces have pulled back troops from the border in what is the first step toward an improvement in relations between the rival Arab countries. The Syrian sources said the last US force was withdrawn from the border at night and that Syrian units began withdrawing today.

US and Syrian forces had faced each other across the border since June, following Syria's intervention in Lebanon. Iraq has said that Syria's role in Lebanon and earlier withdrawal of its envoy from Beirut.

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Natural color handknits, now 31.90 to 49.90 were 48.00 to 80.00. Big bulky knit sweater with cables, boat neck, cowl neck, and hooded pullovers, hooded jackets. Sweaters and Skirts, third floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

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special purchase. Blazer, fully lined, 36.90. Pants, elastic back-waist, fly front, 21.90. Culottes 19.90 Vest, lined 18.90. Skirt, 4 gore, belted, 19.90. Tweeds, plaids, checks, more. From a manufacturer known for nicely tailored fashions. All in polyester/wool. 8 to 16. Moderate Separates, sixth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches. Fitted Fall blouses, were 20.00 to 28.00 now 13.90. Polyester long sleeved styles. 6 to 16. Also at 13.90, specially purchased selected prints. Blouses, main floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

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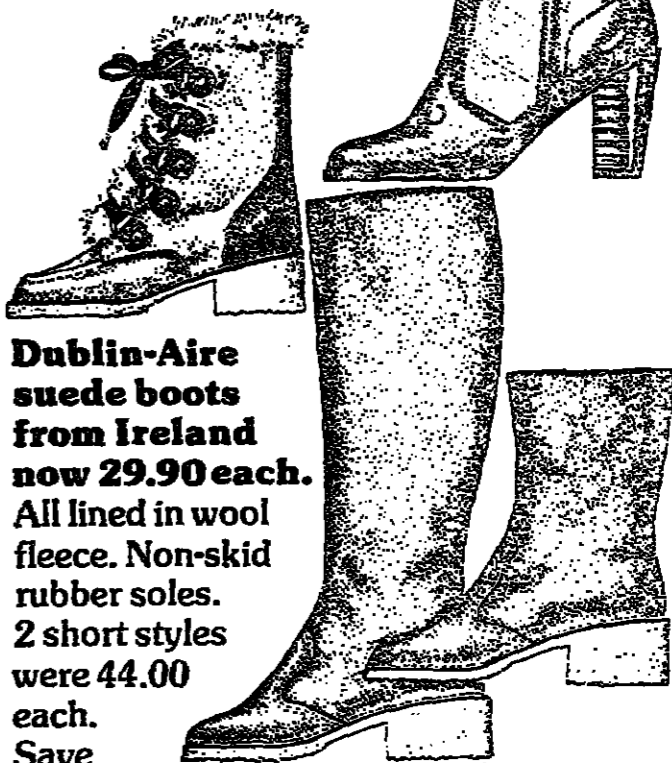
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SOVIET ACCUSES WEST ON UNESCO NEWS ISSUE

It Says U.S. and Others Are Refusing to Negotiate—Resolution Viewed as a Threat to the Mass Media

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 25—The Soviet Union denounced the United States and other Western nations today on the ground that they were "blocking the will of the majority" at the UNESCO conference here by refusing to negotiate on a controversial resolution on the mass media.

Yuri B. Kashlev, a Soviet delegate, held a news conference at which he accused the United States and such countries as France, Britain, Japan and Colombia not only of refusing to negotiate on the resolution but also of working to scuttle it or defer action. The United States said it would not comment because the negotiations were at a delicate stage.

The resolution, submitted six years ago by the Byelorussian delegation to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, was viewed at the outset of the four-week-old conference as one of two dangers that could split the agency, which is already plagued by financial problems. The second danger was the question of the acceptance of Israel by the Western European regional group, which has been approved.

12th Article a Key Issue

The United States, which has been delaying contributions to UNESCO, has made it clear that it opposed the media resolution, particularly the 12th article, which says, "States are responsible for the activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction." This was regarded as a serious threat to the free flow of information and as an attempt to give moral and legal weight to decisions to bar access by foreign journalists.

Realizing the potential for a clash, conference officials moved to shift consideration of the resolution from the full session to a 25-nation negotiating committee, of which the United States and the Soviet Union are members.

In the statement today Mr. Kashlev said that the committee was deadlocked and that Washington seemed more interested in deferring action for two years than in negotiating in good faith. He added that the controversial article was being misinterpreted by Western critics and that it referred only to state-run media, with the object of encouraging the mass media "to promote world peace and help developing countries establish and strengthen their own media."

Asked why the article was needed if it referred only to state-run media, Mr. Kashlev replied that his delegation was prepared to amend or delete the paragraph if this was the will of the majority, but he said the United States was thwarting compromise.

Lockheed Experts Will Train Iranians Under U.S. Project

Special to The New York Times

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 25—The Government has approved a \$200 million three-year program under which American civilian experts are to train thousands of Iranian airmen in such humble but important jobs as supply management and inventory control.

"This is a constructive decision reached with the full appreciation that the Iranian Air Force must attain self-sufficiency and reduce its dependence on U.S. military and civilian contractors involved in logistics management," Eric F. von Marbod, the senior Defense Department representative in Iran, said in a telephone interview.

Well-placed informants here and the authors of a United States Senate staff study published on Aug. 2 have reported that Iran has been experiencing difficulties in absorbing deliveries of the more than \$10 billion in American-made military equipment ordered since 1972. Included are such sophisticated items as the Grumman F-14 Tomcat fighter, of which Iran is acquiring 80, with 20 delivered so far.

'Easily, Very Easily'

Questioned about Iran's capacity to handle the weapons, Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlavi said at a news conference last summer: "As far as I know, I think we have absorbed these arms so far easily, very easily. Whatever we will get in the future will also be absorbed."

The training program is to be carried out by Lockheed Air Services, a part of the Lockheed Corporation. At its peak 400 Lockheed employees are expected to be in Iran, Mr. von Marbod said. The United States Air Force is to sign a contract with Lockheed, enabling the program to begin within 90 days.

More than 6,000 Americans, uniformed and civilian, are at work in Iran in connection with military programs, largely those involving the air force, which is the Shah's special pride.

Leftists Demonstrate in Cairo For Right to Organize a Party

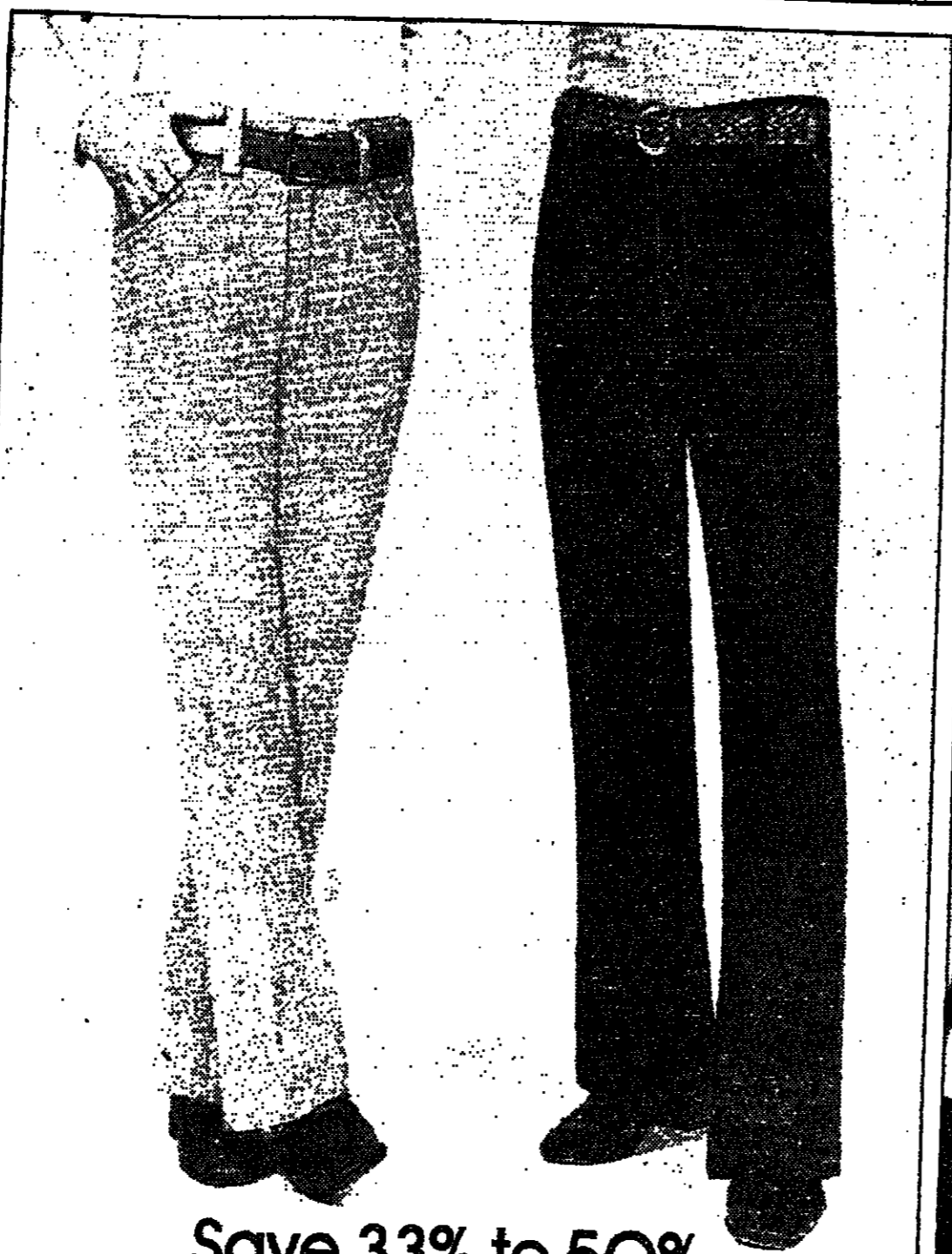
CAIRO, Nov. 25 (Reuters)—About 500 left-wing students demonstrated outside the People's Assembly today, demanding freedom to form political parties more to their liking than the left, right and center parties recently authorized by President Anwar el-Sadat.

The students' leaders said they are members of the Egyptian Communist League, and they rejected President Sadat's recent declaration transforming three political factions into full-fledged "parties." The formation of parties "should not be imposed from above," the students said.

President Sadat announced Nov. 11 that left, right and center groups in the ruling Arab Socialist Union would be allowed to function as independent parties.

Mr. Sadat said he believed the A.S.U. should control the parties' financial resources and insure that their programs did not undermine the country's unity.

Political parties were abolished in Egypt after the 1952 ouster of King Farouk by officers led by Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser.



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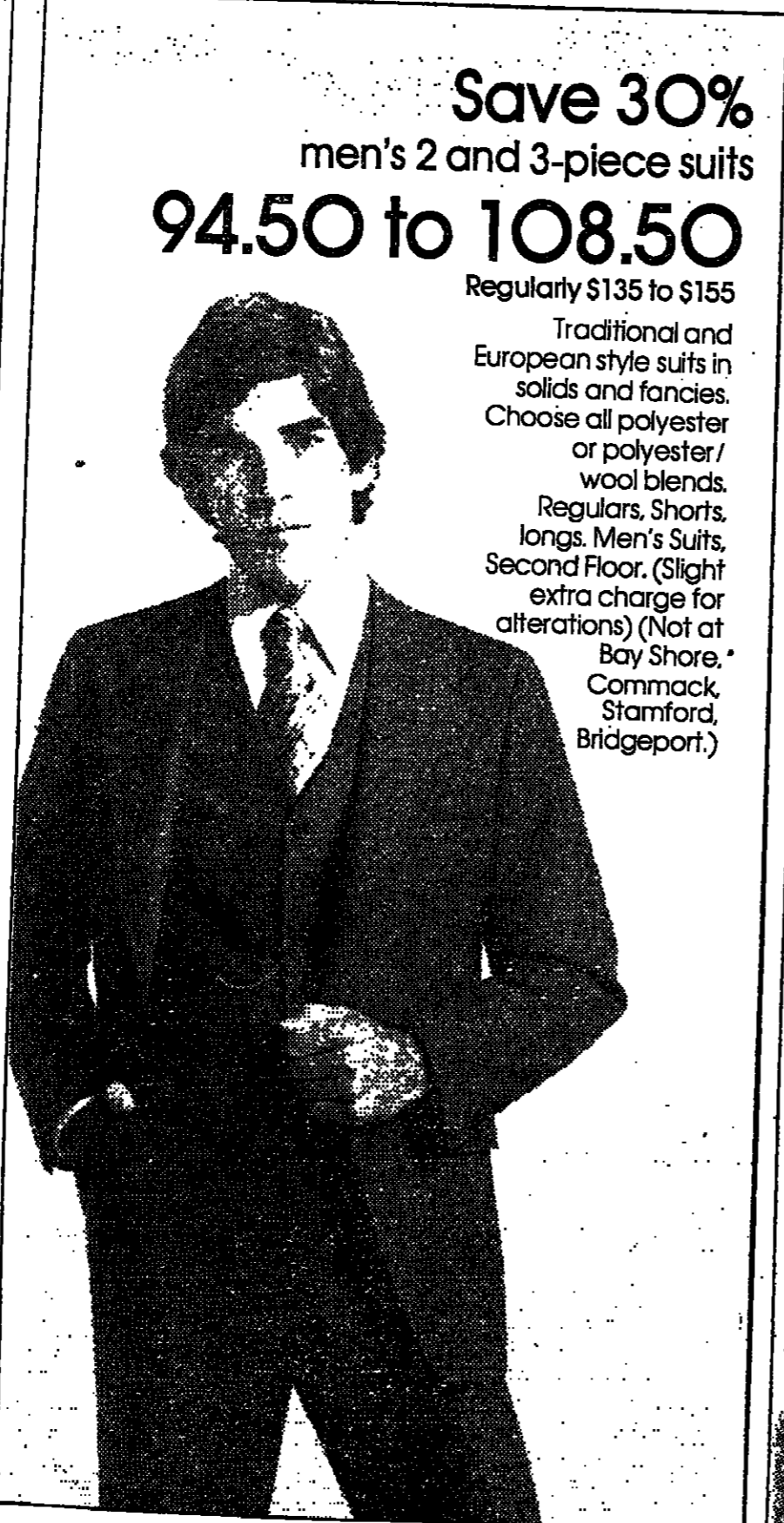
Originally \$40

Left: wool shirt jacket with polyester pile lining, button front, 4 pockets. Brown combination. Sizes 36-46.
Right: polyester/cotton 3/4 length jacket with polyester pile lining, zip front and knit collar. In tan. Sizes 36 to 46.
Men's Outerwear, Second Floor



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regularly \$89 and \$115 . . . sale \$69 and \$89

33% Savings on Moderate Sportswear

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(D. 109) regularly \$25 to \$56 . . . sale 16.99 to 37.99

Outerwear sweaters, S-M-L, (D. 094)
regularly \$38 to \$55 . . . sale 24.99 to 36.99

Novelty pullovers, S-M-L, (D. 094)
regularly \$22 to \$36 . . . sale 15.99 to 24.99

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"Butte Knit" pantsuits, wardrobers, 8 to 18, (D. 138)
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Macy's Herald Square

Syrians Say They Are Trying to Avoid Giving Israel Any Pretext for Military Action in Southern Lebanon

Continued From Page A1

Arab nations directly involved in the conflict with Israel.

This means that the leadership of President Sarkis will be associated more closely than in the past with the diplomatic moves and military strategy of the other Arab countries. In the past, Lebanon was on the sidelines of virtually all aspects of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The inclusion of Lebanon in the Arab fold is meant to offset a demand to the Palestinians, who have their guerrilla

headquarters in Lebanon, to give up most of their weapons. Such a move would end or greatly curb a major form of military pressure against Israel.

Another purpose of the decision to bind Lebanon more closely to Arab strategy is to disrupt military ties established, during the last days of the civil war, between Israel and the leaders of right-wing Christian militia forces, who, according to their own accounts, received large supplies of arms from Israel.

"There will be none of that in the future," a Syrian said. Damascus officials, while declaring they

do not want a confrontation with Israel in southern Lebanon, stress that neither Syria nor President Sarkis can tolerate a situation in which right-wing Christian militia forces equipped and supported by Israel continue to hold a zone along the border.

"That situation has to end," a Syrian official said. "Central Lebanese authority must be restored all the way to the border."

The official added that the Arab leaders, with the concurrence of President Sarkis, had decided at their meetings in Riyadh and Cairo that the right-wing Christian

militia forces must leave the border area. Syria, which has a mandate from the Arab League to enforce peace in Lebanon, is under strong pressure to clear up the border situation, the official continued, because Damascus declared from the start of its intervention in Lebanon that its basic objective was to prevent any partition of the country between Christians and Moslems.

Rabin Sees 1977 Peace Effort

GENEVA, Nov. 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel predicted today

that 1977 would be a year of "real efforts" for negotiations between the Arab countries and Israel.

"Regardless of what happens in Lebanon, I believe that 1977 will be a year of intensive efforts to bring about peace in the area," he said. "A year during which real efforts will be made to bring about meaningful negotiations."

Mr. Rabin said he hoped such talks would be held "to achieve real peace, or to achieve something that is close to peace but still not real peace but will end the state of war."

He talked with reporters on his way for a meeting of the Socialist International, which 11 heads of state and government are expected to attend.

Commenting on the United Nations General Assembly's approval Wednesday of a proposal for the creation of a Palestinian state in territory occupied by Israel, Mr. Rabin said:

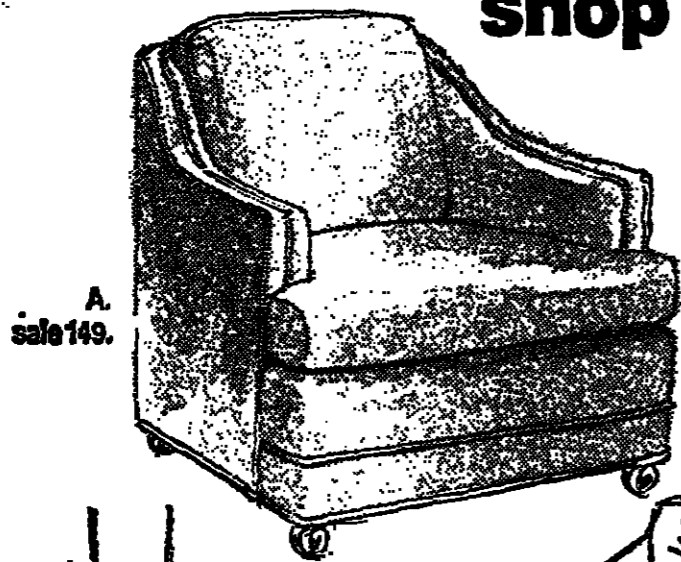
"I have stopped counting the resolutions that have been passed by the United Nations against Israel. I do not believe that anyone pays any attention to it any longer."

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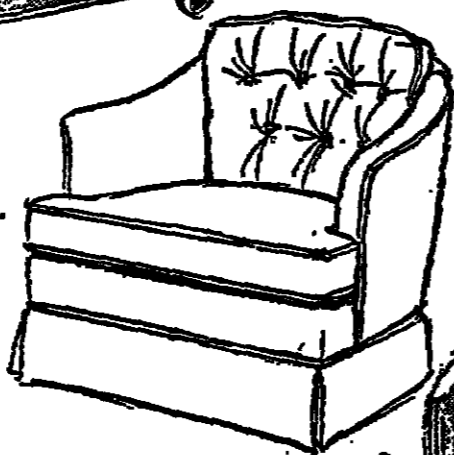
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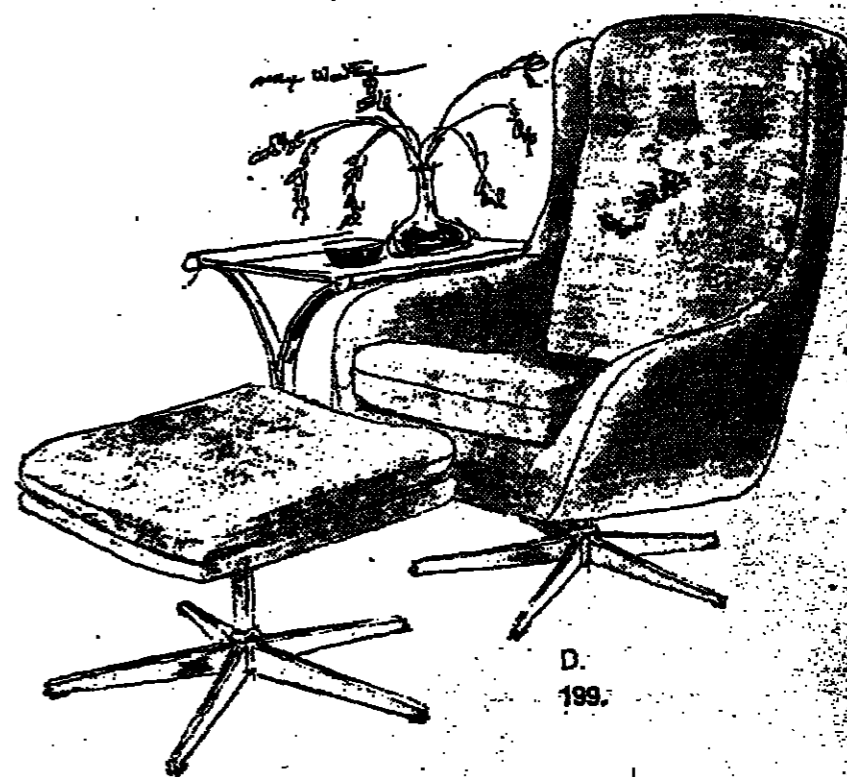
A. sale 149.



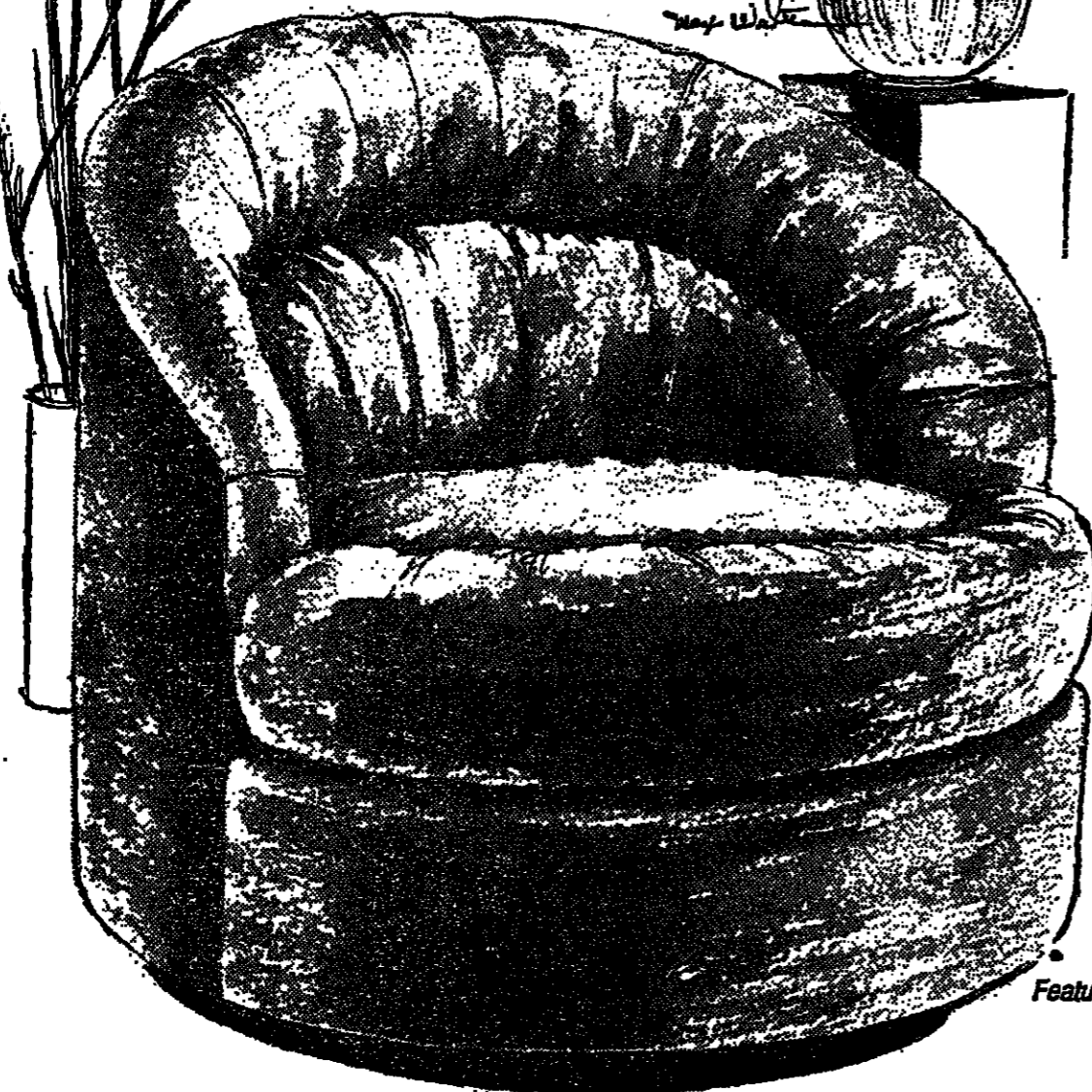
B. sale 149.



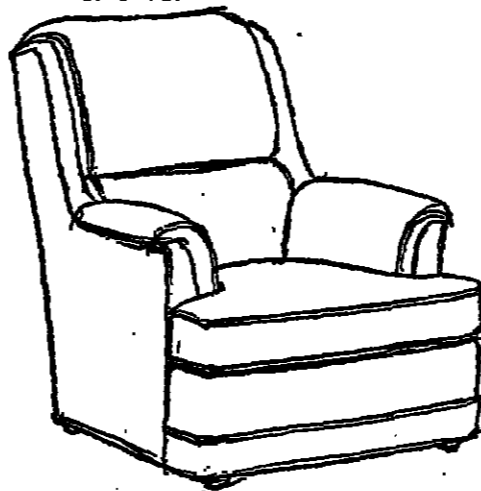
C. 2 for 199.



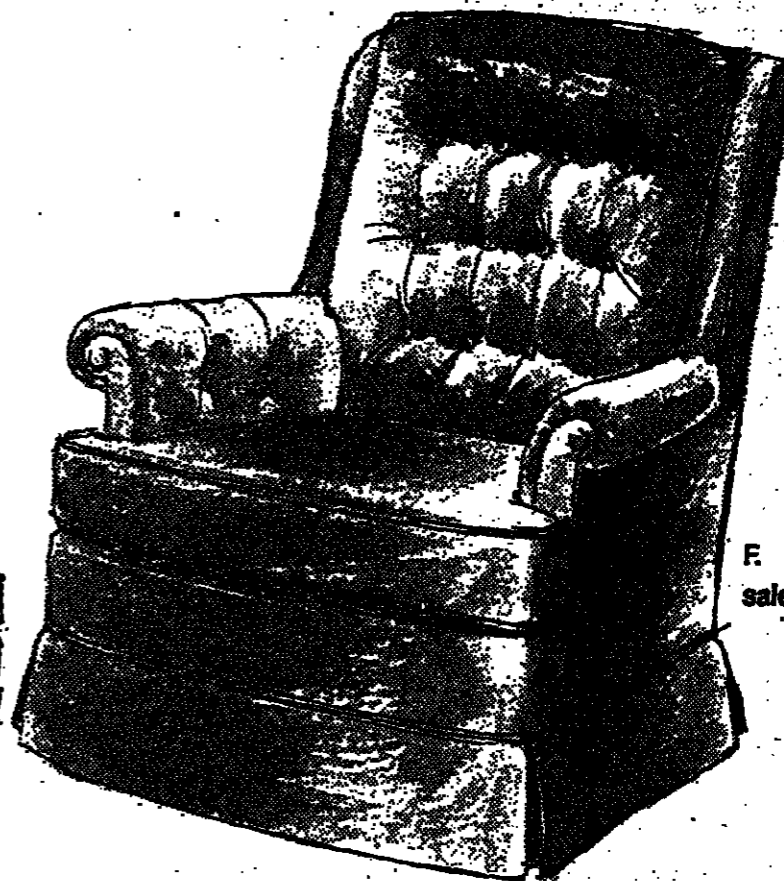
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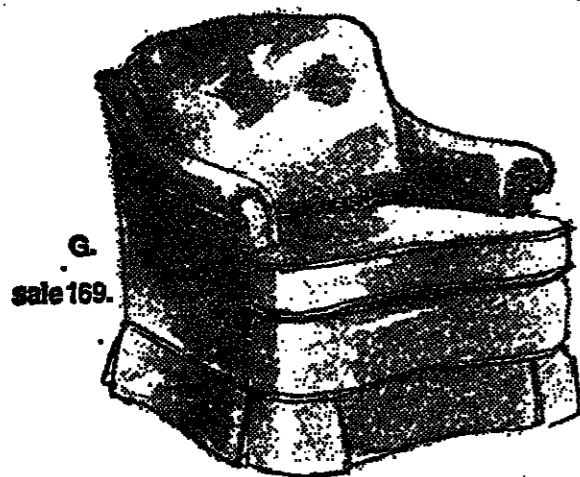
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Featured: sale 169.



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- E. Lounge chair in lustrous mocha color velvet. sale 179.
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IN LEBANON /E SOUTHWAR

e Confirms Intentions Peacekeeping Force Port City of Tyre

to The New York Times
Lebanon, Nov. 25—Officials of the United Nations today confirmed reports that contingents of the peacekeeping force would be sent to the port city of Tyre and the Khardaly Bridge spanning the Litani River between Nabatiyeh and Tyre, immediately south of the Litani. The Litani has often been cited as a so-called "red line," beyond which Israelis have said the Syrian army would not advance. In their official statements, the Israelis have been saying exactly where the

United Nations officials did not say whether the force would be sent to the port city of Tyre and the Khardaly Bridge spanning the Litani River between Nabatiyeh and Tyre, immediately south of the Litani. The Litani has often been cited as a so-called "red line," beyond which Israelis have said the Syrian army would not advance. In their official statements, the Israelis have been saying exactly where the

Lebanon, Nov. 25 (UPI)—The top Syrian diplomat in Lebanon, Gen. Hafez Assad, traveled under heavy security to the Presidential Palace today for a meeting with President Sarkis. Assad is believed to have been discussing the stationing of UN peacekeeping forces in Tyre because of the pressure to move south from the port, along with Saïda, has been the main gate for the delivery of aid to the Palestinian and leftist Moslem

politicians asserted today that they would welcome the stationing of UN peacekeeping forces in Tyre because of the pressure to move south from the port, along with Saïda, has been the main gate for the delivery of aid to the Palestinian and leftist Moslem

Diplomat Visits Sarkis

Nov. 25 (UPI)—The top Syrian diplomat in Lebanon, Gen. Hafez Assad, traveled under heavy security to the Presidential Palace today for a meeting with President Sarkis. Assad is believed to have been discussing the stationing of UN peacekeeping forces in Tyre because of the pressure to move south from the port, along with Saïda, has been the main gate for the delivery of aid to the Palestinian and leftist Moslem

Assad wants a war to break out in the East," the official said. Assad is believed to have been discussing the stationing of UN peacekeeping forces in Tyre because of the pressure to move south from the port, along with Saïda, has been the main gate for the delivery of aid to the Palestinian and leftist Moslem

Factions Said to Agree Syrian Control of Artillery

Lebanon, Nov. 25 (Reuters)—Leftist-Moslem and Christian factions agreed in principle to a plan to put their artillery under Syrian supervision, informed sources said. Control of heavy weapons is an important phase in a peace plan in which UN truce monitors, acting under an Arab mandate, have imposed a truce in the south of civil war. Sources said that under today's agreement, long-range field artillery would be concentrated in a few areas held by the various Lebanese and militia factions. But Syrians would guard over the weapons to prevent the deadly and destructive weapons of the civil war from being added.

N. Events Today

Nov. 26, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
at 10:30 A.M. to discuss Security Council report and Vietnam appeal and Legal Committee report.
Economic and Security Committee—11:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Social and Financial Committee—11:30 A.M.
Humanitarian and Cultural Commission—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Economic and Social Committee—10:30 A.M.
Administrative and Budgetary Committee—3 P.M.
Committee on the Situation of Human Rights in Chile—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Committee on Restructuring of U.N.

Information is available at the public information lobby, United Nations Secretariat Building, New York. Hours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

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le East," the official said.
diplomatic sources said Syria
ht SAM-6 antiaircraft missiles
ircraft guns into Lebanon in
eared to be a reaction to warn
Israel that it would not permit
cale Syrian presence close to the
border.
sources said the missiles were
stern Lebanon and had not been
the south.
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10/26/76

Farm Seizure Poses Problems for Mexico

By ALAN RIDING

Special to The New York Times

CIUDAD OBREGON, Mexico, Nov. 21- The expropriation of private farms near here last week has eased the pressure for land for thousands of peasants, but it has created agrarian problems for the incoming Government of President-elect José López Portillo.

Just 11 days before leaving office, President Luis Echeverría Alvarez not only struck at the wealthy families of the northwest by confiscating 220,000 acres of land, but also implicitly ratified the age-old revolutionary principle that every peasant has the right to a piece of land.

In contrast, Mr. López Portillo, who takes office Dec. 1, said during his election campaign earlier this year that the rural crisis could not be resolved by distributing millions of small, unproductive plots to backward peasants.

During visits to this and other farming centers, he reiterated the need for improved efficiency, organization and productivity in the countryside and refused to be drawn into attacking those families owning estates larger than the law permits who produce much of the country's food.

Echeverría Disregards Policy

Yet, almost on the eve of the change of government, Mr. Echeverría has disregarded his successor's announced agrarian policy by stirring anger and hostility among the large landowners and creating new expectations among the four million landless peasants who have long been promised plots on which to grow their subsistence crops.

The situation awaiting Mr. López Portillo is further complicated by the widespread belief that President Echeverría used the last-minute expropriation to bolster his populist image among the peasantry and thus to secure a power base in the countryside for when he leaves office.

By responding to pressure for new land distributions from the so-called Ocampo Pact of pro-Government peasant organizations, Mr. Echeverría also strengthened the position of a handful of peasant leaders who are loyal to him. In the view of some, Mr. Echeverría may want to emulate Lázaro Cárdenas, the President who in 1937 carried out land expropriations and then remained a popular and influential figure until his death in 1970.

"We had faith, first, in God and, then, in Echeverría," said Tomás García López, a wrinkled peasant who received a plot of land last week after having waited 27 years. "We'd like the President to come here, so we could embrace him personally, but it would be too dangerous because the rich are after him."

If, as expected, Mr. López Portillo switches the emphasis of agrarian policy from the politics of land distribution to the economics of productivity, he may find himself challenged by a militant peasant lobby led by the former President himself.

Even in the lush Yaqui Valley, which stretches 40 miles to the Pacific from Ciudad Obregon, the seeds of unrest have been planted by the expropriations. Of

50,000 landless peasants, only 8,900 received plots last week and many felt they had once again been manipulated by the Government.

In the Roberto Barrios group, one of 150 groups that set up improvised camps beside the disputed property for a week before the takeover, there were complaints that only the leaders had been given land.

"We've been campaigning for land as a group since 1958," one angry peasant woman said. "We've been paying our leader 10 pesos [40 cents] a week to carry on the fight. Now he's been bought off with a piece of land and has abandoned us."

But in the Yaqui Valley, as elsewhere in the country, there is not enough cultivable land left to satisfy all the landless peasants. According to official estimates, only three million hectares are still to be distributed, enough to sustain 300,000 peasant families.

Yet the number of landless peasants continues to grow since even the sons of the three million peasants who possess plots on communally owned farms known as "ejidos" are forced to abandon their homes to look for work elsewhere.

Every year, millions of peasants migrate to the cities or enter the United States illegally in search of employment. Others, tied to the land by their lack of education and their dream of a small plot, join the transient army of seasonal workers. Earning the equivalent of \$1 or \$2 a day, they accept work as peons wherever they can, suffering the same poverty and undernourishment that their grandparents experienced before the peasant revolution of 1910 first promised them land and liberty.

Life Is Little Better in Ejidos

But life is little better for the peasant farmers on the 28,000 ejidos. They were given land after the revolution, but they never received the credit, technical and marketing assistance or machinery that would make their plots productive. In this arid and mountainous country, only one-fifth of the ejidos have irrigation and 15 percent produce food in excess of the immediate demands of the families that live on them.

While these peasants were forgotten in the rush of postwar industrialization, a small number of wealthy farmers not only were allowed to own more than the 100 hectares of irrigated land stipulated by the agrarian reform law, but also attracted private credit and government investment in roads and utilities.

Concentrated in the northwestern states of Sonora and Sinaloa, these farmers turned a number of fertile valleys—the Yaqui Valley alone produces 25 percent of Mexico's wheat—into the breadbasket of Mexico. And in Sinaloa, in particular, intensified agriculture resulted in huge crops of tomatoes and winter vegetables for export to the United States.

While these farmers employed a relatively large number of peasant laborers, they also formed a powerful and wealthy rural elite that was linked politically to the conservative business interests of Monterrey.

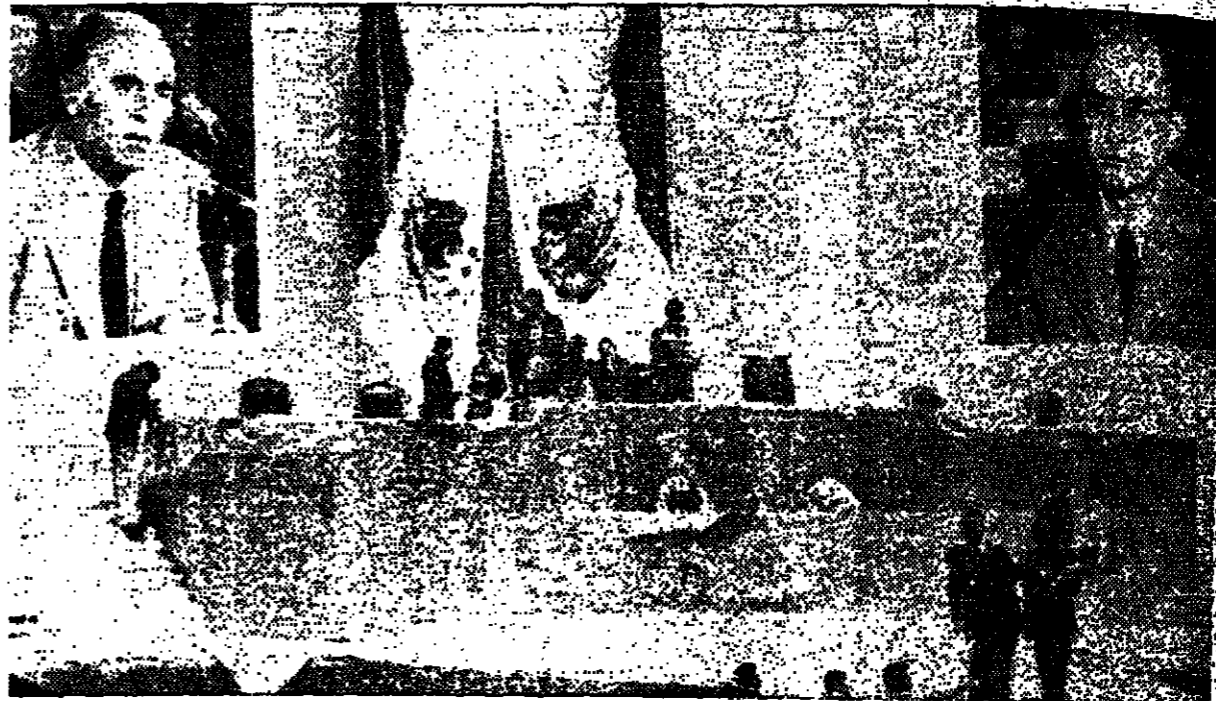
As President Echeverría sought to bring about reforms in agriculture and business, channeling hundreds of millions of

dollars towards improving the lot of the peasantry, he awakened the hostility of the wealthy farmers, and they in turn became targets of his speeches.

From the point of view of the peasants, last week's confiscation of the Yaqui Valley farms was therefore the major achievement of the six-year Echeverría Administration and clear encouragement for those claiming private property elsewhere in Mexico.

Mr. López Portillo, on the other hand, has stressed the need for larger farming units and has endorsed a pilot program for collectivizing ejidos so they can attract credit, purchase machinery, rationalize their crops and strengthen their bargaining position with commodity intermediaries.

With the Mexican population growing by 3.5 percent per year and food imports now 50 percent more costly following a devaluation of the Mexican currency, the next administration is expected to seek higher agricultural production and increased exports of such traditional products as sugar and cotton that have slumped in recent years.



Workers in Mexico City preparing the National Auditorium for the inauguration next Wednesday of President-elect José López Portillo, inset at left. Mr. López will succeed Luis Echeverría Alvarez, inset at right.



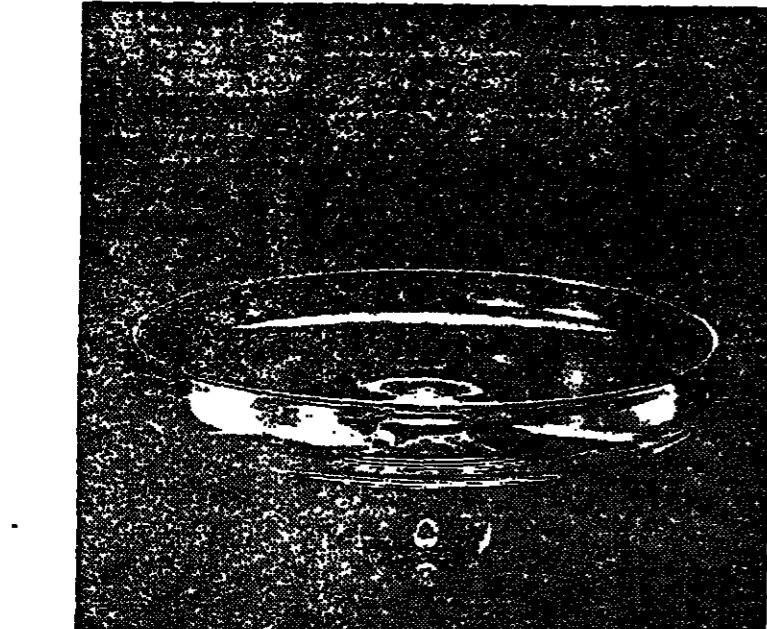
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MEXICO SIGN TREATY ON PRISONERS

Agreement Will Allow Prisoners to Return Home to Serve Jail Sentences

Special to The New York Times
WASH., Nov. 25—The United States and Mexico tonight signed a treaty that will enable Americans serving prison sentences to complete their sentences in their home countries, which requires ratification by the United States Senate and the Mexican Congress. It is expected to take effect in 1977. It will enable many of the prisoners held here to choose to serve their sentences in a country near their hometowns. The United States nor Mexico has signed a similar treaty before, although it is negotiating a similar treaty with Canada. Under the treaty, some 1,200 inmates of American jails can be repatriated. Diplomats from both countries, however, concede the purpose of the hastily drafted treaty is to settle the controversy over the treatment of Americans here, 80 percent of whom are serving sentences for trafficking in

May Seek Early Release

Some of the negotiators faced with the possibility that, once returned, Americans might obtain their freedom by writs of habeas corpus and of unlawful arrest or confession forced by the United States at first agreed to release prisoners prematurely by courts and return them to Mexico to complete their sentences. But diplomatic sources, Washington, studying the political implications of such an action, decided to take that some prisoners might be able to get out, the United States Department may simply step in to take Americans back, "one

in the possibility of extended proceedings, prisoners may only be returned to the United States after procedures have been completed. Conditions for a transfer are that prisoners should not have been sentenced for a political offense or for violation of immigration laws and still have more than six months

DEATH OF U.S. EMBASSY ATTACHE IN ISRAELI CAR CRASH

Special to The New York Times
WASH., Nov. 25—James C. Dean, attaché in the economic section of the United States Embassy, died yesterday in a road accident in the Negev. A State Department source said he was killed when he was thrown from a truck that overturned while returning from a mining trip in the desert for a group of American and Australian officials of the British Council, London, and Israelis.

of extraordinary wind and cold temperatures were bundled in sleeping bags and had to be extricated from the wreckage by soldiers. Twelve were hospitalized.

It is not clear why the driver, who was the injured, had lost control of the truck, which was between Mitzpeh and Beersheba.

Mr. Dean, 35 years old, was from New York and had served in Israel for three years, leaving his wife, Margaret, and a 1-year-old son.

OF BLAST VICTIM AWARDED \$ A \$660,000 AWARD

Attorneys of a 25-year-old man killed four years ago when a gas tank exploded in a Wall Street building, filed a damage suit out of court with the building owner, its architect, the Consolidated Edison Company, for \$660,000, according to Abraham Sandick, attorney for the family of Peter Sandick.

Mr. Sandick, 25 years old at the time of the explosion, was an accountant and sent to audit records at an office on Pine Street on May 3, 1972, when a heating duct exploded. Mr. Sandick was scalded to death. Six other people in the office also died as a result of the explosion, Mr. Fuchsberg said. In the other cases resulting from the explosion, settlements were disposed of by settlement without going to court, he said. It is a trial on damages stemming from Mr. Sandick's death had run for years in State Supreme Court in New York before Con Edison; the 80 Pine Street Corporation, the building's owner; and Roth and Sons, the architect, settled out of court. The settlement was brought by Sharon Sandick, Mr. Sandick's wife, now 28, on her own and their daughter, Jennifer, who was 3 months old at the time of Mr. Sandick's death.

Ported Killed in Clashes Between Rival Rhodesian Blacks

LUSAKA, Zambia, Nov. 25 (UPI)—Three Rhodesian guerrillas were killed and 14 wounded last week in clashes between rival black factions in the north, sources from the Zimbabwe National Union said today. They said that the clashes at Chai Chal, and Chikusiacua camps in Mozambique's central province of Tete were between supporters of the Rev. Ndabandaba and Robert Mugabe. The latter is a nationalist leader, who has been invited to the Geneva conference on Rhodesian leadership of the National Union.

Sources said that the clashes had begun with an argument in one camp between Mr. Mugabe and Mr. Sithole, a genuine leader of the nationalist movement.

The argument turned into a gunfight between the two factions which then spread to two other camps, the sources said. They said that the fighting had even been quelled by Mozambican and Tanzanian troops. The guerrillas were disarmed and an inquiry is being conducted by the Mozambican Government.



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The New York Times

Warsaw Pact Leaders Meeting To Shape Policies Toward West

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 25—The leaders of the seven member-nations of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact began two days of closed consultations here today to coordinate their policies in dealing with the West.

The session, which normally takes place every other year, has attracted more than usual attention because the host is Rumania, the maverick of the alliance. Bucharest has maintained a minimal profile in the Warsaw Pact's military activities; joining only in staff and map exercises and prohibiting the presence of other pact troops on Rumanian soil.

However, the Rumanians, given an assurance of ideological independence at the conference of European Communist parties in East Berlin last summer, seemed ready to hold the meeting to show their willingness to cooperate with the alliance. The last such session took place here 10 years ago and has since been held in every other member capital.

The session follows a three-day visit that the Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, paid to the President of Rumania, Nicolae Ceausescu. The visit, which ended yesterday, produced pledges of warmer Soviet-Rumanian ties but did not seem to alter the structure of the sometimes wary relationship. Mr. Brezhnev, reportedly fatigued by the visit, has stayed on for the Warsaw Pact meeting.

No real details were released of today's meeting, which began shortly after 3 P.M. as a light snow fell outside the Victory Palace. The meeting is expected to finish soon after noon tomorrow.

Common Strategy Being Evolved
According to East European sources, the leaders are trying to formulate a common strategy for the conference in Belgrade next summer that will review the progress made since the declaration of the European Security Conference was signed in Helsinki, Finland, last year. The West has accused the socialist

countries of not meeting their obligations in the field of the freer movement of persons and ideas. In turn, the Soviet bloc has accused the West of distorting the final document.

In line with this, the session is likely to endorse Mr. Brezhnev's call for an all-European conference on transportation, energy and the environment, which he first mentioned at the Polish party congress last December to show Soviet concern about implementing the Helsinki document.

The sources said that the Warsaw Pact meeting would also review the stalemated Vienna negotiations with the Atlantic alliance on the mutual reduction of forces in central Europe. Other disarmament appeals are also expected to emerge from the meeting.

The political consultative meeting of the Warsaw Pact includes the party chiefs, prime ministers and foreign ministers of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania.

3 Given Prison Terms in Theft Of \$5 Million in Antique Coins

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 25 (AP)—Three men convicted of the theft of \$5 million worth of antique coins from Harvard University have been sentenced to prison. The theft occurred Dec. 2, 1973, at the Fogg Museum.

Carl R. Dixon, 31 years old, of Boston, and Louis R. Mathis, 45, of Cambridge, were sentenced yesterday to 20 to 30 years by Superior Court Judge Herbert Travis. Anthony B. Vaglia, 52, of Waltham, received a sentence of 15 to 20 years. Maria T. Magna, 23, of Cambridge, was sentenced to five years on probation after her conviction as an accessory. The verdict was returned Tuesday.

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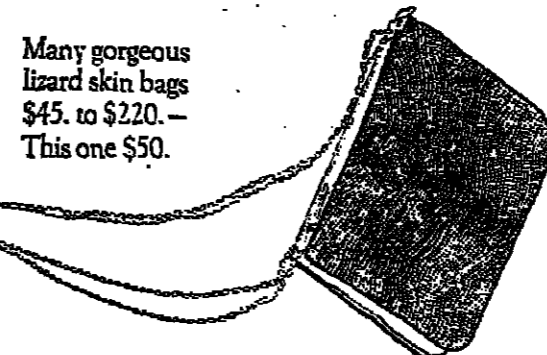


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Laws Acclaim Law on Labor Step to Marxism

By COLM W. BROWNE

Yugoslavia, Nov. 25—Five national ceremonies began today with promulgation of a new law which Yugoslavia's leaders say will move more rapidly toward Marxism.

year-old leader sees it as one of the crowning accomplishments of the twilight of his political career.

President Tito was present at the Assembly session, at which the so-called "Law on Associated Labor" was proclaimed. The President is scheduled to speak in the Assembly tomorrow, and it has been heralded by Belgrade officials as of "utmost significance."

The Yugoslav political concept of "self-managing socialism," which is supposedly codified in the new law, has gradually taken shape since 1950, two years after President Tito broke with Stalin.

Two years ago, Yugoslavia adopted a new Constitution, its fourth since the Communists seized power at the end of World War II, in which "self-managing socialism" is defined as the nation's ruling social-economic-political system.

President Tito and his Government see the Yugoslav formula as superior to the "centralist" types of Communist rule in the Soviet and Chinese spheres.

The theory behind the Yugoslav model is that the "worker" should exercise direct control over the government and economy of his nation, not through a delegated "dictatorship of the proletariat."

Most of Yugoslavia's labor force is already organized into cells of varying size called "basic organizations of associated labor." The new law is designed to give such organizations tremendous collective power.

The law stipulates that there should be a much more equitable sharing of Yugoslavia's wealth and that the workers should decide how their Communist en-

terprises should earn and spend their money. But the law also reflects a belief of the nation's leaders that with increased benefits and responsibilities, Yugoslavia's workers must shoulder greater burdens.

In recent months, Yugoslavs have been deluged with official statistics offered to persuade them that they must work harder. They have learned that last year 69 million days of work were lost through absenteeism, that sick leaves increased 33 percent in the first six months of this year and that productivity fell 1.5 percent.

Leaders hope that the carrot-and-stick provisions of the new labor law will reverse this trend, partly by forcing workers—including workers serving as executives—to share the financial consequences of inefficient operations.

Tanaka Will Go on Trial Jan. 27 On Lockheed Bribery Charges

TOKYO, Nov. 25 (UPI)—The former Prime Minister, Kakuei Tanaka, will go on trial Jan. 27 on charges that he received \$1.6 million from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, the Tokyo District Court said today.

Mr. Tanaka, who held office from 1972 to 1974, was charged with receiving the \$1.6 million in bribes and violating Japan's Foreign Exchange and Trade Control law.

If found guilty, Mr. Tanaka, aged 59, could face several years' imprisonment. Mr. Tanaka, who was arrested last July, was the first senior government official to be named in the \$12-million Lockheed payoff scandal.

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Spanish Socialists Plan to Hold Open Party Congress Next Month

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Nov. 25—Apparently with Government approval, the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, which is still illegal, plans to hold its first open congress since the end of the civil war next month.

The congress, which is expected to draw a number of prominent European Socialists to Madrid in a show of solidarity with the Spanish party, was originally scheduled to be held early this month.

But the Government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez, fearful that the spectacle of Socialists singing the "Internationale" and raising clenched fists might prevent the passage of its political reform bill through the Cortes, the rubber-stamp legislature of the Franco period, prohibited the congress for November.

At the time, it was widely believed that Mr. Suárez and Felipe González, the general secretary of the Socialist Party, had reached an understanding that the 27th congress could be held in December.

Reform Bill Approved

Last week, the reform bill, which should give Spain a freely elected parliament next year, passed handily through the Cortes. As a result, it seems likely, according to Government and Socialist informants, that the Socialists will be able to convene in the Meliá Castilla Hotel here from Dec. 5 to 8.

Among the European Socialists it is thought might attend are the French Socialist leader, François Mitterrand, Prime

Minister Mário Soares of Portugal, Olof Palme, the former Swedish Prime Minister, Michael Foot of the British Labor Party, and the Austrian Prime Minister, Bruno Kreisky.

Their presence should give a boost to a party that has a distinguished past but which currently is just getting organized after years of schisms and clandestine activity.

Government Concessions Sought

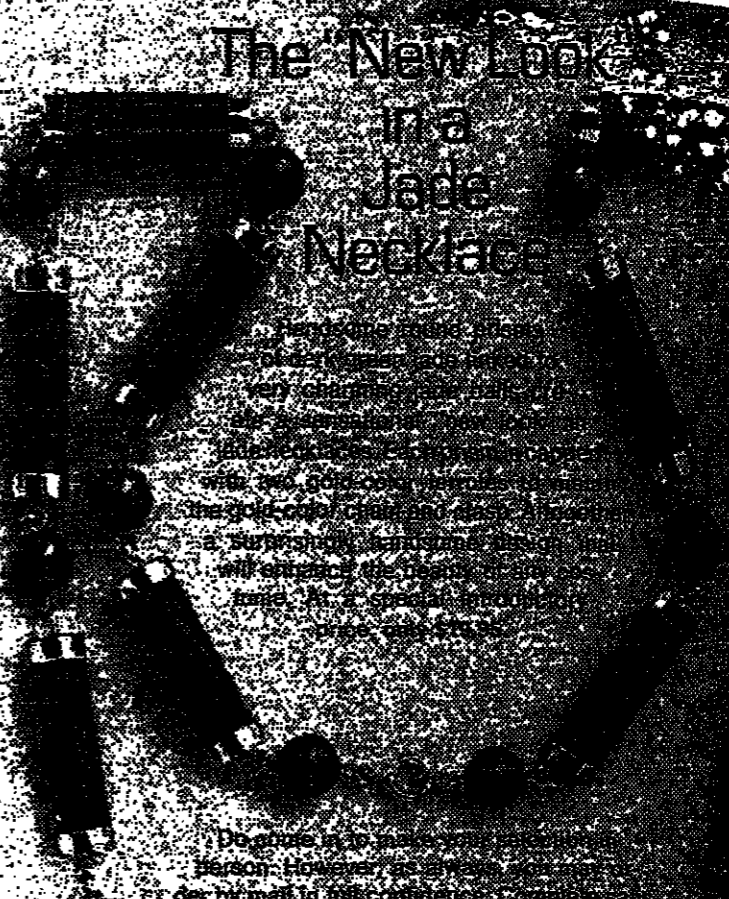
Like other parties on the left, the Socialist Workers Party has not yet sought to have itself inscribed as a legal political association, which amounts to entering democratic politics on the Government's terms.

To press the Government into making concessions—among them the legalization of the Communist Party of Spain—the Socialists have pledged a campaign of abstentions against the referendum on the reform bill that will be held on Dec. 15.

Beyond this stance on the referendum, which the Government seems confident of winning, lies a latent threat to boycott the parliamentary elections that Mr. Suárez has promised by June.

But, according to highly reliable sources, the Socialists have for some time been mapping their own electoral campaign, on the assumption that an accommodation with the Government will be reached.

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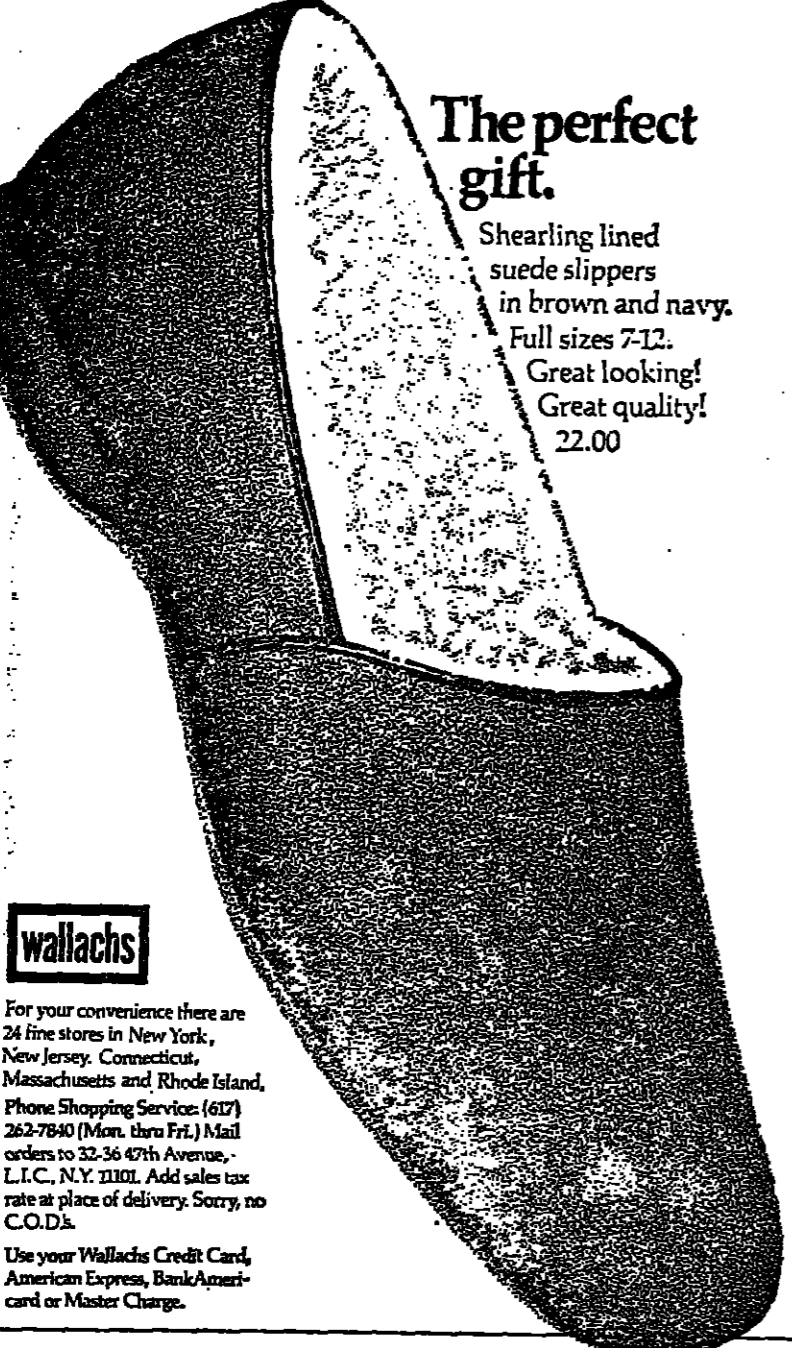
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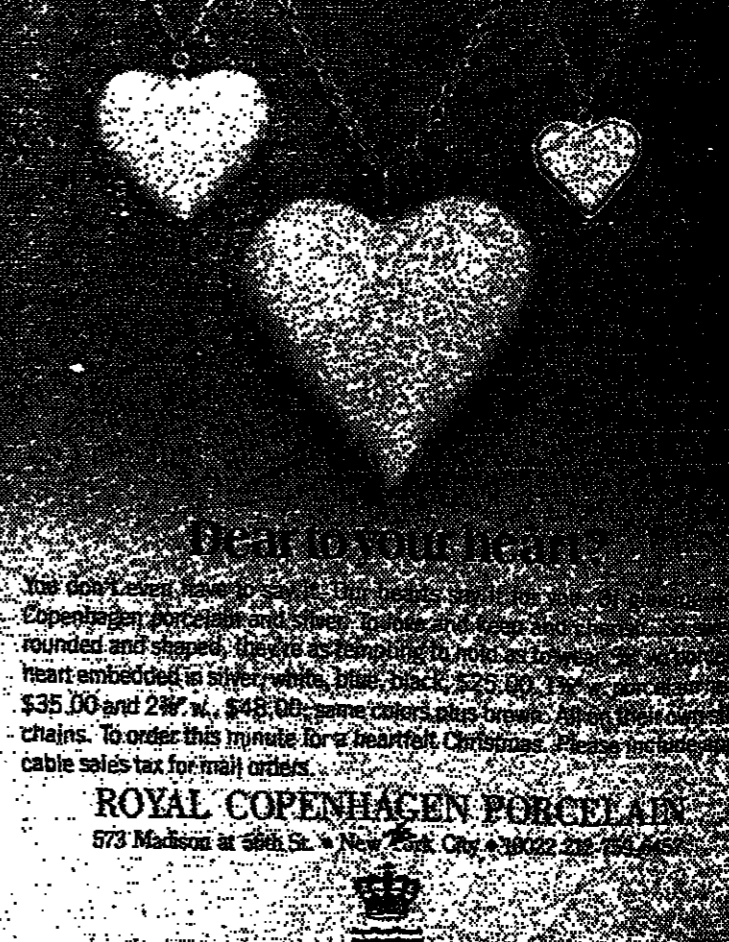
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A MOVIE SCRIPT - SOVIET AMITY

on Kirov Ballet Falters Is Done When Status of ng Stars Is Mentioned

DAVID K. SHPIGLER
Staff Writer of The New York Times

Nov. 25—Last June, after a production team finished commentary on the Kirov Ballet school in Leningrad, an expedition was held at a Moscow champagne and brotherly love. Americans told the Russians what native, friendly people they the Americans gave the Russians deepest thanks for the freedom with which they had been work. Amid the free-flowing Earle Mack, a New York who had backed the film, said it would be just the first in Soviet ballet. Some of the ad they hoped so too.

With the film edited and written, the Soviet-American went tumbling down in mutual misperceptions. The differences between the two became manifest over a single script, sweeping away a layer that arose because each side ad that its intellectual and objectives had been accepted by

Three Defecting Dancers

ated line was a reference to defecting dancers who trained at school—the Vaganova Institute graphy—and who defected to Rudolf Nureyev, Natalia Makhalina and Mikhail Baryshnikov. The Soviet committee for Television and Radio ng demanded that the three deleted from the script, according Landreth, a consultant to the When the Americans refused, the committee withdrew its end of the film; canceled a schedule in Moscow and even balked ng a \$15,000 fee that Mr. Mack acted to pay for filming rights. nentary will still be distributed est, but without being labeled oduction.

An American viewpoint the refer- innocent enough, and absolutely to the integrity of the film. If the inescapable fact, as the cam- ed on a gallery of photographs graduates, that some pictures ng; the names were mentioned. them, Mr. Landreth said, "in our principles would have been g of a fraud."

let society facts of history—in- recent history—are exceedingly e, even when the truth is com- known, as in this case Defectors, and scies, considered repreh- their abandonment of the moth- are routinely obliterated from consciousness, their pictures re- their names left unspoken by the

Officials Delighted With Film

from the state committee and try of Culture had seemed de- then they saw the cut film with- tion, Mr. Landreth said. A copy ript had been provided. Only al meal, after a December date remiere had been set, Mr. Lan- said, "just at the point where about to jump up from our din- embrace a young guy I thought a translator said that this line ve to be taken out, whereupon t down and talked again for 30."

Officials insisted that they had ad objections to the reference, ed, but that it was simply im- for them to endorse such a

Official recalled having dinner in 8th Miss Makarova and seeing yev dance in New York. "But different," Mr. Landreth quoted as saying. "We Russians are people. We love Russia, and they it. What they did was worse than."

Russians must have realized that rican documentary on the school ave to mention the defecting Mr. Landreth said, adding: "I I was somewhat naive to think y had addressed themselves to is ago. They have been at this nths. I just thought they must lewed the subject."

Discussion at the School

armore, a United States Embassy noted that the dancers were red and often discussed at the evidence of the gap between pub- private views.

Landreth, formerly a producer for vision, contended that the Soviet might have been led to the false aim that the Americans would touchy subject by the recent r of the American television net- which are bidding against each r rights to the 1980 Olympics in He asserted that in an effort displeasing the authorities, the is had been producing flattering on the Soviet Union devoid of looniversity.

By evant, the Soviet objections will g-effect on the documentary, Mr. it said. Princess Grace of Monaco an asked to narrate the English-lan- version. Two prints, minus narra- ill be delivered to the Russians, ously agreed, so they can provide an narration.

Relations Council Appoints nel to Choose a Murrow Fellow

Council on Foreign Relations has an eight-man committee to select 7-78 Edward R. Murrow fellow- Fellowship, named for the late CBS sident, provides for nine months arch at the council's headquarters ast 68th Street. The competition is o newsmen specializing in inter- l relations. Applications will be ed until March 1 and the winner announced on June 1.

selection committee consists of: sen of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, the Mac, newsman.

Christopher, editor of Newsweek's International

Greenwald, foreign editor of The New York Times.

Holtzman, CBS newsman.

Isaacs, editor-in-residence of the Columbia Jour- School.

O'Neil, editor of The Daily News.

Nazarek Jr., secretary of the Council on Foreign

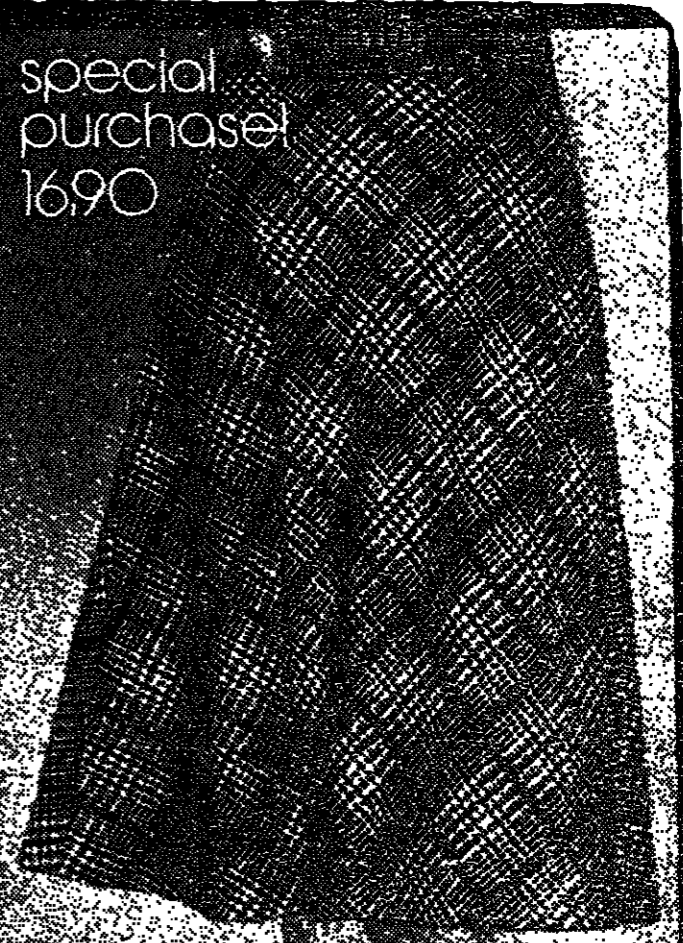
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TRUDEAU MAY BACK A VOTE ON QUEBEC

He Says a National Referendum May Be Held on Separation if Province Sentiment Is Strong

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, Nov. 25—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau declared today that a national referendum on the separation of Quebec from Canada might be held if a sufficient majority of Quebecers indicated that they favored independence for the French-speaking province.

The 57-year-old Prime Minister, who has held power since 1968, rejected suggestions that the humiliating defeat of his Liberal Party in Quebec might send him into retirement before the next national election, which he has said will probably be held about a year and a half from now. He indicated instead that the overwhelming victory of the separatist Parti Québécois in the provincial election Nov. 15 would have the opposite effect. "It has always been my intention to stay and fight separatism as long as I



René Lévesque as he was sworn in yesterday as Quebec's Premier.

could," he said at a news conference. "I have no plans for stepping down before the next election. I think you'll find me in there fighting."

Mr. Trudeau said that a declaration of independence by Quebec would be unconstitutional without the concurrence of the federal Government. But he repeated his pledge, given in a national broadcast last night, that the central Government would not resort to force to keep an unwilling Quebec in the Canadian Confederation.

René Lévesque, the leader of the Parti Québécois, which favors independence for the province, assumed office today as Quebec's Premier. He was sworn in by Lieutenant Governor Hughes Lapointe, who formally represents the nominal authority of Queen Elizabeth II in provincial affairs.

Mr. Lévesque has stated that he favors a referendum in Quebec on the independence issue two years from now. Mr. Trudeau said that it would be premature at this time to consider a national referendum on the question, but he added that such a procedure would be logical step if the prevailing sentiment in Quebec were for separation.

"It's like a marriage," he said. "You don't just ask a husband or wife whether he or she wants a divorce, you ask both of them."

The Prime Minister, who comes from Montreal and calls himself a French-Canadian, declared that it was up to the English-speaking majority in Canada to persuade the French-speaking Quebecers that they are wanted in the confederation.

French is the mother tongue for about six million Canadians, of whom about five million live in Quebec. English is the first language for about two-thirds of the 22.5 million Canadians.

Mr. Trudeau devoted much of the news conference to an argument against separatism, which he termed "a return to tribalism." The hour-long session with reporters was broadcast live, an unusual procedure in Canada, by the Government-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

An article on the decline in the Canadian dollar appears on Page D1.

A Meeting on South-West Africa In Pretoria Makes No Progress

PRETORIA, South Africa, Nov. 25 (Reuters)—A seven-hour meeting here today between delegates to the deadlocked conference on South-West Africa and South Africa's Prime Minister, John Vorster, produced no major decisions, conference sources said.

But Dirk Mudge, white chairman of the constitution committee of the Windhoek conference, organized by South Africa last year to deal with the problem, said in a statement that the talks with Mr. Vorster had been "useful and valuable."

Most of the delegates, who had been hoping for a breakthrough in the negotiations on independence for South-West Africa, called Namibia by liberation groups, expressed disappointment at the lack of any positive results from the session.

The constitution committee had asked for a meeting with Mr. Vorster in an attempt to break the deadlock over a framework for an interim independence government in the territory.

Black and mixed-race delegates to the multiracial conference have blamed the stand of two white delegates, Andries du Plessis and Eban van Zyl, for the stalemate.

European and Arab News Chiefs End 3-Day Conference in Tunis

TUNIS, Nov. 25 (UPI)—A European-Arab conference of news agency directors today created three committees and published a list of recommendations aimed at bringing about a new information order.

The final document of a three-day conference attended by 20 Arab and 23 European news agency directors said that the participants had decided to set up a committee to carry out the decisions of the conference. They also decided to establish a technical committee to set up a communications system between the European and Arab agencies.

A third committee composed of journalists is to study issues related to working conditions and problems concerning the distribution of news.

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Trial in Reporter's Murder Tangled In Plots, Rivalries and Political Rifts

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

PHOENIX, Nov. 23—Almost six months after a bomb killed Don Bolles, a Phoenix reporter, the man accused of murdering him has yet to go on trial, and prosecution of the case has become entangled in plots, rivalries and bureaucratic strife.

There are increasing doubts that the accused man, John Harvey Adamson, can receive a fair trial because of the persistent mass of publicity and political infighting in the case.

There are accusations of corruption in high places intended to prevent a conviction, the making of a movie on the reporter's life has become an issue, and a local lawyer may face disbarment because he warned the police about a possible second bombing.

Mr. Bolles, who had written extensively about corruption and white collar crime for The Arizona Republic, died June 13. Mr. Adamson, a 32-year-old racing dog owner, was arrested on a murder charge the same day and accused of using a radio transmitter for model airplanes to detonate a bomb in Mr. Bolles's car 11 days previously.



John Harvey Adamson

Statements of Detectives

The trial had been scheduled to start next week, but it was postponed again this week when the Arizona Supreme Court agreed to hear on Dec. 6 an appeal of a lower court's refusal to move the trial from Phoenix because of extensive publicity.

Since the murder, Phoenix detectives have repeatedly said that their investigation involved other people, including political figures, who had ordered the bombing, either for revenge or to silence the reporter. But no further arrests have been made.

Those embroiled in the case, besides Mr. Adamson, include the state's wealthy, politically ambitious Attorney General, Bruce Babbitt, the local prosecuting attorney, Donald Harris, who is a former Marine officer from New York; Gov. Raoul H. Castro, and several prominent Arizona lawyers, judges and politically influential citizens.

Mr. Harris is in a bitter fight with Mr. Babbitt over whose office should prosecute the case. Last month, shortly after a mistrial was declared in the case before a jury could be selected, because of extensive publicity over the proceedings, Mr. Babbitt assumed control of the prosecution from Mr. Harris's office. To do so, he used a letter of authorization from Governor Castro.

Three Changes of Judges

The Phoenix police arrived in Mr. Harris's office and seized all files on the case. Mr. Harris has countered with two lawsuits, including one in which he has sought to subpoena the Governor and Mr. Babbitt to testify why they moved into the case.

In another curious aspect of the case, four judges have presided during pretrial motions, including one who was removed by a superior last week because a witness asserted that the judge had known Mr. Adamson socially. Another quit this week after only two days on the case.

Behind the various conflicts are ques-

tions of whether political influence is affecting the prosecution. The suspicion arises largely because one of Mr. Castro's largest campaign contributors is a principal suspect in the investigation of who ordered the bombing, according to reliable sources.

Mr. Bolles had written articles that caused the contributor to lose an important appointive job in the state government. There has been no indication that political influence has been used improperly in the case, but the topic is a matter of considerable conversation here.

Mr. Babbitt and his staff, including William Schafer 3d, an assistant to whom he has assigned the prosecution, said they wanted control of the case because of assertedly prejudicial public remarks by Mr. Harris, including statements made in a television interview. Such remarks, they contend, jeopardize the chances of a conviction.

Cites Plan for TV Movie

For his part, Mr. Harris has accused Mr. Babbitt of attempting to use the case to enhance his chances for higher political office. "Babbitt wants to be a United States senator," Mr. Harris asserted. He also contends that Mr. Babbitt has a conflict of interest because the husband of a cousin has contracted with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to write a television movie about the Bolles case.

In an interview, Mr. Babbitt did not deny that he might have higher political ambitions. But he said there had been no interference in the case from the Governor or any other politician, and he scoffed at suggestions that his family relationship with the scriptwriter constituted a conflict of interest.

He asserted that "meddling" by Mr. Harris had threatened to undermine the chances of a conviction, and maintained that the county prosecutor's remarks had caused the mistrial. Mr. Harris has denied that charge.

"We're trying to do this by the books," he said. "Bill Schafer is the most able, most experienced, most ethical, most nonpolitical prosecutor in the state—ask anyone."

One of the main points of contention between the prosecutors appears to be how far they should go in plea-bargaining with Mr. Adamson. Although neither Mr. Harris nor Mr. Babbitt would comment, sources close to Mr. Adamson's defense team told The New York Times that the defendant had agreed to discuss certain aspects of the crime, and to identify others involved in the case, in exchange for a 10-year prison sentence.

These sources said Mr. Harris had been willing to accept such an agreement, but that the Attorney General's office had not, saying that it wanted a much longer minimum sentence.

Friend of Victim and Defendant

One of the people who has criticized the state's handling of the case is a Phoenix lawyer, Mickey Clifton, 35, who is a friend of Mr. Adamson and was also a friend of Mr. Bolles.

In an interview, Mr. Clifton said that he had turned down a request from Mr. Adamson to represent him in the bombing case. In a conversation with Mr. Adamson, Mr. Clifton said, his friend mentioned a Phoenix man named King Alphonse, a semiretired Phoenix resident, who had written letters to local newspapers criticizing the politically influential campaign contributor, a well-to-do rancher and businessman, whose activities had been examined by Mr. Bolles.

Mr. Clifton, asserting that he was concerned another murder might be committed, told Phoenix detectives about this conversation. He also reported to the police other remarks Mr. Adamson had allegedly made about the Bolles murder. Mr. Adamson, Mr. Clifton said, said that a "Mr. Smith, who is stronger than 40 acres of garlic," would be available to supply large amounts of money for his defense.

Reference to Phoenix Builder

Mr. Clifton also said in the interview that Mr. Adamson had proposed a code for communicating with the attorney. He asserted that one of the names given to him by Mr. Adamson as a source of funds for the defense was a millionaire Phoenix builder who was a close associate of the campaign contributor. The builder is considered a major suspect in the murder.

Mr. Clifton said that he had been promised by the police that his identity would not be revealed. But he said that Mr. Schafer, against the wishes of some detectives, voluntarily disclosed his identity to the defense.

A detective confirmed this. "It's highly unusual for the prosecution to disclose the identity of an informant," the detective said.

Mr. Clifton said that as a result of this disclosure, he had been informed by other lawyers here that he would probably be called to answer charges before the Phoenix Bar Association for having violated the lawyer's vow to keep communications from clients secret.

Mr. Clifton denied he had a lawyer-client relationship at the time the conversation occurred. In going to the police, he said, "I just acted according to my conscience."



Cars from Amtrak's Panama Limited are strewn across the tracks after train derailed in Dyersburg, Tenn. Thirty persons were treated for injuries.

Tennessee Train Wreck Hurts 30

DYERSBURG, Tenn., Nov. 25 (UPI)—An Amtrak passenger train carrying 250 automobile and bus to Parkway Hospital in Dyersburg, where doctors said they were not seriously hurt. A hospital spokesman said that all of the injured passengers were released within three hours of the derailment, which occurred about 4 A.M.

The entire train of 11 passenger cars, three locomotives and a steam car was thrown from the tracks and three passenger cars overturned.

An Amtrak spokesman said that the engineer of the train, the Panama Limited, which was going from Chicago to New Orleans, saw a "kink" in the track and hit the emergency brakes but was unable to stop. The train was moving at about 30 miles an hour, the spokesman said.

The "kink" was caused by a car that missed a curved crossing and crashed into the track minutes before the Panama Limited arrived, local law enforcement officers said. One policeman said the damaged track "looked like a rainbow."

The injured passengers were taken by automobile and bus to Parkway Hospital in Dyersburg, where doctors said they were not seriously hurt. A hospital spokesman said that all of the injured passengers were released within three hours of the derailment, which occurred about 4 A.M.

"I'd say this is a day to give thanks," a Dyersburg policeman said as he examined the wreckage. "There could be 100 dead here."

But by the time the train's passengers traveled on six chartered buses to Memphis, 80 miles south of here, many of them were in no mood to give thanks.

"First we stood outside in the cold for about an hour and a half waiting for somebody to come get us," said Ed McLarty of Oxford, Miss. "Then they kept us waiting four hours. . . then they put us on these buses, and who knows where we're going next."

Around the Nation

2 In Hearst Case Or To Surrender on IP

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 25—A District Judge William J. terday set next Tuesday as the time for two men involved in the investigation of the harboring of Hearst and three other Reds to surrender to the Federal here.

The two who are scheduled to go to jail for contempt of court are Shinnick, 34 years old, of 1315 and Jay Weiner, 22, of Philadelphia.

The order to surrender was issued by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the Federal Building office in the Federal Building. The Justice's action does not mean that the two men's names would be made. But if the judge should agree to examine the decision to jail the men, the judge would be the one to make the decision.

Mr. Shinnick and Mr. Weiner are in jail until next July 25 for cooperating with a grand jury in the alleged harboring of Hearst and three other fugitives at a farmhouse at South Cassin, Pa., 15 miles from here, in the summer. The grand jury goes out of town that date.

Judge Nealon ruled that the two men were guilty of contempt of court after Mr. Weiner refused to pay a \$10,000 fine and refused to produce sample handwriting and fingerprints.

Fossil of Whale Is By California Mo

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25—A college student motorcyclist Monica Mountains has discovered the remains of a 14,000-year-old whale, officials of the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History said. The fossil, which is a "museum official called it a 'worldwide significance' to the community. They said it is an important milestone in the evolution of whales."

The 24-foot-long whale, today's blue whale, was 15,000 feet up in the Santa Monica mountains, just north of Los Angeles.

Museum officials said the fossil had apparently been in the ocean floor and raised by volcanic eruption millions of years ago.

The whale was discovered by a 19-year-old student, Reggie, on one of the bones. Today's fossil was of no significance until he found the entire fossil, he dug up the whale skeleton.

Florida Beach Is After Shark Bites

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — The beach at this Atlantic closed today after a 19-year-old man was bitten by a shark offshore, the authorities said. Alan Brenneka of Sunrise condition at a local hospital said that his left arm was damaged and that he had blood.

About 30 persons were in the area when Mr. Brenneka was bitten. He was taken to Delray Beach Hospital. Mr. Brenneka was taken to the same hospital. Mr. Calorco was captured and held in \$500,000 bail on a charge of bank robbery.

No details could be learned about the identity of the informant who had provided the bureau with word of Mr. Amato's intentions to rob the bank and provided the robbers with the automobile supplied by the bureau.

The bureau and other law-enforcement agencies occasionally help would-be criminals to obtain automobiles, weapons or other items needed for the commission of a crime. Under recent court decisions, no entrapment exists in such circumstances as long as the original intent to commit a crime is not induced in the would-be criminals by the police.

Less Racial Balance In San Francisco St

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 (AP)—San Francisco's elementary schools are racially balanced today, but only at the start of the school year that has cost \$18.5 million, a study shows.

Since the integration plan effect for 98 elementary schools under a Federal court order, the percentage of racially balanced schools creased from 80 to 43, the study says. There is one fewer school.

The study released Wednesday was conducted jointly by a state and the school system's integration department.

Under the plan ordered by Federal Judge Stanley Weigel, a considered racially balanced if the percentage of each minority group there falls within 15 points of the majority group's percentage in the school.

San Francisco's districtwide is of 65,000 students is 29 percent black, 13.9 percent white, 13.9 percent Chinese, 8.7 percent other nationalities.

"I think the report is much more realistic than the figures have demonstrated," Superintendent of Schools Robert said in an interview. "Many schools are only a few percentage off."

He said the number of schools that are "racially isolated," those that are 10 percent or more of one racial group, has been reduced from 80 to 11.

3 F.B.I. Agents Are Shot in a Stakeout at Jersey Bank

Continued From Page A1

An F.B.I. informant who had also given the bureau advance notice of the intended robbery.

Although the bureau normally sends a member of its internal inspection division to the scene when one of its agents is wounded, the sources indicated that the bureau's investigation of the Wood-Ridge incident was being accorded greater urgency than usual. A bureau spokesman declined all comment.

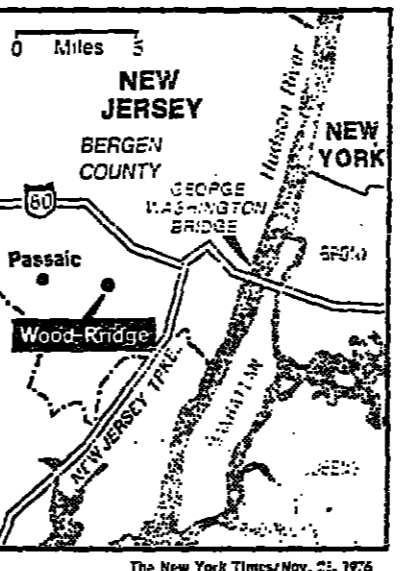
According to the sources and reports of eyewitness accounts, an unknown number of agents, acting on the informant's tip, arrived at the bank early Friday afternoon. Some of the agents were stationed in cars and other vehicles parked outside, some on the roofs of nearby buildings, and the three who were later wounded were assigned to wait inside.

Patrons Stayed in Basement

Shortly before 1:30 P.M., bank patrons and Ruth Hammel, the bank's manager, were taken to a basement room, where they stayed until 45 minutes after the shooting.

Three tellers and the three agents remained upstairs. The bank's inner doors were locked, and the outer ones were left open.

About 1:30 P.M., Mr. Vuono, who was 59 years old and had lived in Lakewood, N.J., drove up to the bank's door and two other men got out of the car. They were identified by the bureau as Vincent



Amato, 52, and John J. Calorco, 30, both of Jersey City.

Bystanders said that Mr. Amato, who reportedly has a conviction for bank robbery, and Mr. Calorco were wearing workmen's clothes, gloves and masks and carried drawn pistols.

The two men reportedly walked through the first set of doors only to find the inner doors barred. Then the shooting began. According to Gary Roe, a supermarket employee who said that

he had observed the shootout, "It was all over in a matter of minutes."

One source speculated that the confusion that led to the wounding of the three agents inside the bank might have stemmed from the belief of the agents outside that Mr. Calorco and Mr. Amato had gained entry to the bank.

Witnesses were quoted as saying that some of the agents in the street carried shotguns in addition to revolvers. The automobile in which Mr. Vuono was sitting when he was killed had 57 bullet holes by one account and a shattered windshield by another.

Man in Serious Condition

Mr. Amato was taken in serious condition to Hackensack Hospital. The three wounded agents were taken to the same hospital. Mr. Calorco was captured and held in \$500,000 bail on a charge of bank robbery.

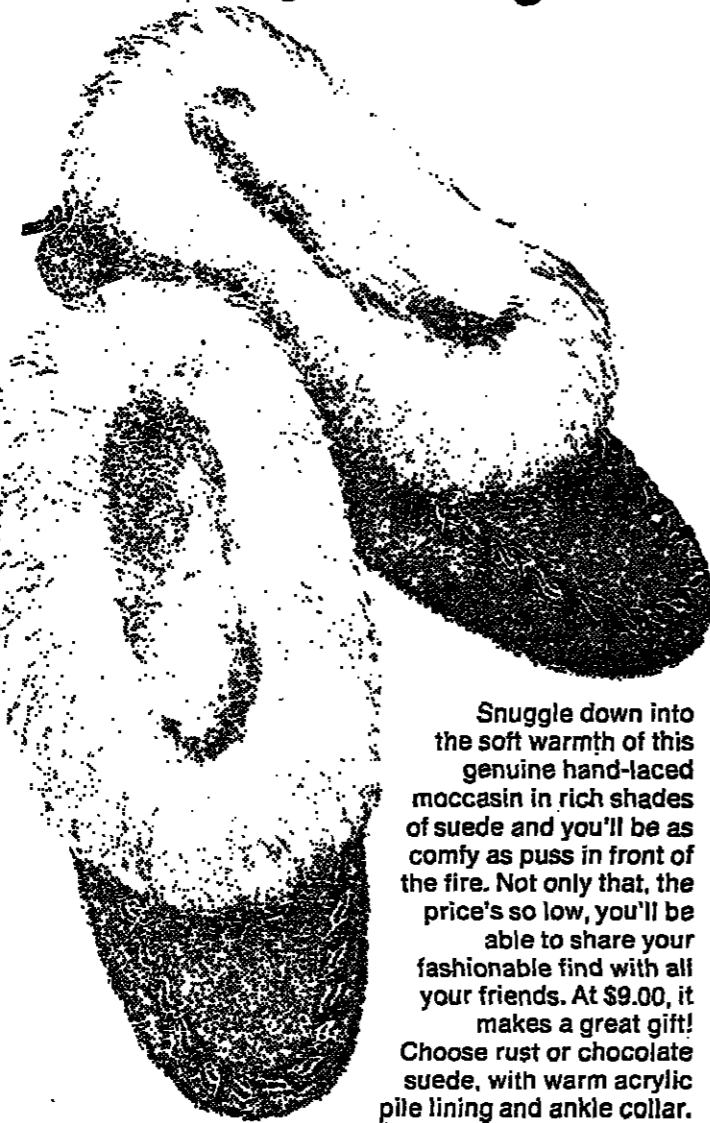
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The bureau and other law-enforcement agencies occasionally help would-be criminals to obtain automobiles, weapons or other items needed for the commission of a crime. Under recent court decisions, no entrapment exists in such circumstances as long as the original intent to commit a crime is not induced in the would-be criminals by the police.



The Wood-Ridge National Bank in Wood-Ridge, N.J., where three F.B.I. agents were wounded last Friday

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**UNLIKELY
DIGAL ABUSES**

**Investigations Uncover
Criminal Evidence—
State Fault Seen**

BY LESBETTER

The New York Times
Calif., Nov. 25 — De-
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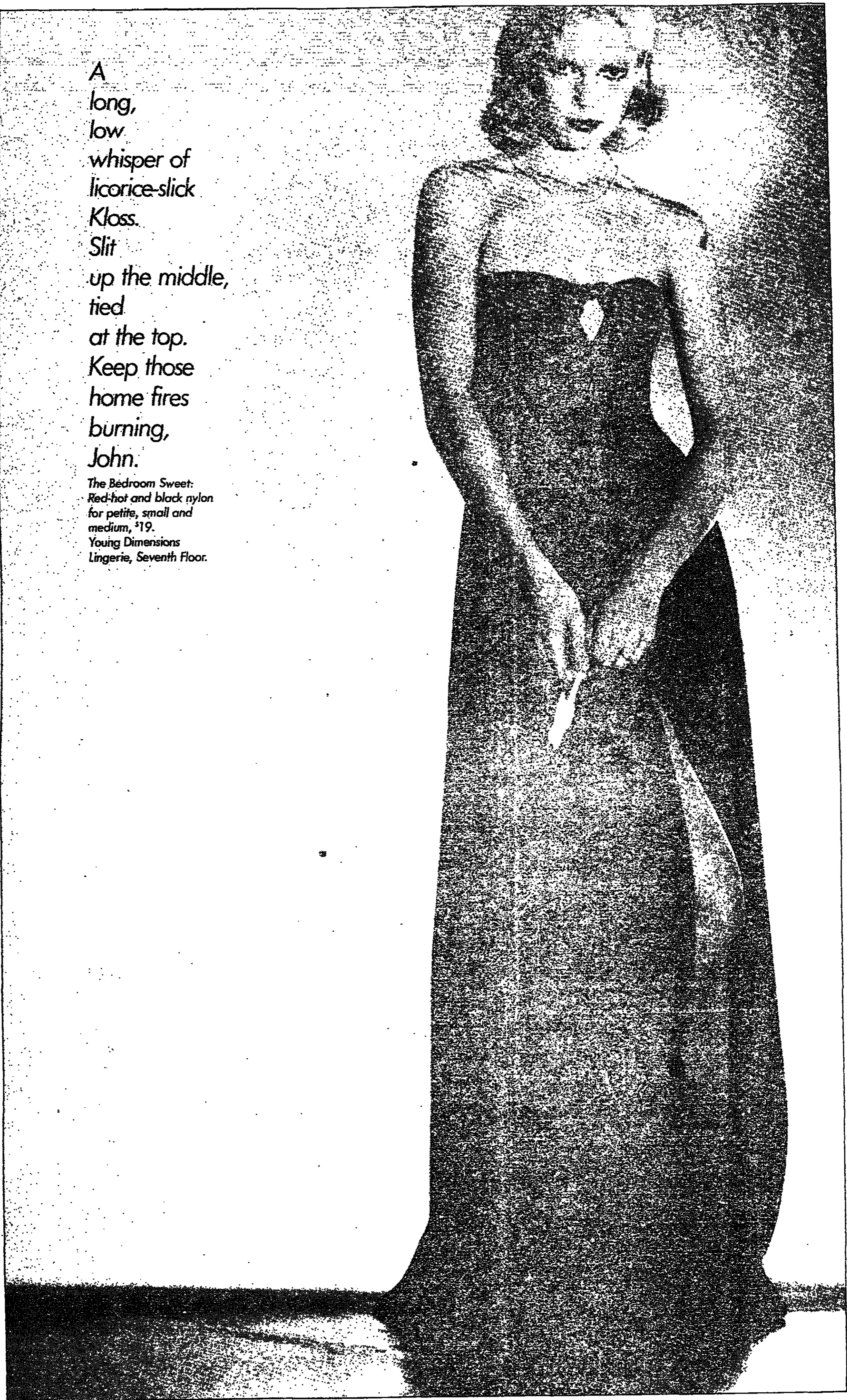
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burning,
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SHIFT IN FARM POLICY UNDER CARTER IS SEEN

Likelihood of Effort to Manage Agricultural Economy Indicated by Aide-Selection Process

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—Under President-elect Jimmy Carter the Agriculture Department is almost certain to make a more systematic attempt to manage the farm economy than the last two Republican Administrations did.

That likelihood is apparent in a list of prospective nominees for Secretary of Agriculture that is known to have been studied by Mr. Carter's aides.

At the top of that list, according to a Carter aide and some of those whose views have been sought by Mr. Carter's staff, are two Middle Western Congressmen, a state agriculture commissioner and an economic consultant.

All four believe in price supports high enough to encourage farmers to produce plentifully and believe in a grain reserve system to smooth out the fluctuations between years of plenty and years of scarcity.

Possible Nominees

Given the best chance of nomination by those whose views have been solicited is Representative Bob Bergland, Democrat of Minnesota.

But three others are also said to be likely prospects. They are Edwin A. Jaenke, an economic consultant; Representative Neal Smith, Democrat of Iowa, and John White, the Texas State Commissioner of Agriculture.

Mr. Bergland has strong support from his colleagues in Congress, including Thomas S. Foley, the influential chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, as well as from a number of farm leaders. Mr. Foley, after ruling himself out of consideration, is reported to have given Mr. Bergland his highest recommendation. The Minnesotan has also won many friends among consumer advocates.

Mr. Jaenke, president of E. A. Jaenke & Associates here, held several high Agriculture Department posts in the Johnson Administration and cemented the friendship of a farm coalition when he aided it last year in a fight for increased price supports.

He is a leading Democratic theorist on agricultural policy and is frequently called on to testify on farm legislation.

Meat and Grain Legislation

Mr. Smith, who won the admiration of consumer advocates in his fight for the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967, which he sponsored after helping expose unsanitary conditions in slaughterhouses and packing plants, also has strong support among farm groups. Like Mr. Bergland, Mr. Smith was a leader in a struggle to strengthen the grain-inspection reform legislation passed this year.

Mr. White, a widely popular Commissioner of Agriculture who campaigned vigorously in helping to win Texas for Mr. Carter, is a political moderate who is said to be acceptable to consumer advocates.

Mr. Carter told senators here this week that his choice was likely to be a Middle Westerner with a farm background. Though he did not rule out other prospects, his remark increased speculation about the chances of Mr. Bergland and Mr. Smith, both of whom are farmers as well as legislators.

While observers approached by Carter aides believe that the next Secretary of Agriculture is likely to be one of the four they regard as the top prospects, they do not rule out several other possible nominees who have been scouted, most of whom hold generally compatible views on farm policy.

These are said to include Representative Ed Jones, Democrat of Tennessee; Robert J. Williams, the Illinois State Commissioner of Agriculture; John Wefald, the Minnesota Commissioner of Agriculture; Charles E. Bishop, president of the University of Arkansas; Clifton Wharton, president of Michigan State University, and Charles R. Sayre of Greenwood, Miss., president of the Staple Cotton Cooperative Association, a farmer-owned marketing organization.

Mr. Wharton is the only black among those prospects, but other names may yet be added.

Mr. Carter is reported to have told aides that he wants a woman and a black listed among prospects for each Cabinet post and, for Secretary of Agriculture, at least one Spanish-American.

'Rhetoric Is Not Enough'

Mr. White, like Mr. Smith and Mr. Bergland, voiced support in a telephone interview for Government supports high enough to protect farmers against disastrous prices and a grain reserve system designed to guard against wide fluctuations.

"Rhetoric is not enough," Mr. White said, referring to former Secretary Earl L. Buttz's free-market philosophy as a "do-nothing" policy. "This country can't continue to be buffeted by the weather."

Mr. Jaenke could not be reached, but he has presented a comprehensive proposal for new farm legislation, including increased price supports and a grain reserve, in a paper prepared at the request of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The views of all the leaders on the list differ from the farm philosophy of the Nixon and Ford Administrations, which have fought to keep price supports low on the theory that they could thus keep farmers more sensitive to market conditions and avoid the creation of large surpluses.

The Republican years have generally been good ones for grain and cotton farmers, but Democrats contend that a rare combination of droughts in this country and abroad, devaluation of the dollar and demand that was generated by foreign prosperity has enabled the last two Administrations to avoid disaster.

The next Secretary of Agriculture, the Democrats generally fear, may face domestic farm problems resulting from rising worldwide production and declining foreign demand.

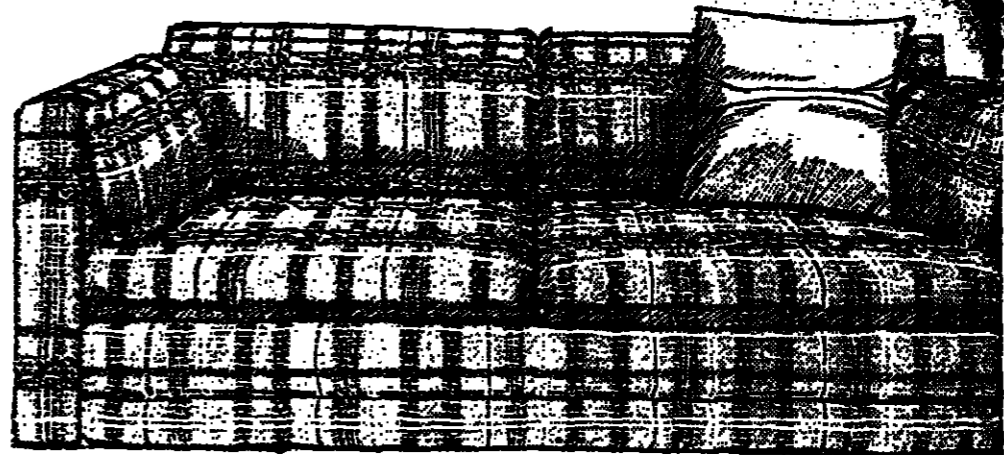
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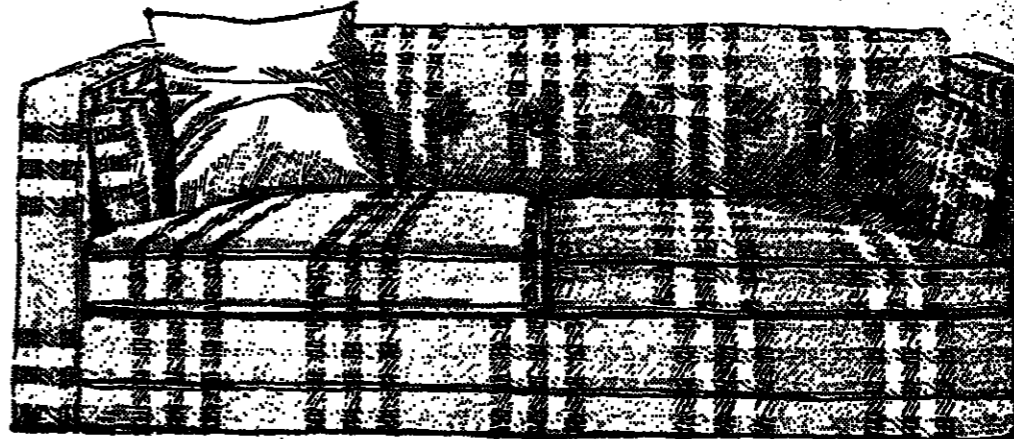


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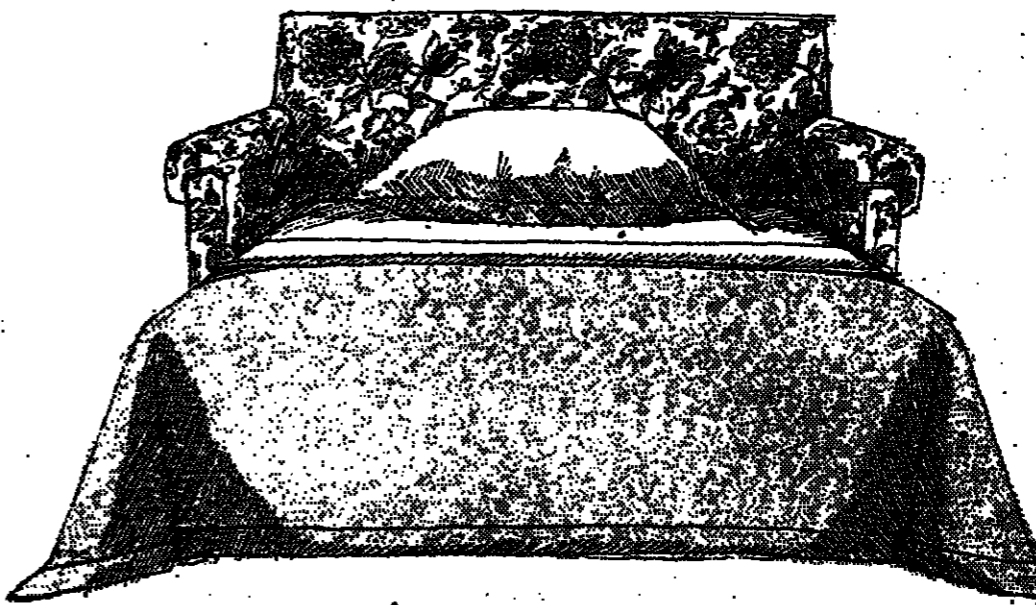
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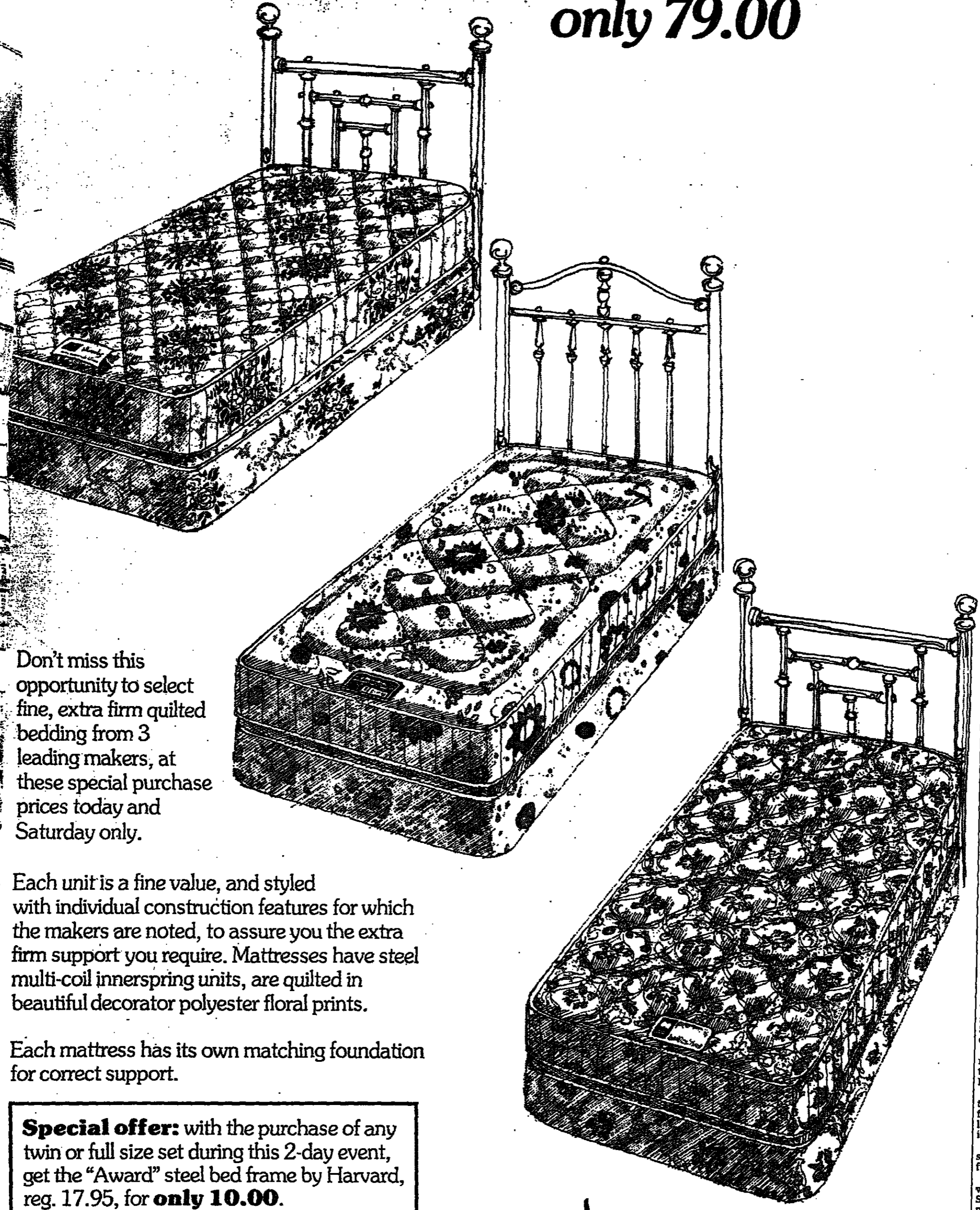
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SIMON WILL TRAVEL WITH 49 TO MOSCOW

Treasury Chief and Aides to Spend One Day in Soviet Capital—Five Wives in Group

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon is leaving tomorrow for Moscow with a party of 49 in an Air Force jet on a trip whose primary purpose is a 15-minute speech in the Soviet capital, Administration officials said today.

The Simon group is spending Saturday and Sunday in London, where Mr. Simon will be the guest of Anne Armstrong, the United States Ambassador.

The Simon jet is scheduled to arrive Monday evening in Moscow, where Mr. Simon is to deliver the opening address Tuesday at the annual meeting of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, of which he is an honorary director.

After discussions with the Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade, Nikolai S. Patolichev, the group departs Tuesday evening. An aide said Mr. Simon would probably continue on to Mexico City to attend the inauguration of the new Mexican President, José López Portillo, on Dec. 1.

Five Wives in Group

The group on the London-Moscow trip includes five wives, the two Simon sons, William Jr. and Peter, three secretaries, two communications specialists and 20 Secret Service agents.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald L. Parsky, who was in charge of organizing the trip, said the wives and children would be charged separately for hotel accommodations and other expenses, but not for the flight on the Air Force jet.

"There is no plane charge because the space is available," he explained.

Asked why such a large number of aides were required for such a brief trip, Mr. Parsky replied: "Mr. Simon makes the decision on who is needed to carry out his responsibilities. He feels it is necessary to make the trip with the support related to his responsibilities."

Mr. Simon and his aides were apparently sensitive to the possibility of criticism on this score. Asked yesterday morning for details of the trip, a Treasury press spokesman said he hoped to reply within an hour. It took another 23 hours for the Treasury Department to produce a statement by Mr. Parsky.

Increase in Trade Noted

He said that Mr. Simon expected to discuss the Soviet-United States trade relationship in Moscow and noted that "two-way trade has increased significantly in the last year."

According to Treasury statistics, the volume of trade rose from \$638 million in 1972 to \$2.09 billion last year, with a total of \$1.87 billion in exchanges in the first eight months of 1976.

The Trade and Economic Council that Mr. Simon will address is a three-year-old group of about 200 American business leaders and 100 heads of Soviet manufacturing enterprises. The Americans pay annual dues of \$1,000 to \$10,000, depending on the sales volumes of their companies.

Mr. Parsky said that among those in the Simon party were President Ford's Assistant for Economic Affairs, William Seidman, and Mrs. Seidman.

The Treasury group also includes John C. Gartland, executive assistant to Mr. Simon, Assistant Treasury Secretary Sidney L. Jones and Mrs. Jones, the Special Assistant for National Security Affairs, William Morrell Jr., and Mrs. Morrell and the Assistant Secretary for Legislative Affairs, Harold F. Eberle, and Mrs. Eberle.

Aides Needed at Talks

Mr. Parsky stressed that Mr. Simon required the attendance of these officials to assist in his talks with Soviet trade and economic authorities and noted that the party included three Treasury aides specifically concerned with Soviet affairs as well as a translator.

Another official said the United States Embassy in London had been instructed to assist the Simon party by establishing a special communications and security "command post" in the group's hotel. Mr. Simon has had Secret Service protection since 1973 when, he said, there were several threats on his life.

Mr. Parsky said that if Mr. Simon journeyed on to Mexico City he would "go with a much smaller group."

McGovern Endorses Humphrey For Senate Majority Leader

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Senator George McGovern endorsed Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota for Senate majority leader today, calling him "the logical choice" for the job.

"He has served as majority whip, as Vice President of the United States and as our Presidential standard bearer," said Senator McGovern, the Democratic Presidential candidate in 1972.

"There has been no harder working, more creative member of the Senate in the past quarter century," the South Dakotan added.

Mr. McGovern said that he hoped Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, frontrunner in the contest for majority leader, "will continue his excellent service as majority whip."

"He has been a good whip, and I can support him as majority leader in the future," he said.

Mr. Humphrey said yesterday that he was within two votes of catching up with Senator Byrd, who replied that he was not concerned.

Senator Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, the third candidate in the race, declared, "Byrd is still up there near the top and the others are split between Hubert and myself."

U.S. Bases on Guam Deplored

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 25 (AP)—The United States and 20 other nations voted in the negative today as a General Assembly committee adopted a resolution that "strongly deprecates the establishment of military installations on Guam as being incompatible with the purposes and principles" of the United Nations Charter. The Decolonization Committee adopted the resolution with 60 yes votes and 42 abstentions. Last year a similar measure cleared the Assembly by a vote of 89 to 6, with 32 abstentions.

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Budget Director, a Critical Post

President-elect Carter has reportedly chosen a Georgia banker, Thomas B. Lanca, to be director of the Office of Management and Budget in his Administration. Although the post of budget director is often overlooked by the public, it is an appointment critical to the success or failure of the Carter Administration.

A spokesman for Mr. Carter had previously said that the President-elect regarded the role of the budget director as "managerial." Presumably that term was meant to convey the idea of a careful keeper of the books, an efficiency expert, a builder of organization and reorganization plans—roles important to a new President who campaigned on a program of reforming the Federal bureaucracy and running a tight, efficient ship.

But the job of the budget director goes beyond such "managerial" responsibilities. It can be a crucial policy-making role depending on the ability and vitality of the budget chief and on the respect the President has for him. There have certainly been insignificant and ineffectual budget directors in some administrations, but there have also been officers like Charles Schultze in the Johnson Administration and George Shultz in the Nixon Administration who bore the key responsibility for shaping and integrating national policy. Ideally, the top budget officer can bring a "Presidential perspective" to all the departments of Government.

Under the new Congressional budget process, the Administration's budget director can do much to strengthen Administration-Congressional cooperation. That will be

essential not only to the reorganization of the Federal Government but in a host of areas including tax reform, welfare reform, improving Federal-State-local relations, increasing the cost-efficiency of the defense department and other agencies, creating more job opportunities, both public and private—and doing all this within the constraints of a noninflationary budget.

An immediate test of the skill and knowledge of the new budget director will be his ability to help Mr. Carter reach the right decision on how to provide more stimulus to the national economy, if Mr. Carter is to achieve the goals for 1977 that he has already set: increasing the growth rate to 6 percent and reducing the unemployment rate of 7.9 percent by at least 1.5 percentage points by the end of next year.

The need for fresh stimulus to reach those goals seems clear enough and is unlikely to be changed by new indicators reaching Mr. Carter in the next couple of months before he takes office. But just how much stimulus ought to be applied and what its "mix" should be—through tax cuts, tax rebates, monetary policy, new job programs, new housing programs or other budget programs—needs to be carefully but expeditiously resolved, if the new Administration is to get off to a strong and confident start.

The new budget director ought to play a crucial part in shaping that economic strategy—as should the Treasury Secretary and the President's Council of Economic Advisers, who ought to be brought aboard as soon as possible.

investigation may be, it is the only way finally to heal these festering sores. Only when the American people believe they know the truth about these murders can the hurt they have caused begin finally to subside.

Plastic Litter

On Election Day the voters of Michigan and Maine went on record overwhelmingly in favor of mandatory deposits on most beverage containers in order to encourage the re-use of bottles and the recycling of cans. The same objective was only narrowly defeated in Massachusetts (although decisively so in Colorado). It is already the law in Oregon, South Dakota and Vermont and will soon be the rule on Federal installations as well.

These developments have raised hopes considerably that progress is being made on a nationwide basis to eliminate this source of disgraceful litter and needless waste of resources. The momentum gained from the Michigan vote particularly—and from the near-miss in Massachusetts—is sure to have its effect on other large and populous states.

The prospective introduction by Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola of a lightweight non-returnable plastic container to supplant the familiar glass bottles does not address itself to the litter problem, and in fact has elicited a warning from the Food and Drug Administration that the plastic containers would cause even more solid-waste pollution than bottles.

A sensible nationwide program of mandatory deposits is the only way to reduce the littering of the American countryside with drink containers and at the same time consume less of our natural resources for one-shot packaging.

Warfare in Space?

Science fiction fans will find the idea of warfare in space with "death beams" and other exotic weapons rather old hat. But recent reports about both Soviet and United States preparations for possible warfare in space bring fiction into the realm of reality.

By now it is widely known that the present world military equilibrium rests in part on the routine patrol of the heavens by Soviet and American satellites, which photograph the earth's surface and return these photographs constantly to intelligence analysts in Moscow and Washington.

All this is fine in times of nominal peace, but it has occurred to military leaders on both sides that in times of war a high priority objective would be to deny the enemy this satellite-eye view of troop and other movements. As early as 1964, President Johnson claimed United States missiles could intercept passing satellites.

These past few days, two magazines have printed reports, both denied, that the Soviet Union has used laser beams to destroy one American satellite and damage another. Defense Department officials have reported, however, that the Soviet Union has tested "hunter-killer" satellites whose mission is to find, approach and destroy enemy satellites.

The movement of intelligence satellites in fixed orbits under the influence of gravity can be precisely predicted well in advance. It should be no great feat to intercept such a target with a nuclear-tipped missile or a laser-equipped killer satellite.

But three-dimensional space in a belt 100 to 500 miles above the earth is a vast region in which it would not be so simple to find a satellite with a motor that permitted it to maneuver from one orbit to another. Satellites can be made of material designed to minimize radar reflection; they can be "hardened" to resist laser or other attack weapons; dummy satellites can be sent into orbit to provide useless targets for the other side's "hunter-killers."

These and other possibilities suggest that it may be easy for the United States or the Soviet Union or both to spend vast sums on offensive and defensive weapons and tactics in space. But wouldn't it be much wiser—as well as more economical—to work for peace and good relations in which both sides will value today's "open skies" intelligence as the guarantor of each other's cooperation on earth—where the main casualties will come if there is ever occasion for space warfare?

Letters to the Editor

Jobless Rate: The Female-Factor Fallacy

To the Editor:
It is typical for Administration officials to point their fingers at women whenever unemployment rates remain unacceptably high. This past summer, increases in the unemployment rate juxtaposed with rapid employment growth once again directed official attention toward female labor force growth. For example, at a news conference on Sept. 3, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, discussed the August increase in the unemployment rate in the context of the "extraordinary" pace of women's entry into the labor force. While no doubt there are many women who would be delighted to believe that they had played some role in Ford's defeat, we do not think that women can take full credit for unsettling the Administration's plans for a smooth economic recovery. The fact is that the majority of reentrants into the labor force in 1976 have been male.

There have been two significant and related errors of fact and interpretation in the explanation advanced for the recent increase in the unemployment rate. First, the long-run upward trend in the female labor force participation rate has been confused with fluctuations in labor force participation rates over the business cycle. Second, there has been a failure to recognize the important ways in which

the unusually severe 1975 recession differed from previous recessions. Our recent research indicates that the usual tendency for workers to become discouraged, leaving the labor force when unemployment is high and re-entering when economic recovery begins, increased significantly in the recent recession. This was largely due to the increase in the responsiveness of the labor force participation of prime-age men to employment conditions. Our estimates show that in 1975 over three-quarters of discouraged workers were male. These same men are now re-entering the labor force in record numbers, as evidenced by the increase in their labor force participation rate from 79.3 percent in March to 80.6 percent in October—a reversal of the long-run downward trend. Over this same period, women's labor force participation rates showed no significant change. The combination of an unusually sluggish recovery and an acceleration of labor force growth, particularly among men, are the two chief causes of recent unemployment increases. Government policy-makers might take these unemployment increases more seriously if they would only recognize these basic facts.

BETH NIEMI, CYNTHIA B. LYON
New York, Nov. 19, 1976

The writers are, respectively, associate professor of economics at Rutgers and assistant professor of economics at Barnard.

Monopolies in Action

To the Editor:
Our public monopolies—Con Ed and New York Telephone—manipulates us in strange ways. For example, you dial information looking for the telephone number of someone you wish to call, someone whose number is not in the book. Information tells you they have no such person listed—and proceeds to charge you for the call (or decrease your credit, same thing). Leaving the unmitigated gall aside, is this not a little like the grocer charging you 10 cents to say he has no bread?

Another example, similarly incomprehensible: Con Ed is losing (has lost?) its largest customer, the state. In retaliation they propose to raise the consumer's rate by the amount of a "transfer adjustment." To most, this is unbelievable—as if Macy's were to raise prices because Korvette's sells cheaper and has taken away 10 percent of Macy's customers. It is possible a public explanation would help, but I doubt it.

"Catch-22" is a novel, not an operations manual. Don't they know that? Is anyone out there listening?
JOHN R. MCGINLEY JR.
New York, Nov. 18, 1976

How President Hayes Won

To the Editor:
I enjoyed your Nov. 16 editorial on "Electoral College Reform" but should like to point to an error. You stated, "Once an election goes to the House—as it did in 1824 and 1876. . . ."

Two elections were indeed decided in the House. However, they were those of 1800 and 1824. The disputed election of 1876 was decided by an Electoral Commission consisting of

five members each of the House, Senate and Supreme Court. By a vote of 8 to 7, this commission gave the Presidency to Rutherford B. Hayes over Samuel J. Tilden.

Even your background supplement of 125 years of Presidential elections agrees with me. This supplement was excellent.
DONALD J. QUINN
Mansans, N.Y., Nov. 16, 1976

A Job for Mr. Ford . . .

To the Editor:
Mr. Carter ought to offer Gerald Ford a Cabinet-level position in the new Administration. Mr. Ford can make a substantial contribution to the continuity of our nation in policy and direction.

Even if Mr. Ford does not accept such an offer, it would be a demonstration to the Ford half of the electorate that their views and interests are important and that the Carter Administration fully intends to be national—in the best sense of that word.
JACK STROCK
Westport, Conn., Nov. 17, 1976

. . . And Mr. Nyquist

To the Editor:
"Shocking" and "irresponsible" are the words that come to mind in one's initial reaction to the Regents' action in dismissing Commissioner Nyquist.

Unless there is the public reaction that will cause a reversal—unlikely, on the basis of present indications—one can only hope that Governor Carter's advisers will find it possible to place Mr. Nyquist in the position of U.S. Commissioner of Education.

New York's loss will at least be the nation's gain.
HOWARD N. MEYER
Rockville Centre, L.I., Nov. 20, 1976

On the Rights of Medical Schools

To the Editor:
Please permit me to comment on the Nov. 16 column by Harry Schwartz on the opposition by medical school deans to new Federal legislation requiring medical schools, as a condition of continued Federal support, to admit certain American medical students who have studied abroad.

Not only deans of medical schools are deeply concerned, so are presidents of their universities. The issue involved is more basic than medical education or Americans studying medicine abroad. The fundamental issue is whether the Federal Government should compel universities to accept specified students. If the Congress can mandate specific admissions to medical schools, the door is open to future Congressional mandates to admit specified students to any other educational programs throughout our universities and colleges.

Therefore the simple issue of principle at the heart of complicated new health-manpower legislation is whether the Congress, having in years past decided to assist medical schools to expand, can subsequently require that universities whose medical schools have expanded and become dependent on Federal dollars given for that purpose should now surrender their right

to choose their own students in order to remain eligible for Federal assistance.

Because I see this as a fundamental question of academic integrity, I will not argue here the merit of the instant of Congress, although it is subject to argument. There is, however, a legitimate method to achieve that intent. If Congress deems it to be in the national interest to assist certain American medical students who have studied abroad to gain admission to American medical schools, then Congress could offer to pay the tuition of such students and to award a small per capita bonus to medical schools that admit them. Such legislation would create incentives while preserving free choice.

It is not legitimate for Congress to exploit Federal funding, extended to medical schools as an incentive to expand, by subsequent requirements that invade the right and responsibility of universities to select their students. If the Congress can dictate student admissions, Congress can also dictate faculty selection and subject matter, and thus destroy the academic integrity of American higher education.

STEVEN MULLER
Pres., The Johns Hopkins University
Baltimore, Nov. 17, 1976

Campaigning by Debate

This week's cordial and cooperative discussions between President Ford and President-elect Carter were in pleasant contrast to the edgy antagonism displayed in the famous television debates that were the focus of the recent campaign. Indeed those debates told little about the real nature of the two candidates, even less about what they believed and least of all about what they would do if elected.

Before any legislation is tried or any attempt made to institutionalize these Presidential debates, serious questions must be raised about the way they were conducted in this year's campaign. If they are to be a fixture of Presidential campaigns, whether by law or by custom, the format should be drastically changed. Debates should be encounters between contenders, not between contenders and a panel of questioners from the media or anywhere else. Much more could have been learned if the League of Women Voters had, by agreement with the nominees, picked four or five broad subjects for discussion and then left the participants to dispose of them.

On foreign policy, for example, the contenders might have spoken freely for, say, thirty minutes each, choosing their own priorities, and then been allowed to dissect and rake over each other's presentation for another fifteen minutes apiece, with short rebuttals and summaries to follow.

Viewers might then have known the general direction the respective nominees proposed to follow, the evasions each felt called on to attempt and the power each had to analyze a situation and criticize a contrary approach. Newsmen would be properly relegated to the post-debate hour, when they could freely fulfill their professional function of reporting and analyzing.

As a simple matter of democratic procedure, all official candidates would be entitled to participate in these debates. However, the notion is as foolish as it is unfair that anyone who can scrape together a few thousand signatures, just enough to get on the ballot, deserves the same free time on national television as those who have a demonstrated national following.

A possible solution might be to assure all independent or minority entries on the ballot full participation in at least one debate with the major party candidates, and in two if a recognizable claim to a larger following could be shown by petition signatures, funds raised and similar criteria. Far from curtailing democracy, some such scheme would be evidence of it.

The purpose must be to give genuine candidates for the Presidency a chance to present themselves to the public; and although an equitable formula may be difficult to work out, it is certainly not beyond reach.

The Truth Heals

Richard Sprague, chief counsel of the new investigation by the House of Representatives into the murders of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is a thorough and persistent man. For years he pushed forward the prosecutions of those who had murdered Jock Yablonski, his wife and his daughter, until he finally obtained the conviction of Tony Boyle, the kingpin of the entire plot. Judging from his plans, Mr. Sprague seems determined to bring the same intensity to bear on his new responsibility.

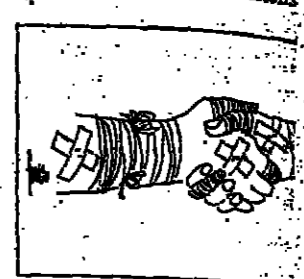
He told reporters at a Washington breakfast the other day that he hopes to assemble a 170-member staff that will include 25 investigators for each of the two assassinations, 50 members of a "document and research" operation and a legal staff of five. Asserting that one of the major defects of the Warren Commission was its reliance on the F.B.I. and the C.I.A., he promises that his investigation will be thoroughly independent.

No matter how dusty the trails, Mr. Sprague seems determined to run down every doubt that has been raised about each of these cases over the years. "There's no halfway part in this thing," he said, "it's either got to be done thoroughly or you don't do it."

That seems right to us. There is too much dirt on the table—the C.I.A. involvement with the Mafia in efforts to kill Fidel Castro and the F.B.I.'s obsessional harassment of Dr. King, for example—for the doubts to be ignored any longer. As painful and often repetitive as the new

Of Farmlands, Cities And Parochialism

To the Editor:
I read with interest amidst a sense of déjà vu Reginald L. Pressler's Nov. 17 letter that "crippled farmers, cattle businessmen to get back on . . . need low-interest emergency and long-overdue revisions



archaic disaster program states, "The urban interest rates have not been responsive for limited assistance time of great need." This is much like the plea of New York's Congress last year subsequent complaint of a siveness by rural members.

Unfortunately, urban members of Congress had sponged adequately to the needs of all sectors of our I plead guilty to such a And while Larry and I think it is only fair to poll he voted "no" on the 1975 providing New York City money loans (at regular interest not low cost).

Now that urban and alike have "emergency" rates, I hope that the members of Congress will recognize the reality of interests in the sectors of this great country. Pressler and I represent constituencies of this country must make every effort to the natural, economic and ment-inspired disasters in different regions.

New Yorkers have read your letter. I hope that Sen. will read mine.
E.W.
Member of Congress, 18th Washington, N.C.

The Angry American

To the Editor:
In your Nov. 12 editorial the fate of condemned man Mark Gilmore ("Vigilante"), you ask, "What is so repulsive than the rush of who want to pull the trigger that are to take his life?"

The answer is self-evident of which Mr. Gilmore admitted and, indeed, with admits having committed is a cold-blooded, mercenary human being utterly devoid and apparently incapable yet somehow possessed of justice which has prompted mand that his own life could hardly have a tr than the young man who took, who, by all accounts, hard-working and ex liked.

It is difficult for most nary mortals to see such a mitted and not harbor a revenge against the crim. whether many American period of lawlessness an against innocents, find "re offer of Utah citizens to Gilmore's sorry and malev

Perhaps the Times, v volted by this spectacle, tered in its editorial and simply cannot fathom the tration and anger that de cans feel as wave after bl of violence washes over t

MARC
New York, No

Executioner's Alibi

To the Editor:
Tom Wicker's column of a thought-provoking exami the disturbing case of Gary more, sentenced to die in f Utah firing squad. Mr. W however, in the reasons he the chambering of a blank c one of the rifles of the five-party. It is not to deceive if who fires the rifle into v whether or not he has actu er a fatal shot.

The noticeable recoil, an whip, caused by a loaded cas instant indication that a sh has been fired. A distinctive s the total absence of recoil; other hand, indicates that was not lethally armed. Any in the use of firearms, and likely that the state of Uta recruit anyone who won't know immediately whether fired blank or ball.

The real reason that one armed with a blank cartridge allow any member of the firm to claim that he did not fi deadly effect. This is tradition military to prevent reprisals executed man's vengeance o There have been cases where deemed man was blown to l and yet every man of the es party maintained that he ad blank cartridge.

Considering the number of p who have eagerly volunteered privilege of killing Gilmore, o ders if any would admit the dis ment of having pulled the without shedding blood.

PHIL REIS
Larchmont, N.Y., Nov. 16

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Alternative A
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Affirmative Action, a 'Heroic' Measure

Dore J. St. Antoine

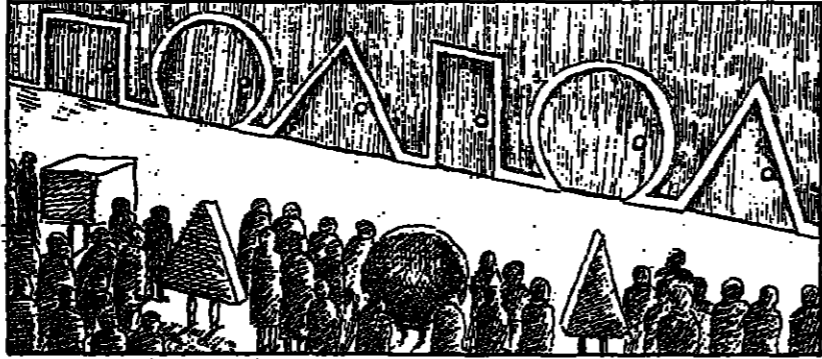
...BOR, Mich.—The 1964 Act's ban on employment was adopted in an act of monumental naivete. ...

...blowing positive acts of ... has not proved suffi- cient to break this pattern. ...

...our long, frustrating struggle to insure equal opportunity for all, I believe that conditioning Government contracts on race- and sex-hiring preferences is constitutionally permissible, and should not be held violative of the civil rights acts.

...The Constitution has been said to be "color blind," but the Constitution itself says no such thing. All it guarantees is the "equal protection of the laws." ...

...True, the United States Supreme Court has declared that race is a "suspect" Government classification. But even racial preferences may be justified when they serve a compelling



Drawings by Pat Warner

...governmental interest and are the least drastic means of accomplishing an appropriate end.

...If preferential treatment is a needed step toward a more fully integrated work force, toward genuine equality of employment opportunity, then no constitutional barriers should stand in the way. ...

...Concededly, the legislative history of the 1964 Civil Rights Act indicates some intent to prohibit all preferential treatment in employment based on racial grounds. ...

...But even racial preferences may be justified when they serve a compelling

...action thus received an implicit Congressional endorsement.

...Affirmative action might be made more palatable if we could recognize that, at this moment in our history, being in a minority or a woman may well be a valid "qualification" for many jobs. ...

...I realize such an approach is profoundly at odds with our cherished traditions of individual merit and group neutrality, but I believe it accords with the realities of the 1970's.

...After an entire decade of devoted effort in the movement for employment equality, however, the results seem almost paltry. ...

...Theodore J. St. Antoine is Dean of the University of Michigan Law School.

The Last Americans

By Tom Wicker

Legend has it that on the first Thanksgiving, when the Pilgrims celebrated the good harvest of 1621, their neighborhood Indians witnessed the proceedings and even shared the victuals. ...

A 1973 report of the Bureau of the Census showed that the Indian population of about 800,000 formed the poorest of all American minority groups. ...

Indians, therefore, offer a good starting point for the activist Administration President-elect Jimmy Carter has seemed to be promising, and even militant Indian leaders, long wary of white man's government, seem optimistic about the new Administration. ...

He has promised Government reorganization, and militant Indians would be happy to see him reorganize the Bureau of Indian Affairs right out of existence. ...

Just last week, for example, Joseph Browder, a conservationist, quit the Carter transition team, charging political interference with his efforts. ...

headquarters into consulting also another Navajo leader, Peter McDonald. ...

Many younger Indian leaders, those associated with the American Indian Movement in particular, fear they may be regarded as "too militant" by the incoming Administration. ...

That might make it harder for Mr. Carter to consult them now on his Indian policy, but if he does seek out such men as Dennis Banks, Vern Belcourt and Hank Armstrong, all associated with A.I.M., he will find them ready. ...

Abolish the Bureau of Indian Affairs, now in the Interior Department, and replace it with an independent Indian agency—as Indian leaders hope.

IN THE NATION

at the Cabinet level. They see the B.I.A. as corrupt, out of Indian control, knotted in conflicts of interest, and less concerned for Indians than for the corporate giants that want to exploit Indian lands and resources.

Whatever the form of the new agency, A.I.M. leaders say it should consolidate budget and policy functions now scattered through the Interior, Labor, Commerce and H.E.W. Departments, causing inefficiency, duplication, lack of responsibility and dispersal of available funds.

Zero-based budgeting, as well as retroactive audits of Indian funds for the last five years, should be undertaken to eliminate swollen administrative costs and inequitable programs.

One of Mr. Carter's promised unemployment programs should be "targeted" on jobless Indians. Their unemployment rate ranges from 20 to 75 percent on the various reservations, according to Hank Adams; for urban Indians the figure is above 40 percent. Sixty percent of Navajos, for one grim example, are said to be unemployed—while the U. S. Civil Rights Commission reports that only 20 percent of those working on the development of Navajo mineral resources are Navajos.

Indian leaders have numerous other ideas, ranging from the control and development of Indian resources to the honoring of 371 treaties now in existence. But their first problem is the Indians' oldest—to be heard.

The Republican Opportunity Under Carter

Glenn S. Gerstell

...TON—The Carter victory is a blessing in disguise for the Republican Party's progressive wing. ...

...in the burden of answering the charged sins of all Republicans will have the opportunity in the next four years to nation their own alternatives in the areas of Federal, bureaucratic over-regulation, reorganization, tax and Federal assumption of the costs.

...ive Republicans bring to us a unique perspective, traditional economic conservatism and reliance on private enterprise with a liberal's recognition that must ameliorate those ills beyond the private abilities.

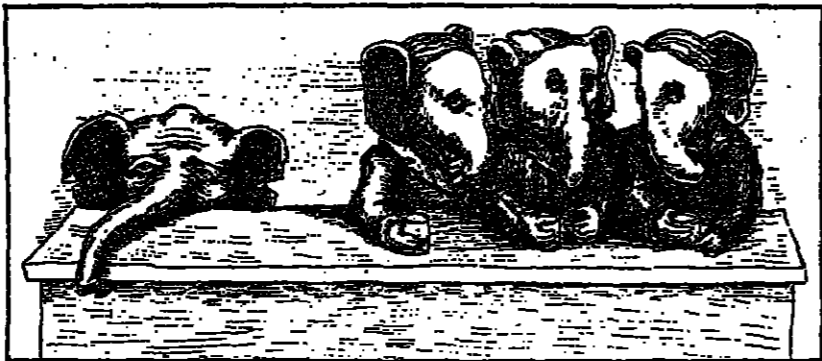
...he election has elevated the Republican Party to a new political stage. ...

...Senate, newcomers John Danforth, John Danforth, Richard Lugar of Indiana, and others will bring to the Senate a new perspective. ...

...This is in marked contrast to the G.O.P.'s conservative wing itself, which, since it is willing to act as a unit and stand up for its principles (even if that means challenging an incumbent Republican President), has a sharply defined public image. ...

...Acting so rarely within the G.O.P. as members of an ideological unit, each progressive is seen as an isolated aberration from a perceived party norm of conservatism.

...This is in marked contrast to the G.O.P.'s conservative wing itself, which, since it is willing to act as a unit and stand up for its principles (even if that means challenging an incumbent Republican President), has a sharply defined public image. ...



...articulate spokesmen, progressive Republicans are in danger of having their issues stolen away by Democrats.

...Gov. Edmund G. Brown's campaign calls for lowered public expectations in recognition of the limits on governmental capabilities, as well as Jimmy Carter's speeches on the need for greater governmental efficiency, could easily have been written by Republicans. ...

...The conservatives have lost James Buckley, have seen their hopes for a conservative G.O.P. renaissance in the South crushed by the Presidential vote, and their chief standard-bearer, Ronald Reagan, is too old to make another run for the White House.

...While conservatives might still be able to win congressional districts and other local races, in most statewide elections in major states, and certainly in Presidential elections, only a progressive can attain a Republican victory, because progressives alone can attract disenchanted Democrats and independents while retaining the majority of Republicans.

...In selecting Senator Robert Dole as his running mate, and in thus forgoing the opportunity to choose a candidate who could appeal to voters outside of the G.O.P., President Ford ignored this political verity, and it may well have cost him victory.

...Until progressives act as a unit and stand up for their principles, their elections will remain individual successes, and they will be unable to shape the national course of the G.O.P.

...And without its progressives, the Republican Party is fated to become an ever-dwindling minority group, for the prospects of the conservatives who now predominate are not encouraging.

...The conservatives have lost James Buckley, have seen their hopes for a conservative G.O.P. renaissance in the South crushed by the Presidential vote, and their chief standard-bearer, Ronald Reagan, is too old to make another run for the White House.

...While conservatives might still be able to win congressional districts and other local races, in most statewide elections in major states, and certainly in Presidential elections, only a progressive can attain a Republican victory, because progressives alone can attract disenchanted Democrats and independents while retaining the majority of Republicans.

...In selecting Senator Robert Dole as his running mate, and in thus forgoing the opportunity to choose a candidate who could appeal to voters outside of the G.O.P., President Ford ignored this political verity, and it may well have cost him victory.

...Mr. Carter's election provides progressives with a target for constructive criticism as well as relief from the difficulties of supporting a conservative Republican President, and progressives thus have the opportunity, perhaps the last, to organize themselves effectively to sharpen their public appeal and to remold the G.O.P.—now seen by most voters as the party of big business and the status quo—in an image more attuned to today's electorate.

...This presents progressives with a substantial challenge, but—on paper at least—they are certainly up to it. They now can, and must, shed their fears of criticism and become, as progressives called for a decade ago, "fiery moderates."

...Glenn S. Gerstell is national president of The Ripon Society, the progressive Republican organization.

A New Lease on Life

Joel Solkoff

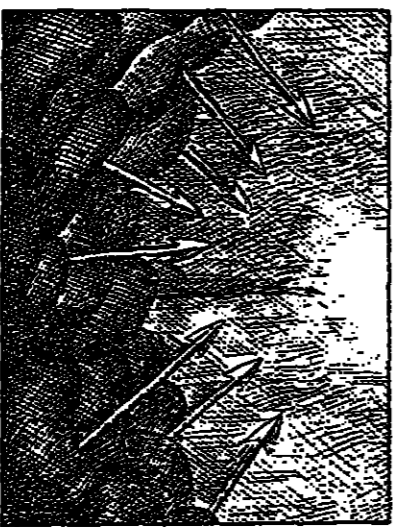
...ars old and I have cancer. ... before anything else. ... times that the anger overwhelming, turns to frustration because there is no one at I can curse God, which any times, but it is un- cause God doesn't shout ; helps.

...leeping in the hospital. An itened by the emotion, o stop. She said I was ; other patients, I told her nd when I was done weep- her and shouted at the ngs, "You're what's wrong . You have no feelings!" to shout at someone.

...of cancer was first de- 32 by Dr. Thomas Hodgkin m it is named—and it's a mystery. It is a disease atic system, clogging the y to purify the blood and ; off infection.

...rious tumors, which are ph glands they also take vital organs, such as the mgs. Because the tumor a system that circulates he body, surgical removal s not remove the disease. ic piece of tumor may re- body, or whatever caused o grow abnormally large e elsewhere. Such prob- Hodgkin's Disease ex- cut to treat and meant quite recently, it was "universally fatal."

...time, advances in treat- been so successful that it likely that the disease will fe span or that I will feel any techniques are so new ients haven't lived long establish whether we've l." The other day, as the



...technician adjusted my body under the linear accelerator, she said, "If I had to pick a disease to have, I'd pick yours."

...During the months of incapacitation, I have slowly begun to appreciate that I am fortunate to be living in these times.

...The process began when a lump under my right arm did not go away. The lump did not hurt; it wasn't even uncomfortable, but seeing a doctor seemed sensible. My appointment was on a Friday afternoon, and when the internist grabbed the phone, told me to run three blocks to the nearby surgeon, and then reassured me "not to worry," I was frightened. Removing the lump, under a local anesthetic, hurt less than I had feared. After an assortment of pathologists had looked at sections of my lump under a microscope and after one misdiagnosis (Hodgkin's Disease is a difficult cancer to identify), my internist's suspicions were confirmed.

...Then came tests. To treat the disease, it was first necessary to know

...where it was located. I was injected with isotopes so that my liver would show up on a television screen. Marrow was taken from the hip bone. There were blood tests and X-rays. My feet were slit open so an opaque fluid could run through the lymphatic system to show up on still more X-rays. Finally, there was abdominal surgery. Its purpose was exploratory, but the pain afterwards was overwhelming.

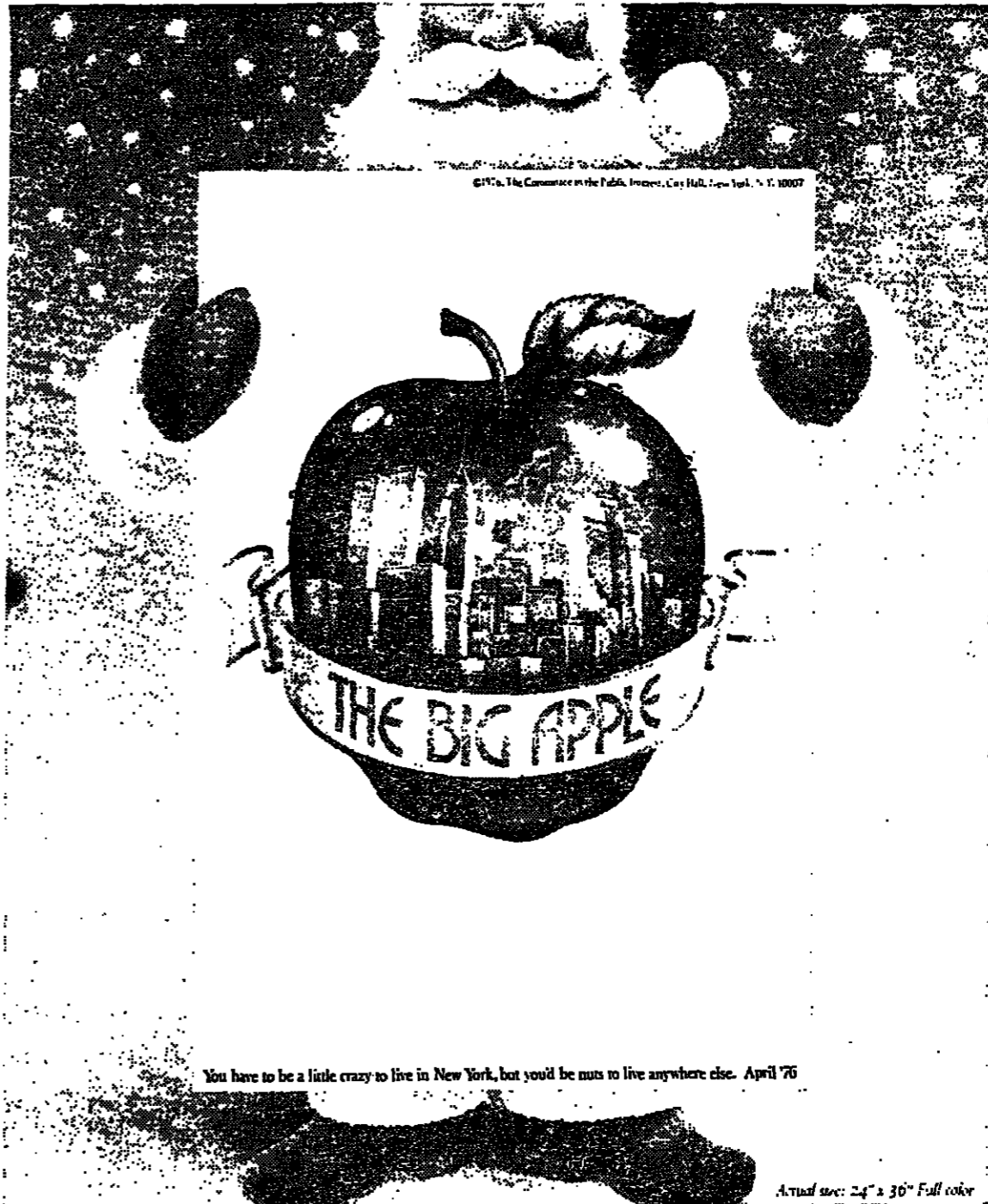
...Screaming for more relief than the drugs could give, I was oblivious to the long-term beneficial result. I had always thought that pain was either avoidable or imaginary.

...As soon as I recovered from surgery, the internist prescribed the treatment—radiation. The radiology lab is in a basement, and most of us walk in off the street, as outpatients. When patients come in for the first time, their names are placed on a blackboard, with the name of the disease and the name of the doctor. Etiquette forbids the placing of numbered odds, but most patients do not share my apparent good fortune.

...I go into the room where X-rays are sent through my body every day for 12 weeks. The process takes a few minutes and is painless. The rays kill cells in the area at which the machine is focused. Because cancer cells multiply more rapidly than normal cells, the rays do more lasting damage to the cancer cells. However, since cells are killed indiscriminately, the treatments make me feel weak and weepy.

...I have trouble swallowing. The hair on the back of my neck has fallen out—temporarily. I have severe skin burn. My stomach feels queasy and I spend a lot of energy fighting the urge to vomit. Slowly, I have come to understand that life has been given to me for a second time.

...Joel Solkoff is author of the forthcoming book, "You Reap What You Sow: How the Government Regulates Agriculture."



This holiday season send someone you like an apple.

You've got a friend who's just crazy about New York. Or you know someone away at school, or out-of-town, who misses New York.

This year, why not give them the gift of New York? Our big, beautiful, 24" x 36", full-color poster: It's \$10. It's an easy gift to send because we'll mail it for you. It comes in a holiday package together with a card from you.

The poster was created by The Committee in the Public Interest as part of a public service campaign to tell the world that one of the greatest cities in the world is going to remain one of the greatest cities in the world.

In fact, if you know someone who is always putting

New York down, why not send him or her a poster? It'll be your own special way of standing up for our town.

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P.O. Box 853, Radio City Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10019
Enclosed is \$10.00. Please send a holiday Big Apple poster to:

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City State Zip

With a card from:

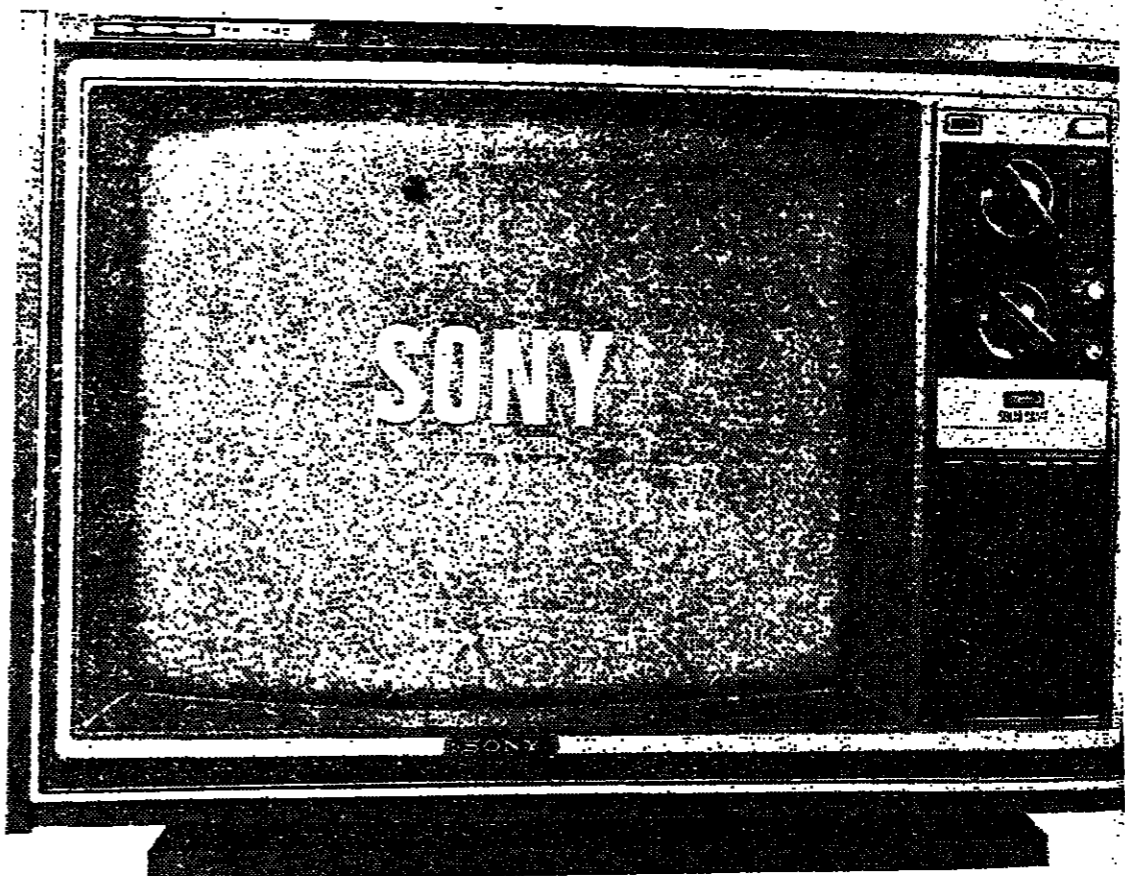
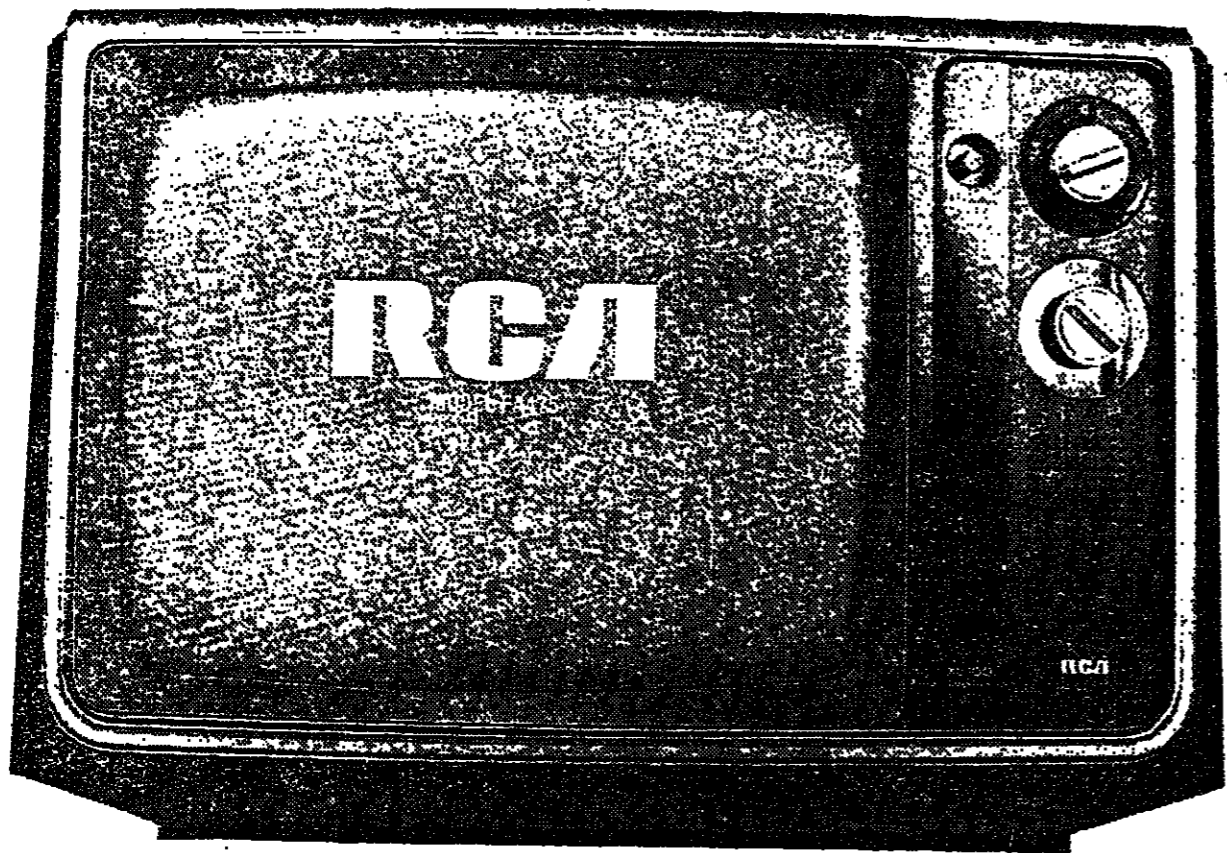
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Check here for an order form for additional gift poster.

19" RCA ColorTrak COSTS YOU MUCH LESS THAN THE COMPARABLE 19" SONY!

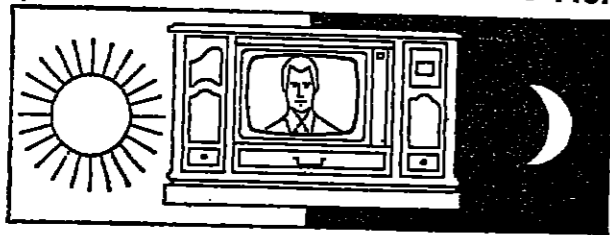
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TRANSLATION: YES, THE 19" SONY COSTS YOU MUCH MORE THAN THE COMPARABLE 19" RCA ColorTrak.

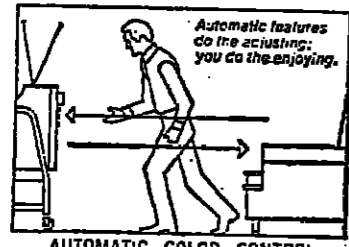


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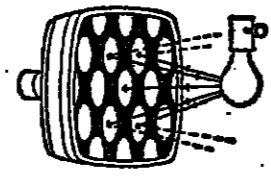
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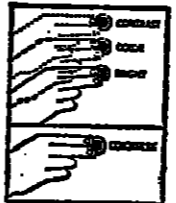
A LIGHT SENSOR ADJUSTS FOR CHANGES IN ROOM LIGHT TO KEEP YOUR PICTURE BEAUTIFUL DAY OR NIGHT.



AUTOMATIC COLOR CONTROL WORKS TO KEEP COLORS CONSISTENT FROM PROGRAM TO PROGRAM, CHANNEL TO CHANNEL.



A TINTED-PHOSPHOR PICTURE TUBE GIVES LESS REFLECTION AND A RICH, VIVID PICTURE.



AUTOMATICALLY SYNCHRONIZED CONTROLS LET YOU MAKE THREE ADJUSTMENTS WITH ONE KNOB.

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	RCA ColorTrak	SONY
100% SOLID STATE CHASSIS	YES	YES
FLESH-TONE CORRECTION CIRCUITRY	YES	NO
CONSTANT VOLTAGE TRANSFORMER	YES	NO
BLACK MATRIX INLINE PRECISION PICTURE TUBE	YES	YES
ILLUMINATED CHANNEL INDICATORS	YES	YES
AUTOMATIC CONTRAST/COLOR TRACKING	YES	YES
AUTOMATIC ROOM LIGHT PICTURE CONTROL	YES	YES
TUNING SYSTEMS	MECHANICAL	MECHANICAL
COLOR OVERSATURATION LIMITER	YES	NO
EARPHONE INCLUDED	NO	YES

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- Dave Adelmat
- Aramella
- Avenue D Radio
- S. Barnbaum Appliance
- Bozard Furniture
- Brosnan Appliance
- Ciro Sales
- Conew Island Avenue TV
- EBA Associates

- Fulton Appliance
- Glazer Brothers
- Glenwood TV
- Golden Appliance
- Jayco Sales
- Joe's Radio
- Klearview Appliance
- Lakins Appliance
- Lincoln Brooklyn Radio
- M & B Radio
- Meyer Radio
- Publix Radio
- L. R. Sherman
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- Top Value Stores
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- Brands Mart
- Bright Radio
- Lakins Appl.
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- Northern TV
- Prospect Appliance
- Rilkin Boys
- S & L Appliance
- Schumacher Appliance
- Stevens
- Triple AAA Stores
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- T. L. Herman
- Spadaro
- Wisan TV
- NASSAU
- Baldwin
- Jacob Malkin

- Bethpage
- Page TV
- Franklin Square
- Mobile TV
- Freeport
- Willig-Royal
- Glen Cove
- Wessel TV
- Glen Head
- Luyder TV
- Great Neck
- Great Neck Appliance
- Howard's TV
- Marion Lee-Lee
- Hicksville
- Major Appliance
- Levittown
- Jays

- Long Beach
- Nassau Home Appliance
- Lynbrook
- Arnee Dept. Store
- Massapequa Park
- Harvey's TV
- Mineola
- Harry Katz
- Oceanside
- Faust & Martin TV
- Homart Appliance
- Port Washington
- Alper's Hardware
- Rockville Centre
- J & H Appliance
- Seaford
- Marlin TV

- Valley Stream
- Granado Appliance
- Westbury
- Westbury Appliance
- Happy Home Appliance
- Williston Park
- Mr. Jay's Appliance
- SUFFOLK
- Babylon
- Plesser's
- Center Merchies
- Atlantic TV
- Deer Park
- Brands Mart
- Jays

- East Northport
- Fischer's
- Farmingdale
- Four Guys
- Jacob Malkin
- Page TV
- Hampton Bay
- Smithtown Appliance
- Huntington
- Johannessen Music
- Lindenthurst
- Jays of Lindenhurst
- Patichogre
- Smithtown Appliance
- Square Deal Radio
- Riverhead
- Hubbard Appliance
- Kitchen & Bath

- Shelter Island
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- Smithtown Appliance
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- A & M Electronics
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- Hastings Electric
- Hartsdale
- Consumer Appliance
- Hawthorne
- Berger Appliance
- Larchmont
- Park Radio

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- Mamaroneck Gas
- Ralph's Electric
- Mt. Kisco
- Brice's TV
- Home Styles
- Mt. Vernon
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- Terrama TV
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- Home Styles
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مكازم الاجل

Huge Zinc Find Troubles Crandon, Wis.

By PAUL DELANEY

CRANDON, Wis.—The approach of winter in this section of clean water and clear air has brought a dull, monotonous grayness to the countryside...

The town, which does not have a traffic light or crime problems, is torn over what to expect from the find by the Exxon Company USA, the domestic arm of one of the world's major oil corporations...

"The people here are a proud, independent and self-reliant sort of breed. They are farmers, loggers and laborers. They work long days and their money comes hard."

Exxon, which announced the discovery last May, has quietly accumulated much of the land it believes contains not only the deposits of zinc but also copper, lead and some silver and gold...

The townspeople are concerned that they do not know the extent of Exxon's plans, such as how much mineral is in the land, whether there will be open-pit mining as well as deep shaft and whether a smelter will be built...

The impact in these last few months has startled the residents. Besides arguing among themselves, they are worried that the changes will mean higher taxes to pay for services the "outsiders" attracted here by the work might need, such as schooling, fire and police protection and social services...

"People are already drifting into Crandon," said Mr. Hendrickson. "The town is already drifting into Crandon."

Continued on Page B9

Subways Are For Shopping

In 1908, four years after the first subway train rumbled under streets of New York City, small bubble-shaped machines began appearing in stations from City Hall to 145th Street.

There are snack bars, bakeries, men's and women's clothing stores, nut shops, jewelry and watch-repair shops, card shops, florists, luncheonettes, hosiery stores, record shops, barber shops, shoeshine stands and bank branches.

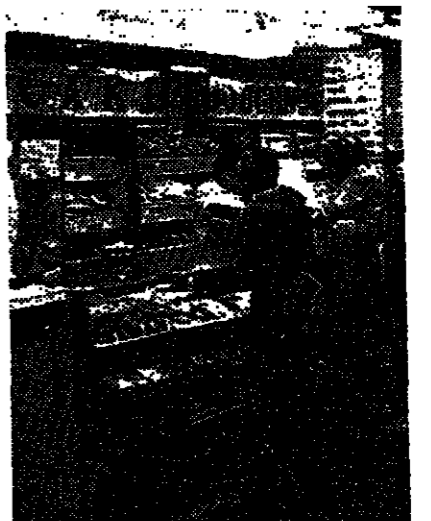
"People rely on us because they know we're open and they can pick up something quick," said Mr. Itzkowitz. Some customers stop into his stores to pick up a fresh shirt to wear to work or on a date, and then change into it at the store.

Generally, prices at subway stores are the same as they would be at ground level. Most store owners protect their shops with window alarms or steel gratings and some are equipped with buzzer alarms to notify the Transit Authority police of any disturbance while the store is open.

Jack Golden has been working 30 years at Times Square florist shop.



Jack Golden has been working 30 years at Times Square florist shop.



This Times Square bakery is part of shopping empire in subways.

or five reported robberies" in the last year, said Peter F. Cilla, director of concessions of the Transit Authority. Mr. Ussach, who has had experience in above-ground stores, prefers subway stores because customers are a "captive audience."

"They pass by our stores twice a day," said Mr. Ussach, who noted, like other store owners, that business had been affected by a decrease in subway riders.

Liquor has never been sold in the subway because of a clause in the state's Alcoholic Beverages Control law stating that liquor can be sold only in an arcade that leads to a railroad terminal.

There have never been any dry-cleaning stores in the subway and no one has yet capitalized on the idea of a health-food stand.

"It's because of dieters," said Mr. Cilla, who has been with the concessions department for 25 years.

Aside from an occasional newsstand, and the clocks, telephone booths and pay toilets, which are also considered concessions, the Bronx is barren of subway stores.

The mid-Manhattan area between 14th and 59th Streets is considered a "prime location" where yearly rents can run from \$6,000 to \$15,000. Two hundred dollars a month is the average rent for a 4-by-3-foot pretzel stand.

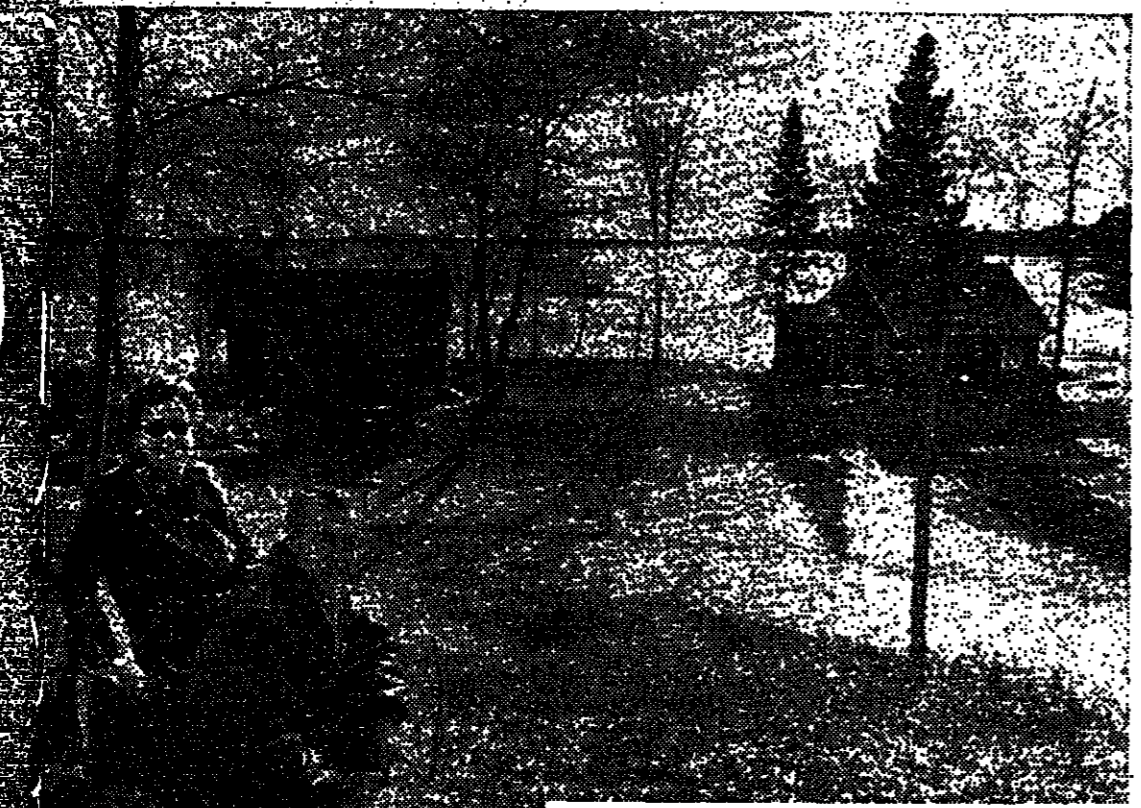
Jack Golden, who has been working for 30 years at the florist shop at Times Square, is bothered most by people who ask directions and never say "thank you."

From his perch behind the leaf-strewn counter, Mr. Golden watched the commuters hurrying by. Some stopped to admire the neat bunches of roses and carnations in the vases surrounding the counter.

A man poked his head through the ferns and asked Mr. Golden for the way to the train to 57th Street. After getting the directions, the man walked briskly away. Mr. Golden turned around with a wry smile. The man hadn't said "thank you."

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Jane and Leonard Staska at their resort in Crandon, Wis. Exxon conducts round-trip drilling for zinc across Lake Metonga, ground. BELOW: Charles P. McGeshick, chairman of the Soksagan Chippewa Tribe, is negotiating with Exxon on exploration of tribal land in the Mole Lake area.



Exxon workers conducting exploratory drilling operations on Indian land near Mole Lake in an effort to determine the extent of zinc deposits.

News Summary

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

International
ops and civilian relief work through snow and freezures to reach isolated Turkey where, officials say, more than 3,000 persons had in an earthquake. Govern- ment of the number of home- d 200,000, and there were up to 5,000 persons had 109 villages. President Ford rican aid. [Page A1, Col. 6.]

Worried Mexicans carried hundreds of millions of dollars across the border into Texas before Mexico's Central Bank acted Monday to stem the flow. Texas bankers said. Some bankers estimated that at least \$3 billion was taken from Mexico to the United States and Europe after the value of the peso plummeted Aug. 31. [A1:4.]

Business/Finance
To stimulate economic growth and bank loans, the Federal Reserve Board wants interest rates to decline. The credit markets have responded with their biggest surge in five years, raising bond prices and pushing many interest rates to their lowest levels in more than two years. [D3:1-6.]

Government/Politics
Goldin says banking set-up of Sheriffs' office is wasteful. Agency planned to monitor New York budget. [B12]

Education/Welfare
European University Institute opens amid problems. [B8]

Quotation of the Day
"It has always been my intention to stay and fight separatism as long as I could. I have no plans for stepping down before the next election. I think you'll find me in there fighting."—Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, discussing the question of independence for Quebec. [A16:1]

National
us are ebbing from record levation's professional schools.

Metropolitan
Millions in Medicaid funds are being used annually to keep hundreds of children in New York City hospitals even though almost all of them do not require hospitalization, a state legislative committee reported. One child has been hospitalized for nine years and others for up to four years, according to the report. The blame was laid not to the hospitals but to bureaucratic red tape and inaction by city and state welfare agencies. [A1:4-5.]

General
Around the Nation
Rivalries and plots tangle Bolles case in Phoenix. [A18]

Index
Australia buys British logbook for museum. [A4]

Health/Science
Prosecutions doubted in California health plan abuses. [A19]

Features/Notes
Notes on People. [B15]

YOUTH HELD IN DEATH OF GIRL, 15, IN BRONX

19-Year-Old Suspect Charged With the Castle Hill Murder and With Several Assaults on Women

By MAX H. SEIGEL

A 19-year-old youth, arrested Wednesday night after a woman told the police that she recognized him as the man who had raped her, was later also charged with the killing of Milagros Otero, 15, nine days ago and with several assaults on women.

Miss Otero was found stabbed to death in the Castle Hill housing project in the Bronx after she accompanied a woman neighbor to her home on nearby Randall Avenue late at night.

The youth, John Battiste, a cook at a McDonald's restaurant on Bruckner Boulevard, was to be arraigned last night in Bronx Criminal Court on charges of murder in the second degree, the possession of a weapon, rape and two counts of sodomy.

A spokesman for District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx said that, in addition to the murder charge, Mr. Battiste was accused of committing rape and sodomy at 10 P.M. on Oct. 14, when he allegedly forced a victim at knife point to the top floor of an apartment house at 2225 Lacombe Avenue in the Bronx.

Suspect in Another Case

The complaint filed by the District Attorney also charges that, 12 days later at the same hour and the same address, Mr. Battiste forced a woman to the roof of the building and compelled her to commit sodomy.

The spokesman for Mr. Merola emphasized that no charge of sexual abuse was being filed in connection with the murder of Miss Otero. The police reported earlier that when the body of the teen-ager was found on the 11th-floor stair landing, there were no signs of "defensive wounds" and her clothing had not been ripped.

The spokesman for Mr. Merola said Mr. Battiste was also a suspect in a rape that he was not currently being charged with.

He was seized in a Korvette's store at 1893 Bruckner Boulevard about 13 minutes after police received the telephone call from the woman who had described herself as a victim. The arrest was made on a charge of rape involving the woman.

The District Attorney's office said it would ask that the youth be held without bail because a murder charge was involved.

At 530 Olmstead Avenue, Mr. Battiste's address, his mother refused to believe that her son could be suspected of rape.

"He's a lovely boy," she said. "It's unbelievable. It's a lie. His girl friend, who's pregnant, is right here. I don't believe he would rape anybody. It's a frame-up. It's got to be."



Penny and Marion Antonini point out the delights of the Macy's parade to their children, John, 2, and Caryn, 4.



One of the recipients of a free Thanksgiving dinner at the Salvation Army's Bowery Community Center looks on gratefully as his meal is served. The Army traditionally offers a dinner to the area's homeless men.

Waiting for Bullwinkle and Big Bird Worthwhile Trial for 2 Children

By LENA WILLIAMS

They toyed with their breakfast of french toast and milk, twirled impatiently in their chairs at the breakfast table and chanted the same question over and over again to their parents: "How much longer?"

For 4-year-old Caryn and 2-year-old John Antonini, who live in New Canaan, Conn., two hours seemed like light years away while waiting to attend the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. Also awaiting them was ice cream at Rumpelstiltskin's on Central Park South, Crackerjacks at Rockefeller Plaza and turkey and pumpkin pie back home.

Mr. Antonini, who has traveled to 110 countries in his job as president of the Xerox Corporation's Latin-American division and vice president of the Xerox Corporation, moved with his family to Connecticut in June when he was transferred to the company's headquarters in Stamford.

The 'Sesame Street' Float

"We lived in the city for 10 years, and this is the first time we've been to the Macy's parade," said Mrs. Antonini, who was bright-eyed and peppy despite being awakened at 7 A.M. yesterday by her children.

"It's ironic, that after all those years in the city, we wait until we move to Connecticut to come see the parade," Mr. Antonini said, smiling.

And as the Antonini children stood with the thousands of other happy-faced youngsters at Columbus Circle, they yelled, jumped and stood in awe as their favorite characters passed by in the parade.

"Here comes Big Bird," Caryn told her dad as she pointed up Central Park West to the "Sesame Street" float.

John, on the other hand, was frightened to tears when the gigantic Smokey Bear and Bullwinkle balloons slowly floated by, nearly 50 feet in the air.

But neither Raggedy Ann or Oscar the Grouch or a yellow balloon presented by a clown outshone Santa Claus, the star of the parade for Caryn and John.

In fact, when Santa Claus peared down Broadway, it was Mickey Mouse balloons and chocolate ice cream at Rumpelstiltskin's that saddened the faces of the Antonini children.

"Is the parade all gone, asked John as he waited for his still-wanted some Crackerjacks Caryn, who was eating through a scoop of vanilla with chocolate syrup and a slice of chocolate cake.

And while both children that their parents carry in place to place, they refused they were tired and were d to help their mother stuff the giving, turkey when they home.

As he drove down Fifth St. Patrick's Cathedral, when the children had been christened by the priest, John Antonini spoke romantic city he had made his home in and the East 64th Street set they left last summer.

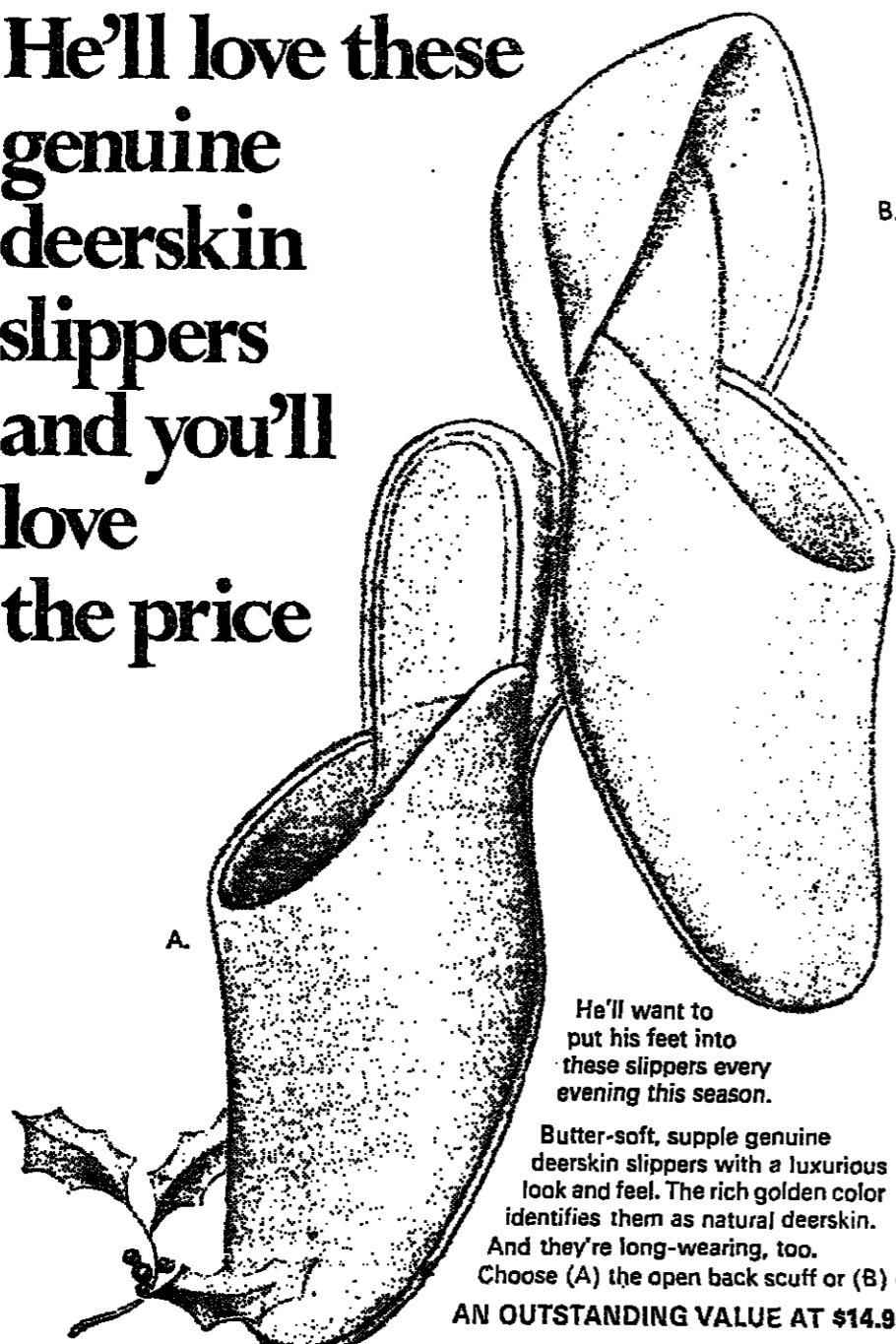
"There are so many things about this city when you said, pausing briefly to show partment-store Christmas to the children.

"If we had been in the city, they would have watched on television like we did, Penny Antonini said.

When they sat down for dinner last night, the Antonini children's highlights of the day were from Brazil.

Across from them at the table, sat Caryn and John, a little tired and weary, but still another question at "How long before we eat th

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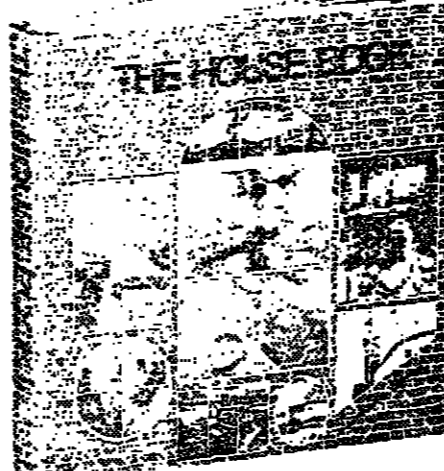
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هكزامين الازول

th Thanksgiving Parade: A Cornucopia of Bands, Balloons and Children

By LAURIE JOHNSON

oldest people at Macy's 50th wing Day parade yesterday most certainly the 110 aloha-musicians and a dozen hula from a Honolulu high school. In the 30's had other mulling on their hands, too, and Rockettes shivering. parade, the curtain-raiser for the holiday season, started with a nd ended with Santa Claus. But it was even more than right and upbeat. There was and multitudes of children, wching colorful balloons in

mitened hands, were cozy in parkas and mufflers.

"I hope somebody tells me what to do when I get off this bus," said Santa Claus as he stood up to leave one of the fleet of vehicles that took the thousand participants to the parade's starting point, 77th Street and Central Park West. Beginning at 6 A.M., they reported for costuming and makeup at Macy's on Herald Square, where the march would end.

It was as American as pumpkin pie. During the day, as families and friends gathered together, there was the old feeling of Thanksgiving as the most

intimately homey, as well as religiously American, of holidays.

Down the route moved a flood of 45 floats, nine giant balloons, 14 bands, 400 clowns and a bevy of celebrities. In keeping with the day, there was joy in sheer glut. In its rambunctious ingenuity, the whole thing seemed a playful parody of gigantism. Certainly, it offered no support for current notions that "less is more" or "small is beautiful."

One of the big balloons, the Weeble, wobbled to the ground about halfway along the route. It could not be revived, despite the presence on each volunteer crew of three professional balloon "medics" from its manufacturer, the Goodyear Rubber Company. The egg-shaped, 49-foot-high "Weeble," named for a heavy-bottomed toy that pops up from any position, besmirched its ancestry when it was punctured by a utility pole.

Wind gusts forced several balloons to their knees. If they had any, even though their handlers got a break from the weather this year.

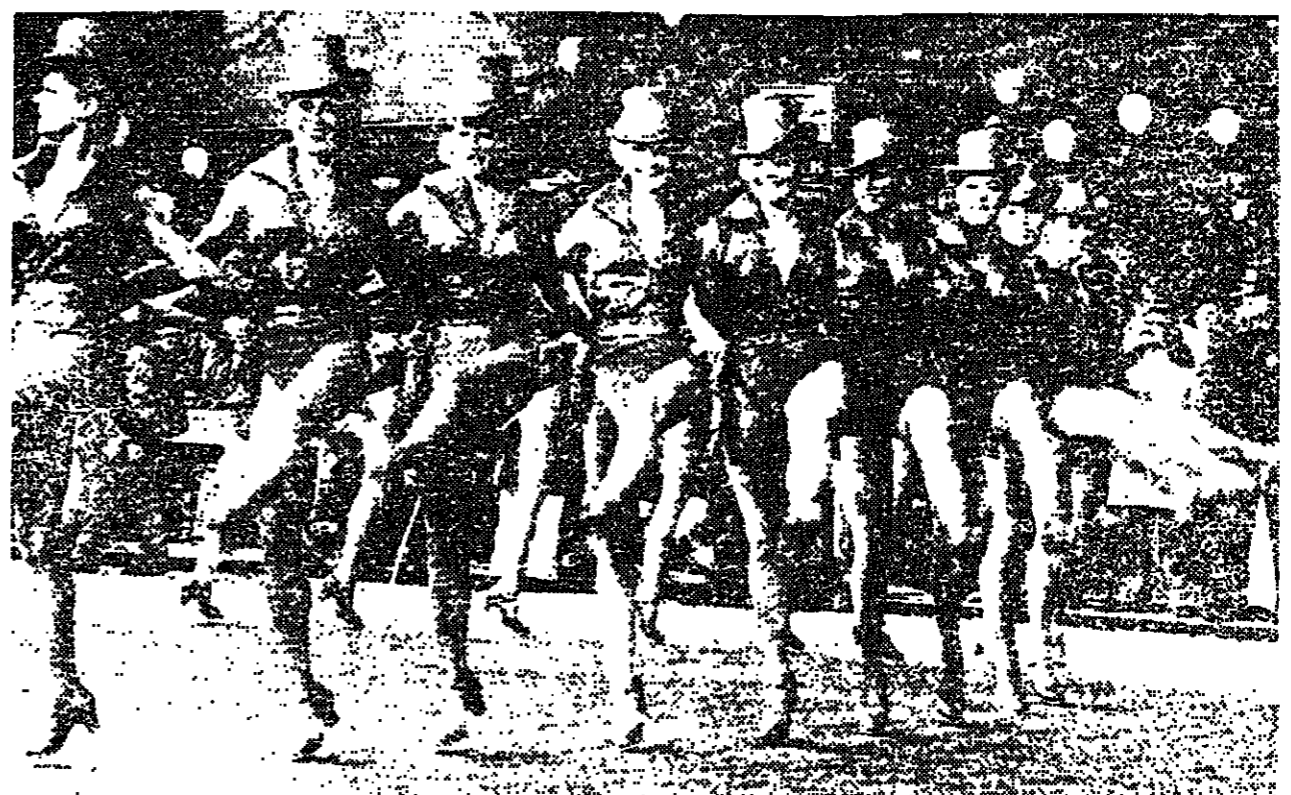
New Jersey Santa

Barbara Nyhus, a 20-year-old sales clerk at Macy's from Brooklyn, who was one of Mickey Mouse's 36 handlers, conceded that there was "a lot of pull and strain" on the crew members. But she said she enjoyed the "sociability" so much last year that she had enlisted her 17-year-old sister, Carolyn, who is not a Macy employee.

"We used to watch in person and on television," Miss Nyhus said with a smile, "and we grew up to be in Macy's parade."

Are children at the parade ever frightened by the huge balloons? "Mickey Mouse scared me a little," said 7-year-old Tracy Curry of Princeton Farms, N.J. "But that was because he about fell down."

Resplendent in red and white crushed velvet, the 6-foot 2-inch guest of honor in the white float beard was Jeremiah Sheehan of Middletown, N.J. A senior budget analyst, he has been with Macy's five years. He had been urged



The Radio City Music Hall's Rockettes brave the cold with a high-stepping number

by a colleague to portray Santa Claus.

"The more I joked about it," he said, "the more I thought I'd like to try." His first reward was eating—he gained seven pounds to reach his present weight of 225.

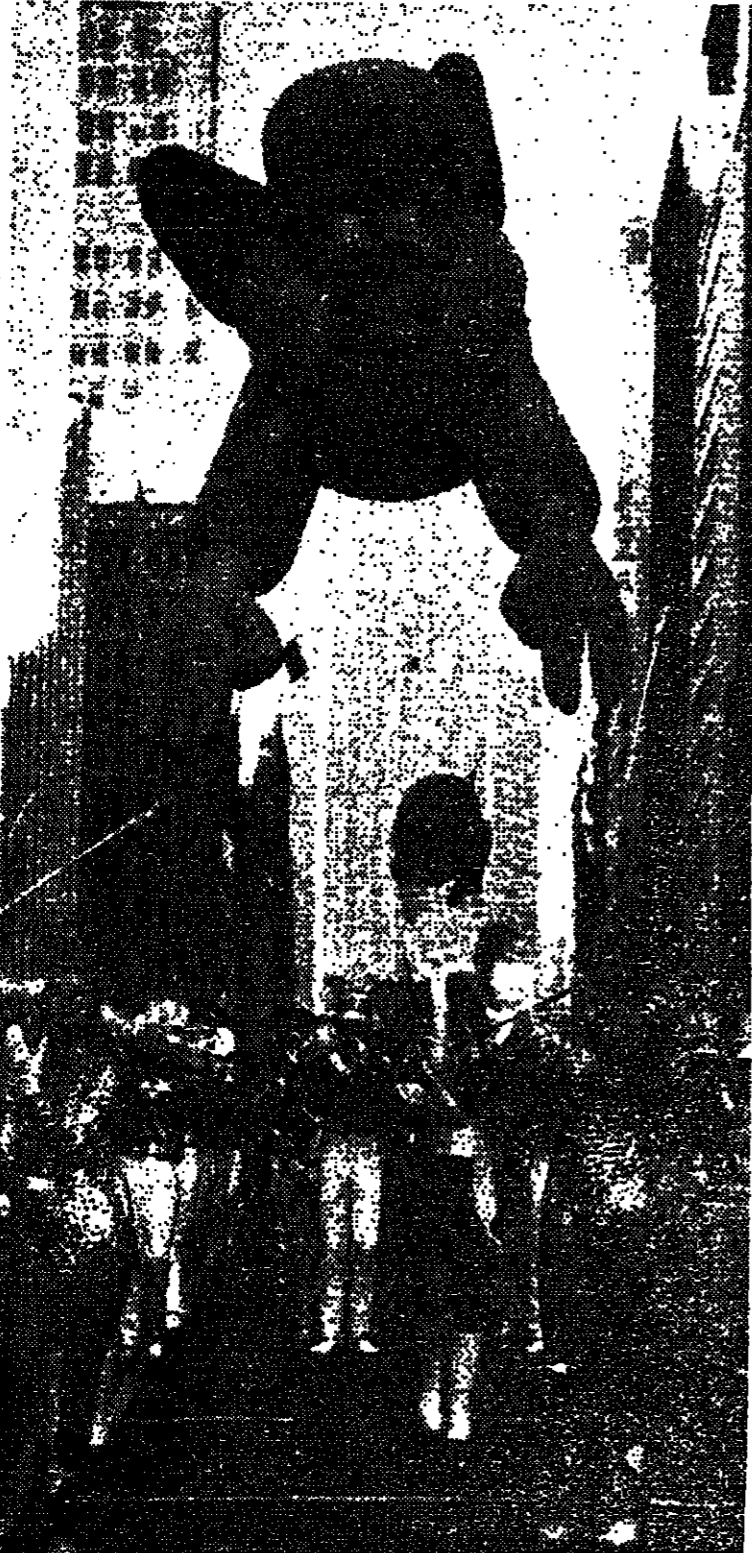
The first children to proffer their hands to Santa Claus at 77th Street yesterday were Ted Candella, 5, and his sister, Stephanie, 7, of Lawrence, L. I. "He's nice, he's big," the little boy said. "I knew he'd look like that."

accompanying "Show Boat," one of the 45 floats, were drawn mainly from New York's advertising circles. Sally Grant of Macy's advertising department was the float's captain. Susan Wood, who was in the parade last year, when she worked with Miss Grant, volunteered from her present job as an art director at Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne.

Ken Eymanski, a steward with American Airlines who was in the group, said, "It's nice to be on the ground doing something on Thanksgiv-

ing instead of walking around the sky." In a holiday statement, suggesting adoption as a way of giving thanks, Governor Carey called attention to the more than 3,000 children who remained in state institutions because no one had offered them homes. The Governor, a widower, and his 12 children spent the day at the Lawrence, L. I., home of his brother, Edward.

Mayor Beame and his wife, Mary, spent the holiday with their son, Bernard, and his family upstairs.



ates lead band from Defiance, Ohio, down Broadway under giant balloon

New York Event That Is Made in Hoboken

parade is made in Hoboken. Larry Bass designs and builds floats and storybook characters for it has to be produced on the of Manhattan, and 23-year-old factory Williams handles that

Williams and her staff coordinate all the bands, work police and television crews around for Macy's employees like Goofy and other cartoon s. On the day of the Parade, Williams and her aides make sure more than 600 characters are ne and ready to march. As

parade director, Mrs. Williams supervises float captains, balloon captains and balloon engineers.

She and her staff are at work for months in advance of the event. Then, in a matter of a few hours, it's over. Yesterday afternoon, remnants of the parade were stretched along 35th Street between Broadway and Eighth Avenue. Humpty Dumpty and assorted floats from storybook land were being dismantled for the trip through the Lincoln Tunnel to the old Tootsie Roll factory in Hoboken, N.J., that has become Macy's center for the making and storing of all these colorful fantasies.

ious Groups Holiday Spirit Needy and Aged

By GEORGE DUGAN
v the needy, solace for the spirit of brotherhood were lent themes as churches, synagogues and charitable organizations Thanksgiving Day. Salvation Army's Bowery Center, 76-year-old William Marist in line yesterday for the additional dinner for homeless men healthy bites of turkey. The Salvation Army "my family giving." in line was 44-year-old Richard ho said he had been off the "ff"—thanks to the army—for this and was on the Bowery I don't have a lot of money." sman for the Salvation Army inted menu was available, but he following bulk items:

- s of stuffing
 - s of vegetables
 - rolls
 - s of margarine
 - s of mashed potatoes
 - s of cranberry sauce
 - tin pies
 - s of coffee
- Thanksgiving eve. Terence Cardinal : the host to 300 elderly people g various Catholic Churches 1 the Roman Catholic Archdio- w York. rdinal and the elderly were guests at Luchow's Restaurant, t 14th Street. er of ecumenical services also Thanksgiving Day. udah Cahn of the Metropolitan : and the Rev. Dr. Donald S. 1 of the Community Church 1 "dialogue" sermon yesterday ch at 40 East 35th Street. Thanksgiving eve, the Fifth Avenue an Church, at 55th Street, was Congregation Rodeph Sholom ple is at 7 West 83d Street. vice, the result of cooperative the Rev. Dr. Bryant M. Kirk- or minister of the church, and ter Hirschberg, spiritual leader agogue, was marked by the on of the clergy of both congreg- assisted by their respective

Metropolitan Briefs

Court in Albany Stays Financial Disclosure

A New York State Supreme Court justice in Albany has temporarily barred enforcement of Governor Carey's latest financial disclosure order affecting 6,000 state employees. Financial-disclosure forms were to be returned to the State Board of Public Disclosure by next Wednesday. But Justice Ellis Staley signed a temporary restraining order on Wednesday barring enforcement until arguments are heard on the court challenge by a group of newly affected state workers.

Nyquist Successor Sought

The New York State Board of Regents announced that a special committee had been appointed to oversee selection of a successor to Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist, whom the Regents dismissed last week. The six-member committee, headed by Vice Chancellor Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr. and appointed by Chancellor Theodore M. Black, will be charged with overseeing the whole selection process. Its first duty will be to recommend membership for a search committee, Mr. Black said.

Rate Rise Recommended

A State Public Service Commission examiner has recommended that the New Rochelle Water Company be granted a 12 percent rate increase. The increase, recommended by an administrative law judge, Joseph Holt, would mean an additional \$709,000 a year in revenue. The company had asked for a 23 percent increase. The P.S.C. will make a final determination on the company's request on Jan. 26. The company provides water to a dozen Westchester communities.



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A MOTHER'S TRAGEDY: Sandra Martinez, center, is restrained by her mother, at left, as they watch firemen carry out the bodies of two of her children who died in early-morning Thanksgiving Day fire in Chicago.

Youth Accused in Fire Killing 4
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (UPI)—A 17-year-old boy has been charged with setting a blaze that killed four members of his family, including his crippled mother. William Kelly was arrested today and charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the fire yesterday. The dead were his mother, Florence Hanson, 45; his stepsister, Mary, 14; his aunt, Ann Kelly, 65, who was blind, and her son from a previous marriage, William McNeece, 33.

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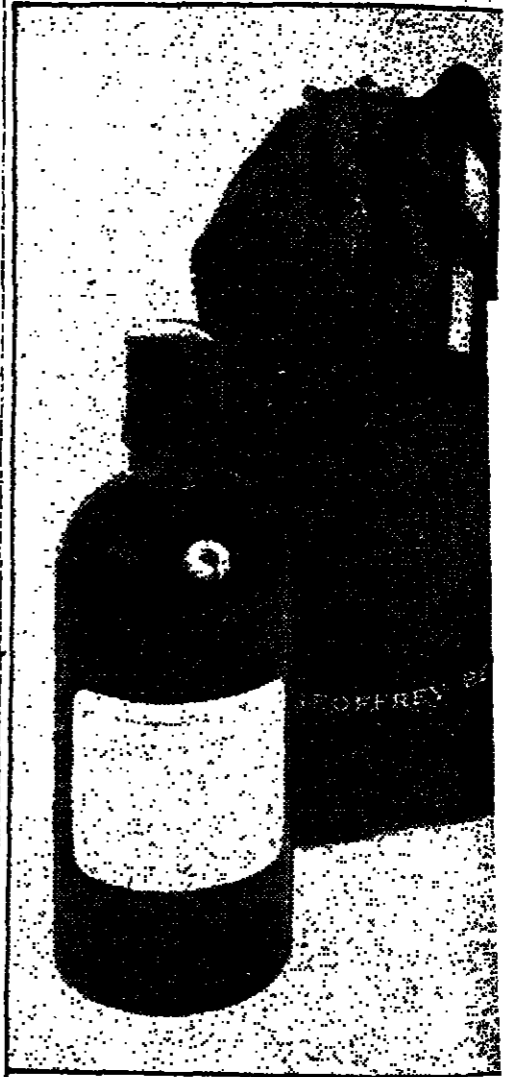
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**Fire in Brooklyn
Kills a Woman, 63,
and Two Children**

By EDWARD C. BURKS
A 63-year-old woman and her two grand-children died of smoke inhalation in the eighth section of Brooklyn yesterday in a fire apparently set off by a flammable liquid, the Fire Department said.

Place, north of Eastern Parkway, then spread up a stairway, trapping the victims.

Supervising Fire Marshal Thomas Sweetman said that "we believe a flammable liquid was used."

The victims were identified as Letha Robinson; a grandson, Kevin Sutton, 9 years old, and April, a grand-daughter, 8.

The children's mother, Cora Sutton, suffered minor burns, as did the building owner, Catherine James. The fire was first reported at 10:50 A.M. shortly after the children's father, Calvin, had left the house. It was brought under control 34 minutes later, but in the meantime it spread to the building at 973 Lincoln

Place, causing relatively minor damage there.

Two firemen were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

In a Thanksgiving Eve fire in a Brooklyn tenement, a 7-year-old boy, Timothy McDonald, narrowly escaped death, the police reported. The boy appeared to be dead when he was brought down from the two-story building at 385 Rockaway Parkway, in the Brownsville section.

He was revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and was taken to Brookdale Hospital, where he was reported still in critical condition late yesterday.

Another tenant, Bessie May French, jumped from a second-story window of the building and was taken to Brookdale. She was later reported in satisfactory condition.

**Landlords in Westchester
Charged With Violating
Codes on Air Pollution**

YONKERS, Nov. 25 (AP)—The owners of 30 Westchester County apartment buildings have been charged with violating state air-pollution codes by using standard incinerators. Thirteen of the 30 are in Yonkers.

The 30 owners have been ordered to appear at a hearing next Wednesday at the White Plains regional office of the New York State Environmental Conservation Department.

The cited owners face charges based on two air-pollution regulations in the state's environmental codes.

The first requires a certificate from the Environmental Conservation Department to operate an incinerator.

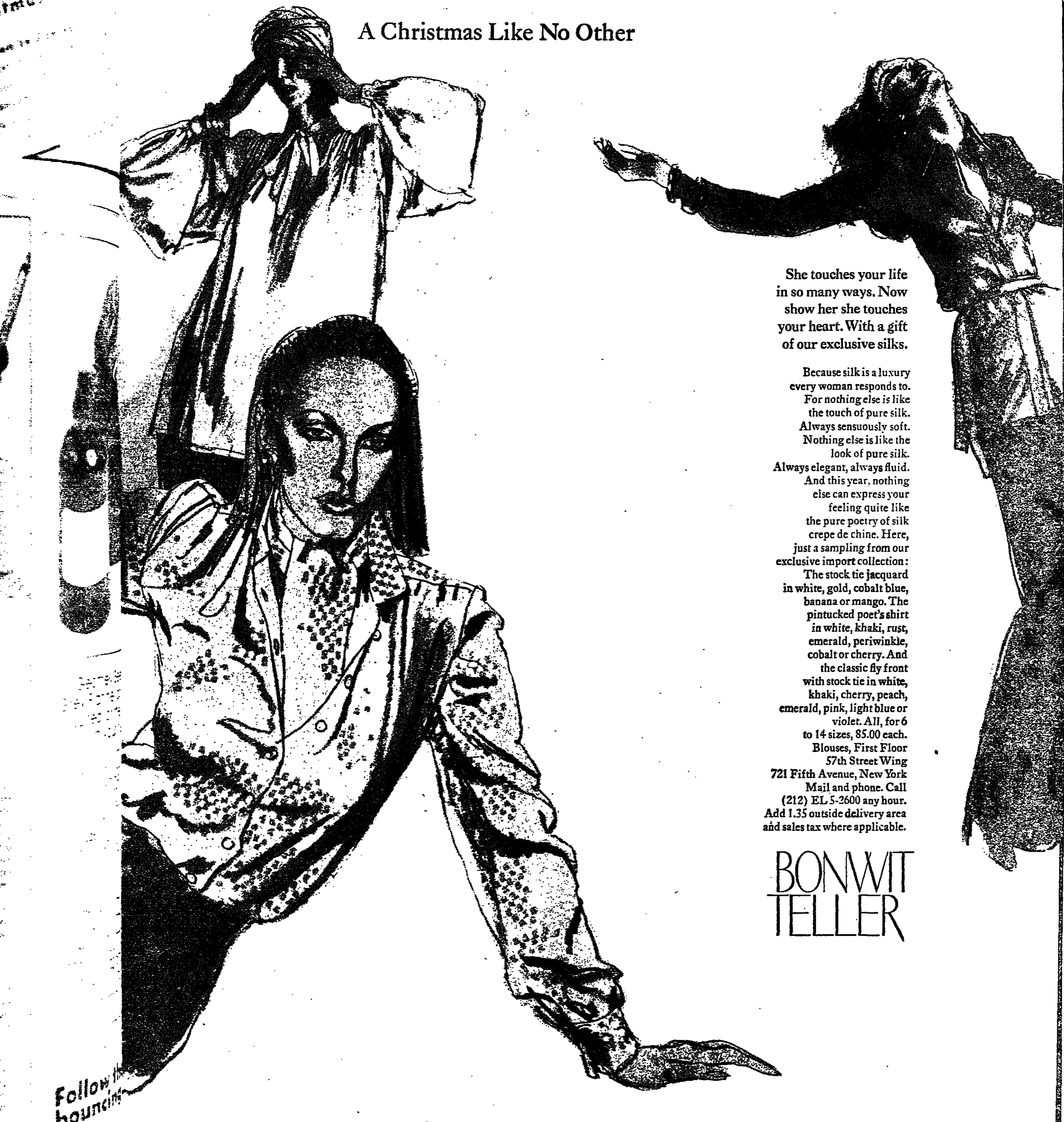
A department coordinator, Maris Tirums, said that "almost none of these people have certificates."

Under the second regulation, all incinerators in New York City and Westchester and Nassau counties must conform to smoke and "small particle" emission standards and must have adequate equipment to eliminate odors.

The standards for the city, Nassau and Westchester are more stringent than those for the rest of the state because of the greater air-pollution problems and the greater population densities in those areas.

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A Christmas Like No Other



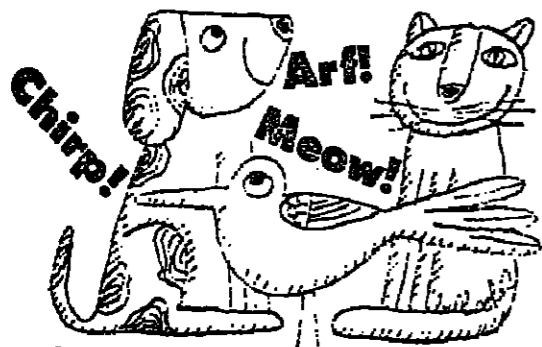
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The New York Times

U.S. Judge Facing Bar Inquiry for Silence

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (UPI)—Federal District Judge Herbert A. Fogel has come under investigation by the Philadelphia Bar Association because he refused to answer questions for a Federal grand jury.

The Federal jury was investigating fraud in the awarding of a lease for a building to house Federal agencies. Judge Fogel, who was not a judge at the time, acted as a lawyer for his uncle, Matthew B. Weinstein, who was awarded the lease.

The losing bidder, John Merriam, sued Mr. Weinstein and the General Services Administration in Federal District Court and was awarded an out-of-court settlement of \$1.5 million.

The bar association yesterday set up a special five-member ethics committee to look into Judge Fogel's actions before the grand jury and his actions in helping his uncle to obtain the lease. The committee will be headed by the bar association chancellor, Nathan L. Posner.

Ohio City's Police Strike Expands

LORAIN, Ohio, Nov. 25 (UPI)—Police Chief John Malinovsky said today that he was worried about his department's inability to cope with any "major emergencies" this holiday weekend as more police and firemen in this city near

Cleveland called in sick in a contract protest. The dispute centers on the city council's demand that negotiations be reopened on a wage package already accepted by policemen and firemen. City officials said new figures indicated the city would suffer a \$1.6 million deficit if the wage proposal became effective.

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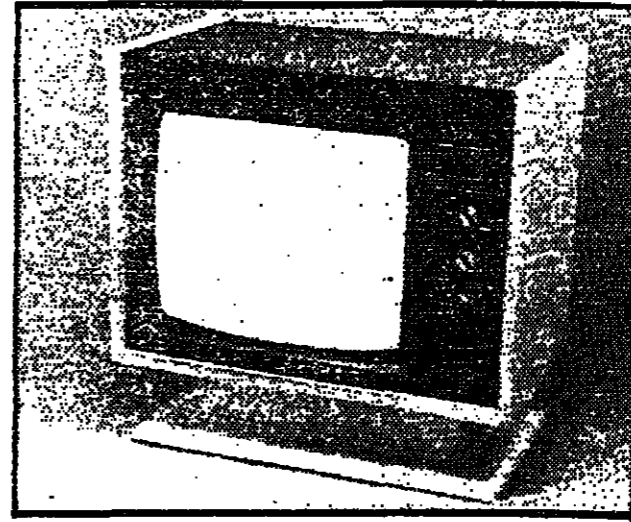
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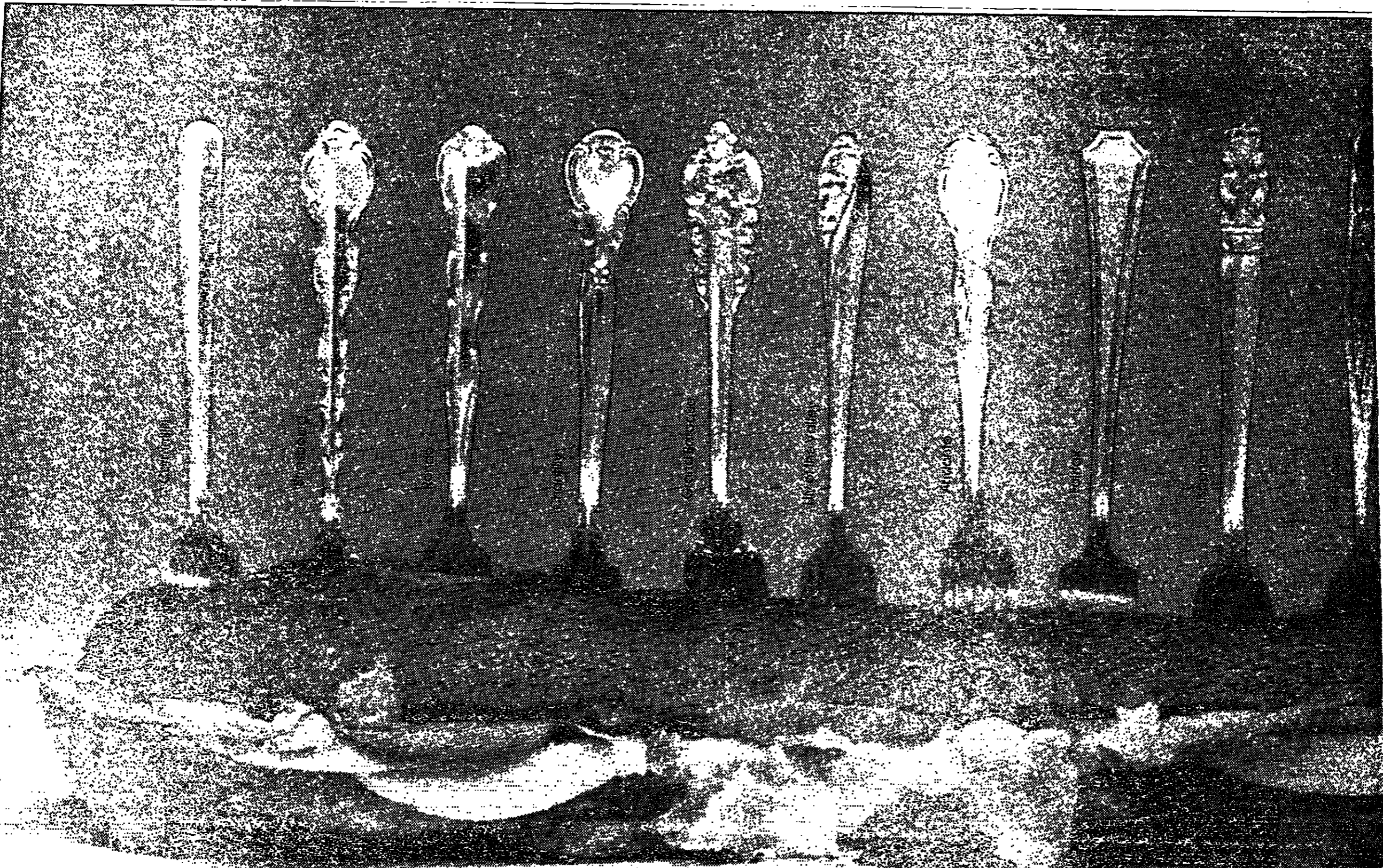


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- TV tables, modern and traditional, orig. 28.00 to 50.00, now 12.50 to 25.00.
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- Just 22 KLH AM/FM stereo receivers with 3-speed BSR automatic turntable, orig. 400.00, now 300.00.
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- Just 40 wall speakers, orig. 100.00, now 35.00 each.
- Just 15 heavy duty portable typewriters, orig. 75.00, now 60.00.
- Just 25 AM/FM digital clock radios with large readout, orig. 50.00, now 35.00.
- Just 19 Sanyo "Digi" glow alarm clocks, assorted colors, orig. 40.00, now 20.00.
- Just 24 KLH clock radios, orig. 150.00, now 125.00.
- Electronic TV games, reg. 70.00 to 100.00, sale 45.00 to 60.00.
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REED & BARTON

KENTUCKY TO INVESTIGATE DEATH OF 26 IN COAL MINE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 25 (UPI)—Kentucky's Mines Commissioner, H. N. Kirkpatrick, said today that a meeting would be held next Tuesday at the Scotia coal mine to determine the nature of future investigations into two explosions at the mine that killed 26 persons last March.

Mr. Kirkpatrick said that the major item of discussion would be a plan submitted by officials of the Blue Diamond Coal Company, Scotia's parent concern, to ventilate the mine and make it safe for workers to begin an on-the-scene investigation.

State and Federal officials had ordered

Blue Diamond to devise a plan to re-enter the mine. Recovery crews last week brought to the surface the bodies of 11 men, entombed since the March explosions.

Mr. Kirkpatrick said that he was not familiar with any plans Blue Diamond would submit during the meeting, but that any plans would have to meet specific safety recommendations. "That mine is still dangerous," he said. "If they come up with something unacceptable, we will flatly reject it."

Naples Coalition Council Resigns

NAPLES, Nov. 25 (UPI)—The Communist-Socialist city council of Naples resigned early today after a disagreement in a nightlong debate.

Looking for a better job?
 Look in The New York Times Classified pages weekdays, Section 9 Sundays.
The New York Times

But will it fly?
 led in new ns? Catch up e latest in the nts of the column every ay in The New imes. Today's " could be ow's house- word. The tion of in- s... follow n "Patents of /eek"... turdays in **The v York imes** HO.SAT



Bear in mind that on Saturdays, Young Bonwit's is a very special place to be. Just ask Paddington.

That's right, Paddington. That adventuresome, lovable bear. Because every Saturday from now until Christmas, we'll be showing a special Paddington cartoon show. Along with all sorts of other events just for children from crafts workshops to cooking lessons to a petting zoo.

This Saturday, story teller Laura Simms recounts some of Paddington's favorite adventures from 10:30 to 11:30. As for Paddington himself, he's here everyday. Shown, 33" high, 40.00 21", 15.00 15", 10.00 Each with yellow felt rain hat and a blue felt slicker from Eden Toys.

Mail and phone. Add 1.35 outside delivery area, and sales tax where applicable. Call (212) EL 5-2600 any hour.

Young Ninth Floor
BONWIT TELLER

Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York Manhattan Short Hills
 Bonwit Teller charge accepted, of course. We also honor American Express BankAmericard and Master Charge cards.

Fall dress spectacular
33% to 50% off!

Save, save, save,

on an extensive selection of fall dresses all through Lord & Taylor. Everything from career and sports dresses to the cream of the designer dresses. Plus an elegant group of Ultrasuedes®. Dresses for day in and day out and the grandest of occasions, sizes 6 to 18. On the Second, Third and Fifth Floors, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue—and at all Lord & Taylor stores.

Lord & Taylor

SAVE 50% TO 80%



- Wallace "Grand Baroque" Reg. Sale**
- Place fork (9) 57.75 ea. 15.90
 - Tablespoon (4) 95.00 ea. 24.90
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 - Butter knife (3) 21.00 ea. 7.90
 - Rat handled spreader (2) 29.50 ea. 11.90
 - Sauce ladle (1) 55.50 ea. 19.90
- Gorham "Lily of the Valley" Reg. Sale**
- Place spoon (12) 40.00 ea. 9.80
 - Place fork (3) 46.50 ea. 11.30
 - Place knife (3) 26.50 ea. 7.60
 - Salad fork (2) 38.50 ea. 8.90
 - Cocktail fork (6) 22.00 ea. 5.80
 - Butter spreader (3) 20.50 ea. 5.80
 - Demitasse spoon (4) 14.50 ea. 4.30
 - Large meat fork (2) 76.75 ea. 18.50
- Gorham "Andante" Reg. Sale**
- 5-pc. place setting (15) 154.00 ea. 38.88
 - Place fork (2) 39.25 ea. 9.90
 - Place knife (2) 22.25 ea. 6.50
 - Teaspoon (2) 26.00 ea. 6.90
 - Butter spreader (6) 17.00 ea. 7.10
 - Salad fork (4) 32.50 ea. 7.90

- Gorham "Fairfax" Reg. Sale**
- Place knife (3) 24.00 ea. 7.00
 - Place spoon (5) 40.00 ea. 9.80
 - Place fork (7) 47.00 ea. 11.30
 - Salad fork (3) 35.50 ea. 7.90
 - Cream spoon (6) 40.00 ea. 9.80
 - Teaspoon (4) 30.50 ea. 6.90
 - Sugar spoon (3) 34.75 ea. 7.90
 - Butter knife (2) 17.50 ea. 6.10
 - Butter spreader (2) 17.50 ea. 6.10
 - Cold meat fork (1) 69.00 ea. 15.90
 - Ladle (1) 69.00 ea. 15.90
- Gorham "Hispana" Reg. Sale**
- Butter spreader (38) 20.75 ea. 6.40
 - Butter knife (7) 21.50 ea. 6.40
 - Place spoon (21) 42.50 ea. 9.80
 - Tablespoon (12) 74.00 ea. 16.90
 - Meat fork (5) 69.50 ea. 15.90
 - Gravy ladle (8) 69.50 ea. 15.90
 - Sugar spoon (10) 36.75 ea. 7.90
 - Cocktail fork (12) 24.50 ea. 6.10
- Gorham "Sea Rose" Reg. Sale**
- 5-pc. place setting (6) 177.00 ea. 48.28
- Reed & Barton "Grand Renaissance" (not shown) Reg. Sale**
- Salad fork (4) 38.50 ea. 15.50
 - Teaspoon (2) 31.50 ea. 12.70
 - Place spoon (4) 48.00 ea. 19.30
 - Cream soup spoon (5) 48.00 ea. 19.30
 - Butter knife (2) 28.75 ea. 10.80
- Reed & Barton "Hampton Court" (not shown) Reg. Sale**
- Place knife (9) 28.75 ea. 11.40
 - Place fork (9) 41.75 ea. 16.50
 - Salad fork (2) 32.00 ea. 12.70
 - Teaspoon (10) 25.00 ea. 9.90
 - Place spoon (9) 37.50 ea. 14.80

- Reed & Barton "English Provincial" (not shown) Reg. Sale**
- 5-pc. place setting (6) 165.00 ea. 59.20
 - Place fork (5) 41.75 ea. 16.50
 - Teaspoon (6) 25.00 ea. 9.90
 - Place spoon (8) 37.50 ea. 14.80
- Reed & Barton "Pointed Antique" Reg. Sale**
- 4-pc. place setting (3) 127.50 ea. 44.90
 - Place knife (9) 28.75 ea. 11.40
 - Place fork (4) 41.75 ea. 16.50
 - Teaspoon (5) 25.00 ea. 9.90
 - Cream soup spoon (10) 37.50 ea. 9.80
 - Butter spreader (3) 21.50 ea. 7.70
- Lunt "Belle Meade" Reg. Sale**
- 4-pc. place setting (1) 149.00 ea. 39.15
 - Place knife (2) 29.00 ea. 10.20
 - Salad fork (1) 37.75 ea. 12.40
 - Teaspoon (2) 31.50 ea. 11.60
 - Place spoon (7) 43.00 ea. 14.60
 - Pie / cake server (2) 68.00 ea. 15.90
- Lunt "Eloquence" Reg. Sale**
- Place knife (5) 29.75 ea. 10.20
 - Place fork (3) 54.50 ea. 21.60
 - Salad fork (3) 39.75 ea. 14.30
 - Teaspoon (1) 33.50 ea. 11.60
 - Cream soup spoon (10) 33.50 ea. 11.60
 - Gravy ladle (1) 75.00 ea. 19.90

Extra-savings on a select group of discontinued sterling patterns:

- Teaspoons, soupspoons \$5 ea.
- Knives \$3 ea.
- Forks \$6 ea.
- Small serving pieces \$8 ea.
- Large serving pieces \$10 ea.

PECTACULAR... TOMORROW ONLY

tham, Reed & Barton, Lunt, Wallace other famous makers. Hurry in...quantities are limited. Sorry, no mail or phone.

Churchill Challenges Anyone in New York To Beat These Prices!

2 Day Sale! FRIDAY 10 AM to 9 PM SATURDAY 10 AM-7 PM

We're the Largest Audio Chain in the East So We Can Give You More! More Selections in More Stores plus Service & Reliability! You Have To Be Satisfied! We Guarantee It!

CHURCHILL'S "NO NONSENSE" GUARANTEE

NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE OR YOUR MONEY BACK! How can you go wrong? Churchill guarantees that any audio component or system can not be bought for less elsewhere. If you have proof that it can, return it within 10 days and get a refund or the difference in price. Fair enough? EXCHANGE IT WITHIN 60 DAYS — FOR ANY REASON! Anything bought at Churchill can be exchanged for an item of equal or higher price (simply pay the difference). On exchanges or refunds, you will need your receipt and the merchandise must be like new and in its original carton.

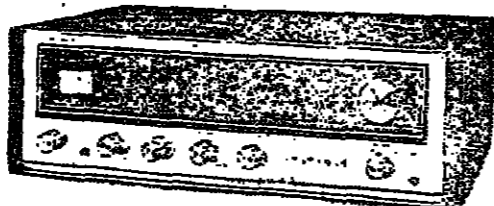
And With Churchill You Get These Extras

- 30 big audio centers stocked with superb selections of the top names in better quality stereo components.
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- Churchill has been around a long time and has achieved a great reputation for reliability and responsive service.

Special Package Price - An Unbeatable \$349

Pioneer SX434 Receiver

Advanced electronic circuitry gives you high power continuous music with less than 0.8% distortion! Power enough for 2 pairs of speakers.

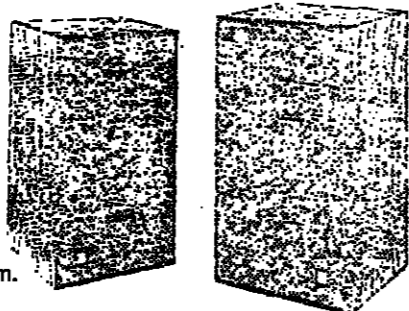


Garrard 440M Turntable
Comes with the famous Pickering cartridge! Has heavy duty motor and anti-skate control plus low-mass aluminum tonearm.



Ultralinear 100B 3-Way Deluxe Two-Speaker System

The latest version of Ultralinear's deluxe 3-way speaker features a 12" woofer. Reproduces distortion-free full sound spectrum. Sculptured acoustic foam grille.



Every Pioneer In Stock Drastically Reduced!

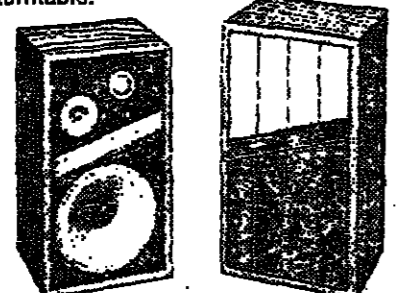
SX434 AM/FM Receiver	\$127	PL112 Belt Drive Turntable	\$69
SX535 AM/FM Receiver	\$177	PLA45 Automatic Turntable	\$110
SX636 AM/FM Receiver	\$197	PL510 Direct Dr. Turntable	\$144
SX650 AM/FM Receiver	\$210	PL530 Direct Dr. Turntable	\$199
SX850 AM/FM Receiver	\$355	CTF2121 Dolby Tape Deck	\$144
SX1050 AM/FM Receiver	\$488	CTF6161 Dolby Tape Deck	\$228
SX1250 AM/FM Receiver	\$599	CTF7171 Dolby Tape Deck	\$255
QX949A AM/FM Receiver	\$499	CTF9191 Dolby Tape Deck	\$299
Proj. 100A Speakers	2 for \$155	RT1011L Reel-to-Reel Deck	\$399
CSR500 Speakers	2 for \$188	RT1020L Reel-to-Reel Deck	\$429
CSR700 Speakers	2 for \$199	SE205 Headphones	\$16
SE405 Headphones	\$29	SE305 Headphones	\$22

Special Package Price - An Unbeatable \$619



Pioneer SX650 Receiver
The SX650 has a continuous power output of 35 w. per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.3% T. H. D.

Garrard 125SB Turntable
Belt-driven Synchro-Lab motor. Comes complete with Empire 3000 E III cartridge. Single play turntable.



Two Jensen 24 3-Way Speaker Systems
Concert hall sound with this fine three-way system! With 12" woofer, 3" cone mid-range and 1 1/2" tweeter and Comp Trac crossover network. Walnut grain cabinet.



STARRED STORES (*) OPEN SUNDAY 11 AM-5 PM

- * MANHATTAN 1010 Third Ave. Near Bloomingdale
- * MANHATTAN 15 West 46th St. Right off 5th Ave.
- * BRONX in HEARNS, 149th St. & 3rd Ave. 4th Fl.
- * BRONX 2344 Grand Concourse at 184th St.
- * BROOKLYN in Kings Plaza Shopping Center
- * BROOKLYN 967 Flatbush Ave. 1 block from Macys
- * PARAMUS, N.J. Route 4 1/4 mile W. of Garden State
- * STATEN ISLAND 2655 Richmond Ave. in the Mall
- 22 AUDIO CENTERS BELOW IN FRIENDLY FROST STORES
- * BROOKLYN 388 Bridge St. off Fulton St. nr. A&S
- * WILLIAMSBURG 10 Graham Ave. off Broadway
- * BAY RIDGE, B'KLYN. 85-12 5th Ave. Near 86th St.
- * JACKSON HEIGHTS 73-15 Northern Blvd. at 74th St.
- * ASTORIA 28-32 Steinway St. Bet. 28th & 30th Ave.
- * JAMAICA 162-07 Jamaica Ave. at 162nd St. & Gartz
- * OZONE PARK 82-11 Rockaway Blvd. Nr. Atlantic Ave.
- * BRIDGEPORT, CONN. Lafayette Plaza, next to Sears
- * MILFORD, CONN. Connecticut Post Shopping Center
- * HAMDEN, CONN. Hamden Mart Shopping Center
- * WOODBRIDGE, N.J. Shopping Center bet. Rts. 1 & 9
- * FRESH MEADOWS 198-15 Horace Hard. Francis Lewis
- * GREEN ACRES In Shopping Center, Valley Stream
- * FREEPORT 131 W. Sunrise, bet. Grove & Long Beach
- * NEW HYDE PARK 700 Hillside Ave. nr. Lakeville Rd.
- * WESTBURY 123 Frost St. Old Country Rd., Want. Pk.
- * MASSAPEQUA Sunrise Mall Sunrise Highway
- * BAY SHORE Sunrise Highway, Brentwood Rd., 5th Ave.
- * HUNTINGTON 482 Walt Whitman (Rt. 110) N. of North.
- * E. NORTHPORT On Jericho Tpke. Cor. Elwood Rd.
- * SMITH HAVEN MALL Middle Country Rd. Nesconset
- * PATCHOGUE 174 Medford Ave. (Rt 112) nr. Sunrise

Common Market University Opens Amid Problems on Role and Aims

FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 23—After years of argument, frustration and fund-raising, the European University Institute opened here last week with a colorful ceremony and the prospect of continuing problems. Financed by the members of the European Economic Community, the institute overcame opposition from national universities, objections from the French, debates over where to put it and a lack of money. Its establishment marks a symbolic turning point for those who have long sought an institution that would grant a "European doctorate."

Representatives from the education ministries of all the Common Market nations were present on opening day. Giovanni Leone, the President of Italy, was there to commend the "first steps toward a common European heritage."

A representative of the Vatican was there to give the institute its blessing. The Mayors of Fiesole and Florence, both Communists, were there to express their hopes that "the institute would offer a democratic education in a democratic setting." And the students were there, although many of them were not yet sure why.

Special to The New York Times

we were pressured to limit ourselves to Common Market-related topics," is the complaint most often heard.

Many people feel that the problems stem from uncertainty over the institute's aims.

Prof. Christoph Sasse said his role was that of a research institute on medium- and long-term Common Market problems. The institute's first president, Max Kohlschütter, seemed to imply in his inaugural remarks that it should concentrate on short-term Common Market problems.

In contrast, Prof. Charles Wilson of Cambridge said the goal should be a center for ideas on Europe, but without compressing students to narrow limits.

Some students are delighted with the system; others complain they are being exploited to do research for the works of professors.

The only American student, Wayne Comer, a graduate of Princeton University, was optimistic: "We have lots of problems here. But five years from now I think it will be extremely good."

Laotians Oust French Reporter But Say They May Relent Later

Flatly Rejected by de Gaulle

The first reference to a "European institute of higher education" came during the 1950's. Later the idea was incorporated into the 1957 treaty setting up European institutions. But concrete attempts to establish the university met with sharp resistance and in the early 1960's de Gaulle flatly rejected it.

In 1969, the French suddenly revived the idea, but it took six more years before the treaties were signed and the first year's budget of more than \$2 million was set aside.

The institute is housed in a Renaissance monastery just outside Florence. Nine full-time professors have been recruited from eight Common Market countries and 70 students enrolled, and the real problems have begun.

The students were attracted by the setting in the Tuscan hills and the opportunity for research. "Once we got here

PARIS, Nov. 23 (Reuters)—Laotian authorities in Vientiane have expelled the correspondent of Agence France-Presse, the agency announced here today.

A spokesman for the Laotian Foreign Ministry told the correspondent, Jean-Claude Fiel, that his dispatches were "of a nature which could harm the reputation of Laos" and that his presence was no longer desired, the news agency said.

The director of the Laotian Foreign Ministry's press office said the move was a preliminary one that could be reconsidered later.

In Paris, official sources said France could only express regret at the Laotian decision. The expulsion, they said, conflicted with the expressed intention of Laos to improve relations. That desire was stated by Laos after negotiations between the two countries in Vientiane last month, the French sources added.

at walachs

Because we were closed yesterday and because, traditionally, the Christmas shopping season begins today the Wallachs stores listed below will remain open tonight.

- New York
 - 5th Avenue at 46th St.
 - 5th Avenue at 33rd St.
 - Kings Plaza, Brooklyn
 - Jamaica, 165th St.
 - Flushing, Main St.
 - Cross County Center
 - White Plains
 - Nanuet Mall
 - Walt Whitman Ctr., L.I.
 - Smith Haven Mall, L.I.
 - Roosevelt Field, L.I.
 - Manhasset, L.I.
- New Jersey
 - Garden State Plaza,
 - Paramus
 - Menlo Park Center
 - Willowbrook Mall
- Mass.
 - Prudential Center,
 - Boston
 - Natick Mall
 - South Shore Plaza,
 - Braintree
 - Northshore Center,
 - Peabody
 - Worcester Center
 - Concord
 - Lafayette Plaza,
 - Bridgeport
 - Rhode Island
 - Warwick Mall
- Manhasset
- Roosevelt Field
- Smith Haven
- Walt Whitman

For your shopping convenience the following stores will be open on Sundays from 12:00 noon til 5:00 P.M.

Fifth Ave. at 46th Street
Empire State
Kings Plaza
Jamaica
Flushing
Nanuet
Cross County
White Plains

walachs

wrap her up for christmas ... in robes and gowns specially purchased from famous makers

- the softly brushed gown
Brushed nylon fleece, warm and comfortable next to your skin. With hand-embroidered flowers. White, pink or blue. S.M.L.
10.90 special purchase
- the polyester knit froat
Easy and languorous, with a quick zip front. A selection of dramatic prints in dark and light backgrounds.
26.90 special purchase
- the blanket fleece robe
Like a long, lush shirt. Casually belted, generously pocketed. In light blue, yellow or pink fleece. P-S-M-L.
22.90 special purchase



bloomingdale's lingerie level

Intimate Apparel Lingerie Level. Main and phone orders filed. We regret, no C.O.D.'s accepted. 1000 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Bergen County, Fresh Meadows, Garden City, New Rochelle, Scarsdale, Short Hills, Stamford, Tysons Corner and White Plains. Open late every evening until Christmas.

كشكازين النحل

lon, Wis., by Impact inc Deposit

ed from Page B1.

for work, a lot of lower
And there's no work yet,"
McMillion, who owns the
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in Company's Position

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the last Wednesday and in
the next day.

covery has led to the for-
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and Lake Association and
Wolf River Water Shed

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then if not."

He said the small cottages
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middle-class suburbanites.

Lumber Company Land

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However, the corporation
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McGick said he was concerned
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He said the townspeople had
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King for Atom Check

25 (AP)—King Hassan II
aid today that he was pre-
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e-day official visit, he said
conference that although
no oil, it had 20 million
an deposits it could not af-
e in its struggle to emerge
c underdevelopment.

Holiday sales for men

Four top shirt styles from one top maker: Arrow, just 9.99

Those terrific Arrow shirts you'd probably buy anyway...so what a windfall to find them on sale! Sizes S,M,L,XL. Suede-like sport shirts of Arnel® triacetate/nylon and they're washable! Pullover or button placket with two pockets. Blue, brown, tan or rust. (D.437) Plaid shirts with contrasting white collar. With one button-through pocket. Machine washable polyester/cotton in blue, green or brown. (D.438) The ever-popular Madras cotton plaid shirt in red, blue or green. With two flap pockets. (D.438) Originally \$18 to \$20 **sale 9.99.** Dress shirt of Qiana® nylon. Silk-smooth and lustrous. Washable, too. In five essential colors: eggshell, blue, melon, grey or rose. 14½-16½. (D.008). **Special purchase 9.99**

25% off our Red Tagged suits

Take 25% off the ticketed price: classic and European styled suits in always-right stripes, solid colors or patterns. Two-piece or three-piece vested in wool, wool/polyester or texturized polyester. R,S,L. (D.010/406). Regularly \$135 to \$195 **sale 101.25 to 146.25**

20% off selected outerwear.

Irresistible jacket values: from cotton corduroy to genuine leather and suede. Wool, too! Many from famous makers. Assorted colors in sizes 36-46R. (D.113). Regularly \$65 to \$170 **sale \$52 to \$136**

27% to 33% off sportcoats and jeans.

Famous maker duo in brushed cotton. Slate blue or tan. (D.183). Sportcoat with three patch pockets and fashion pleat detail. 38-44R,L,XL. Originally \$45, **sale \$30.** Flared jeans. 32-40M,L,XL; 42M,L. Originally \$18, **sale \$13**

Macy's

TWO DAY SALE FRI. AND SAT.

Macy's Men's Store: Furnishings (D.437/438), Street Floor; Clothing (D.010/406/113/183), Second Floor, Herald Square and your Macy's. We regret, no mail or phone.

MACY'S OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS, SUNDAY 12 TO 5

All stores open late every night until Christmas



After-Thanksgiving savings of 20% and 25% on winter fashion coats

79.99

Regularly \$100 to \$103

Come choose from a terrific collection of the season's newest shoppings for misses, petites, women and juniors. Fine wraps, nesters, single and double breasted designs in solids and tweeds, wools and rich wool and nylon blend fabrics. Don't miss this marvelous opportunity to get yourself a great-looking coat at a great sale price. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Sizes 8 to 15, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2, 5 to 13. Contemporary Coats, Third Floor; Boulevard and Women's Coats, Fourth Floor; Place for Juniors, Third Floor.

GIMBELS

Gimbels Broadway at 33rd Street, Gimbels East at 80th Street, selections at all suburban stores. Junior coats not at Bay Shore, Commack, Stamford or Bridgeport.

Ferry Service to Resume Sunday Between Portland and Yarmouth

Special to The New York Times
PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 25—Ferry service between Portland and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, will resume Sunday after a three-week lapse when the 370-foot Marine Cruiser begins a schedule of two round trips a week.

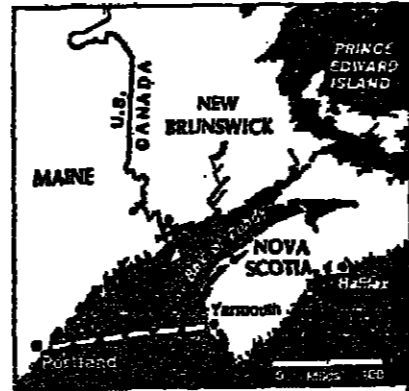
The Marine Cruiser, on charter to C.N. Marine, a division of Canadian National Railways, is the former Princess of Tasmania, and had sailed between Tasmania and Australia. The agreement with the Canadian company was ratified Monday at a special meeting of the Portland City Council.

At the same time, officials of Canadian National Railways reported that the 345-foot motor vessel Bluenose, the craft operated by the railroad between Yarmouth and Bar Harbor in Maine, would make her last sailing Sunday, until summer service begins on April 30. The Bluenose first started year-round service from Bar Harbor to Yarmouth in 1956, on a three-times-a-week winter schedule, and a daily summer schedule. The winter service reportedly was losing money in recent years.

On the Portland to Yarmouth run, the Marine Cruiser will be taking the place of the 387-foot Prince of Fundy, which left Maine permanently on Nov. 2, and sailed for Europe.

Lion Ferry, which had operated the Prince of Fundy and the Bolero from Portland to Yarmouth, will start operations again on April 30 with a new ship, the luxury liner Caribe. The Caribe, 441 feet long, can carry 700 passengers, 100 autos and several buses.

Resumption of winter service is attributable partly to complaints from Canadians to their Government that they were no longer able to travel easily to



The New York Times/Nov. 24, 1976

New England. The ferry route saves hundreds of miles for many motorists.

The Marine Cruiser operates between North Sydney, Nova Scotia, and Argentea, Newfoundland, in the summer. She is expected to return to that route on April 30.

In Moncton, New Brunswick, Roger E. Cameron, manager of C.N. Marine, said that the Marine Cruiser had recently returned from St. John's, Newfoundland, where she had gone through her annual dry docking and overhaul.

The Cruiser has a speed of 16 knots, as against 18 1/2 knots for the Bluenose. The Cruiser can carry 389 passengers and has space for autos, campers and up to 12 tractor trailers.

The Cruiser was placed into the Yarmouth run because she is an end-loader and can transport tractor trailers, while the Bluenose is a side-loader.

As for the loss in revenue for the Bluenose, Mr. Cameron pointed out that 85 percent of that ship's business occurs in the summer months, when vehicle and passenger traffic reaches its peak.

Last chance piano sale. Beat the 1977 price increases.

There is only one way to avoid the inevitable 1977 price increases on Baldwin pianos: the Baldwin last chance piano sale.

We have ordered truckloads of the most popular models. Our factory-owned stores are chock-a-block with spinets, consoles, grands in styles and finishes that will fit your decor, and your budget. And financing directly with Baldwin eases the pressure on the purse.

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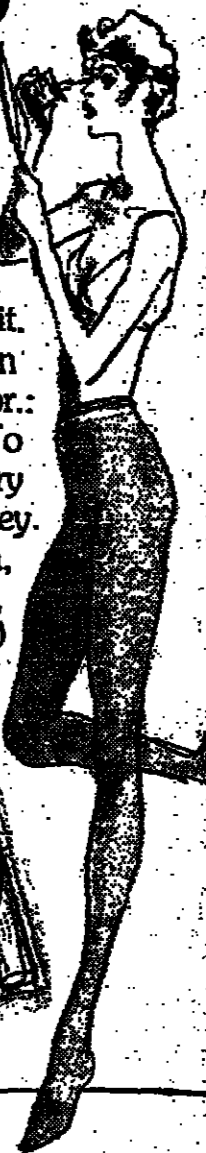
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FEWER SEEK CAREERS IN THE PROFESSIONS

Continued From Page A1

"On a job anymore," said Joseph Mott, a second-year student at American's law school. "Nowadays, going to law school is comparable to a high liberal arts degree."

At the medical school at Duke, applications increased every year from 1966 to 1975, rising from 1,125 to 4,242. They fell by 181 this year and are expected to drop again in 1977.

Although medicine remains the country's highest-paying profession, students and medical educators think that careers in medicine may be losing some of their attraction to young people.

Not So Glamorous Anymore

Undergraduates are beginning to see problems in practicing medicine, and doesn't look as glamorous to them anymore," said Dean Smith, a senior in the medical school at the University of Arizona.

Students say that the uncertainty of national health policy, the fear of malpractice suits, the cost of medical education and what they perceive as the negative attitude the public has developed toward physicians have contributed to the decrease in medical school applications.

Harvard's dental school, which enrolls 516 new students each year, has had a slight drop in applications, which increased from 203 in 1972 to 1,081 in 1975. There were 831 applications for this year's class.

Dr. Henry I. Nahoum of Columbia's dental school said that one reason for the national decline in applications might be that fewer students are using dental school applications as a "back-up" in case of rejection by medical school.

Fewer Applications by Blacks

One of the factors adding to the leveling off and decline in professional school applications has been a slowing of the growth in applications from black undergraduates.

Educators theorize that the controversy surrounding so-called preferential admissions programs has discouraged some blacks from applying. They also reason that more career opportunities are opening to black college graduates and draining off some who might otherwise continue their education in professional school.

Some blacks, however, are concerned about a leveling off in black applications. But it may be an outgrowth of less-vigorous recruitment policies by professional schools no longer committed to boosting black enrollments.

They also say that the expense of professional school is more of a deterrent to blacks who are unable to get scholarships than it is to whites, who tend to come from more affluent backgrounds.

Yet, figures from the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Association of American Law Schools indicate that even with the slowdown there are more black applicants this year than last year.

Graduate Students Also Declining

Indications are that this year may have produced a leveling off in applications and enrollments among students seeking master's degrees and Ph.D.'s rather than professional degrees.

There were 152,153 students enrolled in such nonprofessional programs in the year of 1974 and 158,573 last year. The report on this year's statistics is due next month from the Association of American Graduate Schools and the Council of Graduate Schools.

Another factor affecting applications to graduate schools and professional schools is the number of bachelor's degrees conferred each year. That number has been declining since the peak year of 1974, when 945,776 students earned bachelor's degrees.

Preliminary figures from the National Center for Educational Statistics show that the total undergraduate enrollment eased slightly this year, rising by less than 1 percent to 11,337,000.

Boston Doctors Say Stabbed Man May Have Suffered 'Brain Death'

BOSTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The condition of a Harvard football player, stabbed Nov. 16, has deteriorated to a point where a machine used to monitor brain-wave activity shows "electrical silence," doctors have reported.

The parents of Andrew Puopolo, 22-year-old, a Harvard senior, were told of the electroencephalograph results last night by Dr. Joseph Amato, the surgeon in call when Mr. Puopolo was taken to Tufts New England Medical Center with a knife wound in the right side of his heart.

The Boston Globe reported that Tufts doctors would make two more tests to determine whether there has been "brain death."

According to a hospital spokesman, there is no formal policy or committee process for reaching a decision on terminating care in the event of brain death.

In our hospital, it is still a private decision among the doctors and the family," said a spokesman, Henry Wilson.

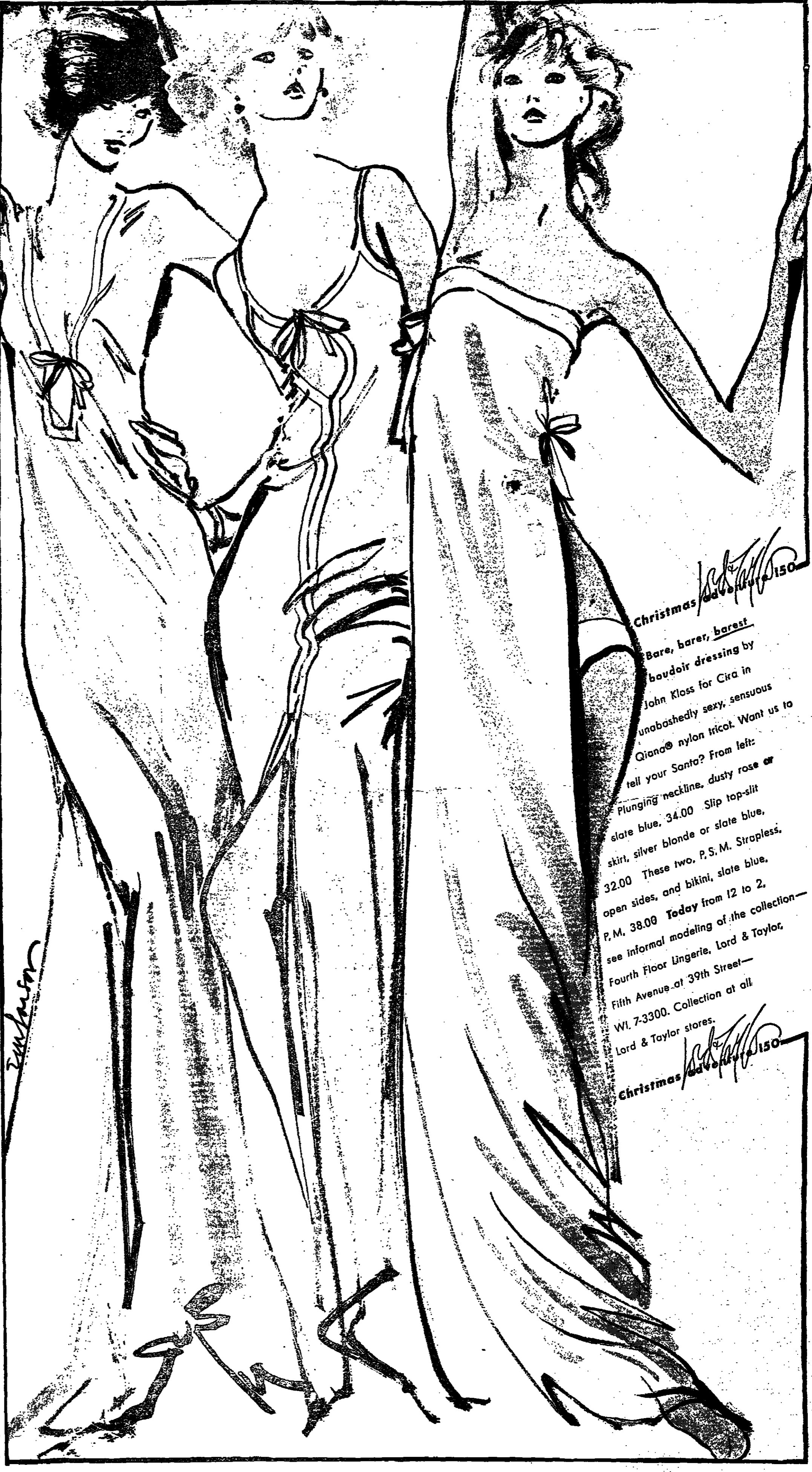
Three men have pleaded not guilty to charges of assault and battery in the stabbing.

Minnesota Suit Seeks to Block Governor From Seat in Senate

ST. PAUL, Nov. 25 (AP)—Two men have filed suit accusing Gov. Wendell Anderson of violating state law in announcing that he will resign to allow Eiert Gov. Rudy Perpich to become Governor and name Mr. Anderson as Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale's successor in the Senate.

The suit filed yesterday by Tom McDonald and Marvin Eakman cited a state law that forbids candidates to promise to make appointments to promote their own nomination or election.

Mr. Anderson has announced that he would resign, probably late next month, and that Mr. Perpich, who would automatically succeed him as Governor, would appoint him to the Senate.



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Goldin Says Banking Procedures Of Sheriff Are Costly to the City

The New York City sheriff's office keeps more than \$9 million on deposit in noninterest bearing checking accounts, costing the city an estimated \$350,000 a year, Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin charged yesterday.

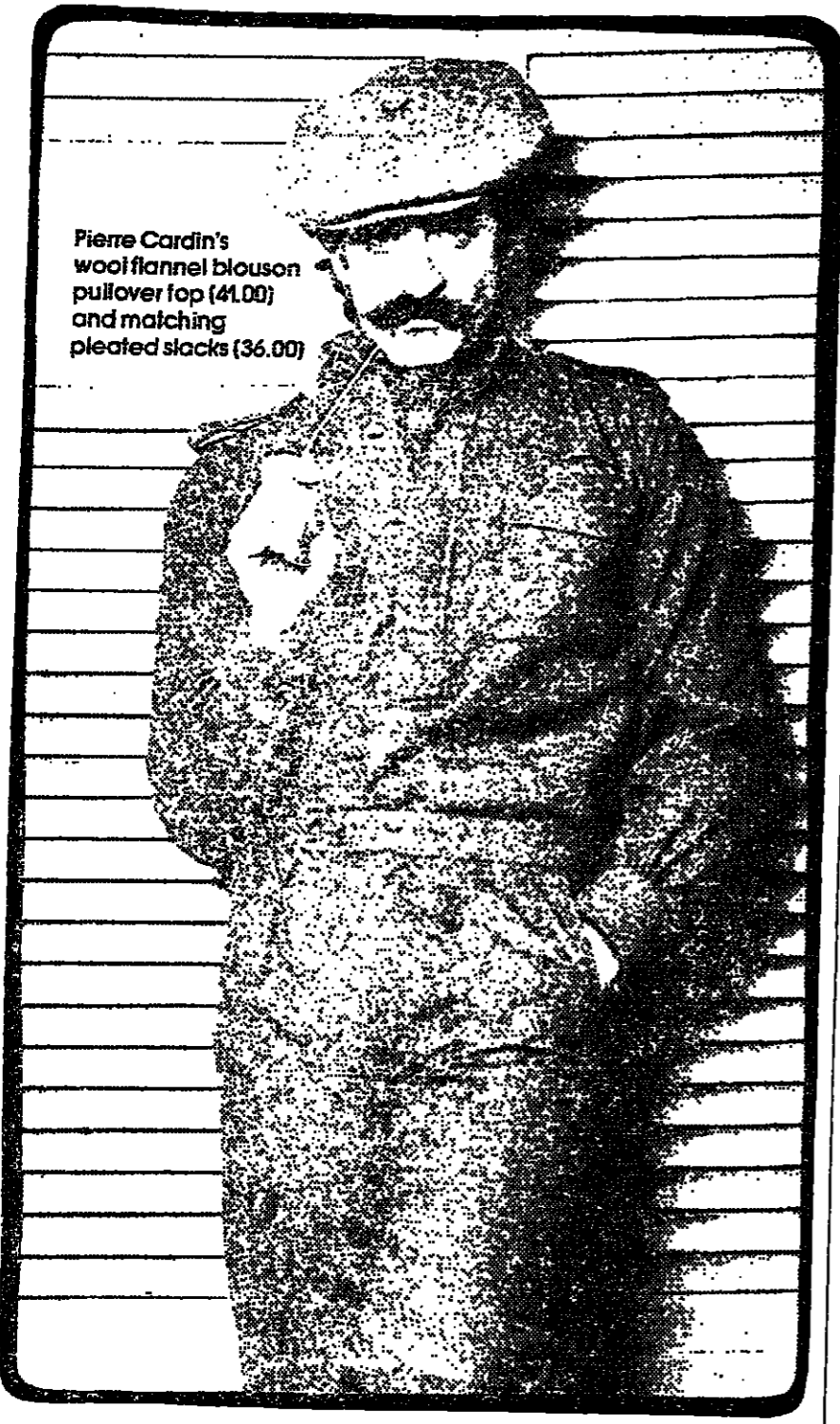
Mr. Goldin's auditors found that the office kept the bulk of its receipts, \$8.5 million, in a checking account at the Irving Trust Company.

In return, Irving Trust provides "lock-box and extensive computer services," including periodic printouts of claimants' accounts. However, the Budget Bureau's office of management services estimated these services are worth \$200,000, while the Comptroller's office said the city could earn \$550,000 a year if all the sheriff's funds were put in interest bearing accounts.

The Comptroller recommended that Irving Trust be required to join the city's "pool and satellite program," which makes it possible for the city to earn interest on funds deposited in many separate bank accounts. In return, the city maintains a minimum balance of \$50 million, which is noninterest bearing.

The audit report said that the deputy commissioner of the finance department had been informed of the Comptroller's findings and agreed with his recommendations.

A major responsibility of the sheriff's office is to collect debts upon receipt of legal authorization from one of the city courts. The office maintains a branch in each borough. Occasionally, the sheriff's office is required to arrest people for non-criminal causes.



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savings for little girls 4-6X

Orion® acrylic pullover sweaters. White, navy, red, gold, green, SML. Special purchase, 6.90.
Cardigan sweaters. Assorted colors. SML. Sale priced, 5.90.
Imported 100% acrylic knit turtle-necks. Assorted solid colors. SML. Sale priced, 4.90.
Corduroy split skirts. Patch designs. Red, blue, green. Sizes 4-6X. Special purchase, 8.90.
Sweater knit dresses. Orion®, dark green. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 11.00. Sale 8.90.
Jumpers. All cotton velveteen. Black, green, light blue. Sizes 4-6X. Special purchase, 14.90.

savings for girls 7-14

Imported wool shetland sweaters. Washable. Assorted solid colors. SML. Reg. 14.00. Sale 10.90.
Imported wool shetland sweaters. Washable. In colorful stripes. SML. Reg. 17.00. Sale 12.90.
Imported cardigans with tie belt. Cable stitched acrylic. Navy, wine, hunter, steel, rust. (Selected colors in all stores.) SML. Reg. 12.00. Sale 7.90.
Assorted fashion novelty sweaters. SML. Reg. 10.00 to 14.00. Sale 8.90.
Imported acrylic knit turtle-necks. White, pink, light blue, yellow, grey, kelly green, royal blue, hunter, wine, navy. (Selected colors in all stores.) SML. Reg. 7.00. Sale 5.90.
Striped turtle-necks. Acrylic knits of red, green, blue. SML. Special purchase, 6.90.
Man-tailored shirts. Long sleeves. Fashionable stripes. Polyester/cotton blend. Sizes 7-14. Special purchase, 6.90.
Gabardine split skirts. Assorted colors. Polyester/rayon. Sizes 7-14. Special purchase, 8.90.
Denim jeans. 100% cotton. Sizes 7-14. Special purchase, 8.90.
Sweater knit dresses. Orion®, Dark green. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 13.00. Sale 9.90.
Jumpers. All cotton velveteen. Black, green, light blue. Sizes 7-14. Special purchase, 16.90.

savings for young juniors

Striped turtle-necks. 100% acrylic. Black, red, green. SML. Special purchase, 7.90.
Fannel shirts. 100% brushed cotton. Patch stripes. SML. Special purchase, 9.90.
Corduroy split skirts. Black, camel, navy, brown, red, royal blue, kelly green. Sizes 6-14. Special purchase, 9.90.
Nightgowns, pajamas. 100% cotton fannel. Assorted prints. Sizes 4-14. Special purchase, 6.90.
Nylon quilted robes. Zip front, embroidered collars, cuffs. Pink, blue. Sizes 4-14. Special purchase, 15.90.

savings for boys 4-7

Turtle-necks. Machine washable. Dark navy, brown, ecru, green, red, steel blue. Special purchase, 5.49.
Corduroy jeans. Fannel lined. Machine washable. 100% cotton. Elastic back. Assorted colors. Special purchase, 4.90.

savings for boys 8-20

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**Commuter Group
vs M.T.A. Plans
lashes in Service**

A committee for Better Transit, one of the most active transit-rider groups, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority yesterday of planning "further cuts in service."
L. Yunich, chairman of the committee, announced that service cuts "to save \$42 million a year necessary to balance the transit budget for the fiscal year starting next month." The Better Transit group, headed

by Dr. Stephen B. Dobrow, an electrical engineer and professor of urban affairs at Fairleigh-Dickinson University in New Jersey, accused the authority of mismanagement.
According to Dr. Dobrow, "the M.T.A. has been raising fares, cutting service and allowing their facilities to become even more disgusting, and now is acting surprised that ridership is declining and is using the decline in ridership as an excuse to perpetuate more of the same."
The Dobrow group charged that a "contingency plan" now being examined by the Transit Authority, the operating arm of the M.T.A., includes the following items: elimination of weekend bus service, reduction of night subway service from one train every 20 minutes to one

train every hour, complete or part-time elimination of some subway and bus routes and discontinuance of Add-a-Ride bus transfers, Shoppers Specials and weekend half-fare and other promotional fares.
The committee asserted that some of the proposed weekend and nighttime cuts would directly affect the livelihood of tens of thousands of New York workers.
The M.T.A. so far has not disclosed the proposed service changes. The Better Transit committee, commenting on the budget problems, said: "The M.T.A. management has been claiming that the woes of the transit system have been due to economic problems beyond its control, yet everywhere else in this country, including other hard-hit Northeastern cities,

ridership has risen or at worst stabilized."
The rider group asserted that it took an audit by the State Controller, Arthur Levitt, to force the M.T.A. to admit that it had \$58 million in Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority surpluses available for transit deficits, but unused.
Mauritius Stamp Gets \$80,000
LONDON, Nov. 25 (UPI)—A one-penny Mauritius stamp of 1874, expected to fetch \$32,000, was sold in two minutes today for \$80,000 at an auction staged by Stanley Gibbons International Ltd. The orange and red stamp, which bears the head of Queen Victoria, was bought by René Berlingen, a private collector from Liechtenstein. There are only 14 of these stamps in the world, and Berlingen now owns four of them.

**Jewish Defense League Official
Convicted of Anti-Soviet Action**
BALTIMORE, Nov. 25 (UPI)—The head of the Washington area Jewish Defense League has been convicted of conspiring to shoot out the windows in the apartments of two Soviet embassy officials to protest the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.
A Federal District Court jury found Dr. William R. Perl, 70 years old, guilty yesterday of violating the Protection of Foreign Officials Act. The Beltsville, Md., resident was convicted of conspiracy and firearms violations.
Dr. Perl's lawyer, Nathan Lewin, said

that he would appeal the decision. Dr. Perl, a psychologist, remains free on \$20,000 bond.
The prosecution said that Dr. Perl had conspired to shoot out the windows of the Hyattsville, Md., apartments occupied by Rimgaudas Kazimeras K. Malishauskas and Ivan L. Zavrzhov, second secretaries at the Soviet Embassy in Washington.
The Government's key witness, Reuven Lev-Tov, a former driver at the Israeli Embassy, testified Dr. Perl had given him a .22-caliber rifle to shoot out the windows. Mr. Lev-Tov said that the shooting never took place. He said that he went to the apartments and fired blank shots into the air with a weapon given him by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Dear Santa,
a sandwich for you,
an apple for Rudolph.
And for me, here's
a little list.

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Cowhide mittens with lamby looking acrylic pile cuffs. Tan or navy, 4 to 12 and 12 to 16 sizes, '6.

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Snoopy, over and over. Peanuts Characters Corp. ©1958, 1965, United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Clear plastic umbrella, '6.

MITEY SNEAKERS.
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PLAY PACK ON A BACK.
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LITTLE JEWELS.
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DIAL-A-WRIST.
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PUTTING ON THE SANTA.
Snoopy in plush white acrylic, '16. His you-know-who suit, '5.

NAME DROPPER.
Stripeless rugby with red monogram (up to eight letters) and sneaker patch. Navy, light blue or white cotton, 2 to 16 sizes, '10; '9 with no patch.

JEAN BAG.
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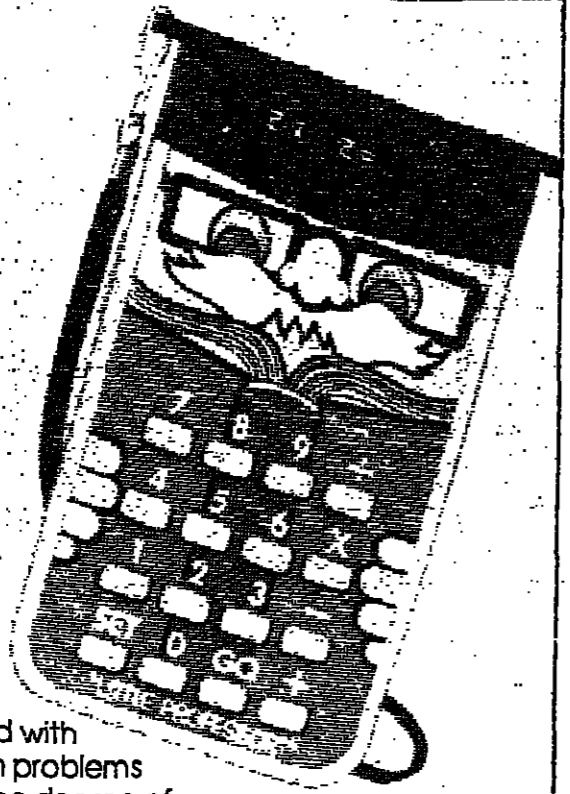
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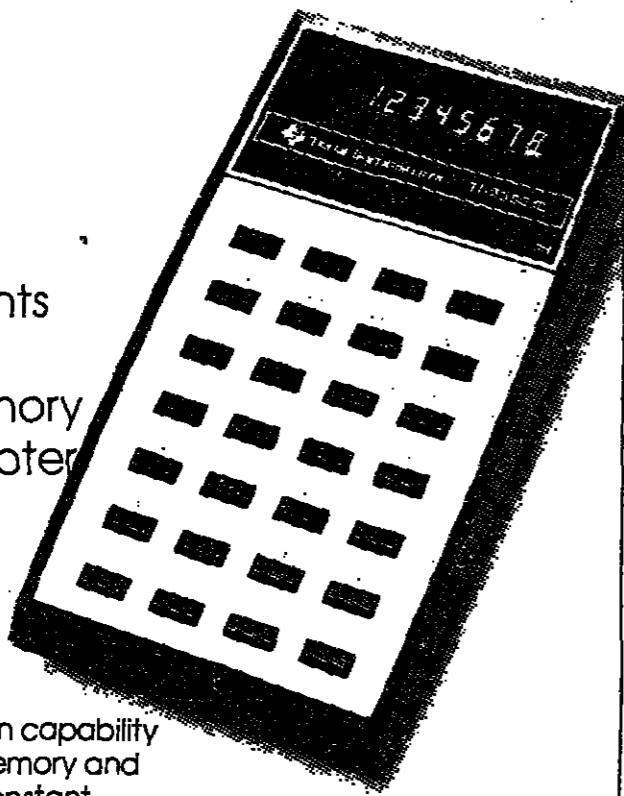


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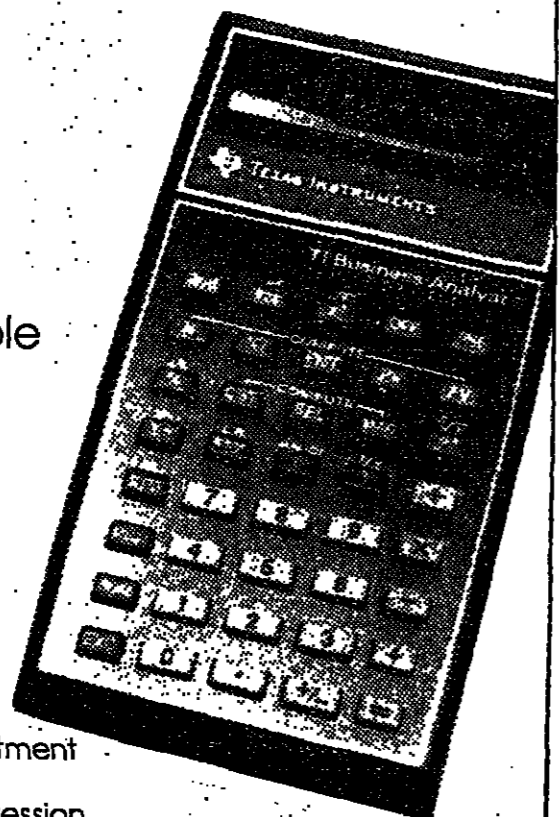


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Hill of Acid Mine Refuse Is Being Levelled to End the Pollution of Cre

By SEITH S. KING
Special to The New York Times

ARGONNE, Ill., Nov. 23—For the last three months earth-moving machines have been slicing away at an ugly hill of coal-mine refuse that has dominated the southwest Illinois village of Staunton for the last 50 years.

Before the snow is deep this winter, the hill will be gone and with it will go the source of sulfuric acid that has been running all these years into nearby Cohokia Creek, killing most of the life in it and endangering the ground water supplies of a score of tiny villages in the vicinity.

The leveling of the hill of refuse, called a "gob pile" by miners, is part of an experimental program of coal-land reclamation and environmental protection financed jointly by the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration and the State of Illinois's Abandoned Mined Land Reclamation Council.

Sixty miles to the east, near the village of Nokomis, a second gob pile will soon be coming down, ending the runoff of sulfuric acid water into a tributary of the Kaskaskia River.

Since the passage of Illinois's mining

control act in 1962, the refuse from all active coal mines must be disposed of by the coal companies. But when this law was passed there were already more than 10,000 acres of Illinois land covered with gob piles from abandoned mines.

Nothing will grow on these huge, eroded mounds—the Staunton refuse pile covers more than 30 acres—and rain, running over the pyrites in the coal particles, oxidizes them, creating lethal sulfuric acid.

The reclamation of the old Staunton mine is particularly welcome to the villages around it, whose water supply from wells is almost gone. These villages could build a dam on Cohokia Creek and impound all the water they need, except that the runoff water going into the reservoir would be so full of sulfuric acid that it would be unusable.

When the Staunton refuse hill is contoured, most of the old refuse will be covered with a foot of new soil from surrounding farmland and then planted with covering grass. The remaining 20 percent will be turned into experimental plots where chemicals to neutralize the acids will be tested and a variety of revegetation techniques will be tried.

Refuse from the old Nokomis mine will be transported by truck to an abandoned lime quarry nearby and used as landfill to be treated later for acidity. The exposed soils on the site will be treated with a hydrated-lime residue readily available as a by-product from a local water treatment plant.

Ralph P. Carter, director of coal reclamation programs for the energy and environmental systems division of the Argonne National Laboratories, which is conducting the Staunton project, estimates that there are more than 200,000 acres of refuse piles from both deep and surface mines throughout the United States.

"Some of this is in fertile, high-yielding corn areas of the Midwest," he said. "If it could be reclaimed, additional crop land would be available. A lot more of these gob piles and slurry pits are very near communities that could well use them for industrial or recreation sites."

The reclamation efforts, even on this relatively small amount of land, are not cheap. With the help of the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality, the Energy Research and Development Administration will spend at least \$750,000 on

the Staunton project. The State of Illinois will spend at least \$729,900 on the mine clearance and replanting project.

"It's doubtful that whatever use is made of the reclaimed land will produce as much as to pay the reclamation costs," Mr. Carter said. "But the main objective at Staunton is to find methods that will bring costs down as low as possible and only return this land to usefulness also remove sources of crippling pollution."

Ex-Congressional Aide Sentenced

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—A former top aide to Representative W. Clay, Democrat of Missouri, has been sentenced to report to the Allenwood Federal Prison Camp next Wednesday to begin serving a six-month sentence for defrauding the Government of more than \$32,000 in a payroll scheme.

Michael C. McPherson, was sentenced yesterday by Federal District Judge Lewis Smith Jr. on a plea of guilty. McPherson's wife also had been arrested in the case, but charges against her were dropped after her husband entered a guilty plea.



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Notes on

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Notes on People

guard of United States Marine the American flag to Westminster Abbey yesterday. The United States Marine band, led by the bandmaster, stepped in the congregation and began to play the national anthem. The bandmaster, William Bradford Huie, said that the band was in good harbor and brought safe they fell upon their knees and to God of heaven.

A special Thanksgiving service at Westminster Abbey was held marking the Bicentennial of independence. Among those present were members of the House of Commons and the House of Lords. Princess Alexandra, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, and Lord Mayor of Westminster, were some of the guests.

acted this week to restore Mr. Martin's right to practice law.

A light snow fell at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountain for President Ford's final Thanksgiving in office. He took a dip in a heated pool outdoors, watched football on television and dined with a dozen members of his family. Only the Ford's son, Jack, on vacation in the Bahamas, was missing.

There was sunshine in Plains, Ga., where President-elect Jimmy Carter spent a quiet, private Thanksgiving with his family. Mrs. Carter prepared the traditional meal, and all the family was there: Mr. and Mrs. Carter, their daughter, Amy, their three sons and daughters-in-law, and both their mothers.

"It's a great honor, especially as I am the first woman and the first British writer to win the prize," Doris Lessing said this week after she was awarded the Prix Médicis Foreign Award, one of France's top literary prizes, for her novel "The Golden Notebook." Mrs. Lessing, who is 57 years old, went to Paris to accept the prize. Her book, which was banned in several countries because of what was called "frank language," is in the form of a novel within a novel, with a woman writer taking notes in four separate notebooks on life as a woman.

Conducting an orchestra may be one way of keeping fit—and staying alive longer. At least that's the way Arthur Fiedler, the 82-year-old conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, sees it. Mr. Fiedler was honored at a dinner the other evening in Chicago with the Sword of Loyola Award from Loyola University's Strick School of Medicine. "Some years back," Mr. Fiedler told

the dinner guests, "a physician suffered a heart attack. While he was recovering he decided to study why so many orchestra conductors stayed so healthy. He put a lot of records on the record player and tried conducting them in his living room and he concluded that the exercise conducting gave to the upper part of the body was healthy."

A six-month course in a drug rehabilitation program may free Neil Diamond, the singer, from a charge of possessing marijuana. Sheriff's deputies who raided the singer's home after an anonymous tip found one ounce of marijuana. Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Louis Feder ruled that Mr. Diamond could take the drug education course and return to court May 28. Then the judge will decide whether to dismiss the misdemeanor charge.

"We've gotten a lot of calls on it but it's just a rumor and he is not going to comment on it," said a spokesman for Tom Snyder, the anchorman on the WNBC-TV evening news show, when he was asked about reports that Mr. Snyder was leaving New York to return to the West Coast. Mr. Snyder, who came here from an earlier success in Los Angeles, is reportedly paid \$420,000 a year as anchorman and as host of NBC's late-night show "Tomorrow." "We have no plans to go back now," the spokesman said, "but he does not care to make any comment."

Lee Jaffe, the 67-year-old board chairman of Columbia Pictures Industries, was quietly married this week to Anita Costello, a former Columbia employee, in the Manhattan chambers of Justice Myles J. Lane of the Appellate Division.

They were called the Black Sheep



Ambassador Anne Armstrong, right, chatting with Princess Alexandra, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, at Westminster Abbey before a Thanksgiving service in honor of the American Bicentennial.

Squadron in World War II because they just didn't fit in, but now some of the surviving members of that crew are not sure they want to be remembered as such black sheep. What concerns them is a television show called "Baa Baa Black Sheep," which depicts them as rowdy, misfit marines.

The squadron was formed in 1943 on the Pacific island of Espiritu Santo. By early 1944 the squadron of 51 men had destroyed or damaged 197 Japanese planes. A reunion of 19 of the Black Sheep this week took issue with the TV version that the squadron was made up of men who were close to being court-martialed.

The unit was put together by Gregory Boyington, known as Pappy, the flying ace who is now 63 years old and a technical adviser to the NBC show. "You think of history a lot differently

when you're a distinguished grandfather and a peer in your community," said Mr. Boyington. He says the TV show takes some liberties but "if you put together a half dozen of the 'Baa Baa Black Sheep' episodes and balanced them out it would be 90 percent accurate."

It took just 10 seconds in a London divorce court yesterday to end the marriage of Len Deighton, the 47-year-old writer of best-selling mystery thrillers, and his wife, Shirley. Mrs. Deighton, who is a designer, petitioned for the divorce under the British postal procedure in which neither husband nor wife has to appear in court. She contended that the marriage had fallen apart irrevocably because she and Mr. Deighton had not lived together for more than five years.

Henry A. Kissinger and his wife, Nancy, who spent their honeymoon in Acapulco almost three years ago, are back there again on a week-long vacation. The Secretary of State and his wife arrived there Tuesday in an Air Force jet and were whisked immediately by car to a villa belonging to a Mexican industrialist, Jorge Larrea, at the exclusive Las Brisas colony on a hilltop south of the city.

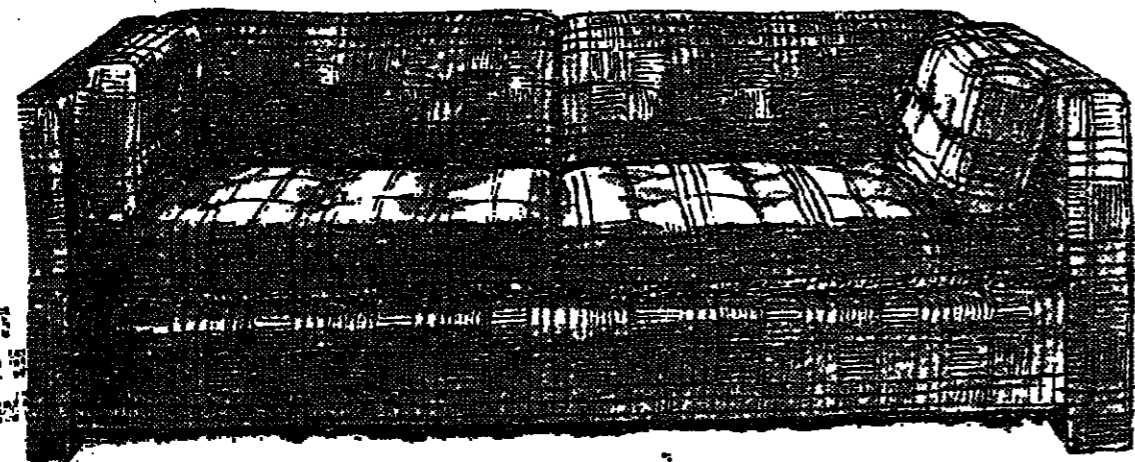
The Kissingers will leave Monday for Mexico City, where he will head the United States delegation to the inauguration of President-elect José López Portillo. Also attending the Dec. 1 inauguration, but officially only as a private citizen, will be the wife of another President-elect, Rosalynn Carter.

DAVID BIRD

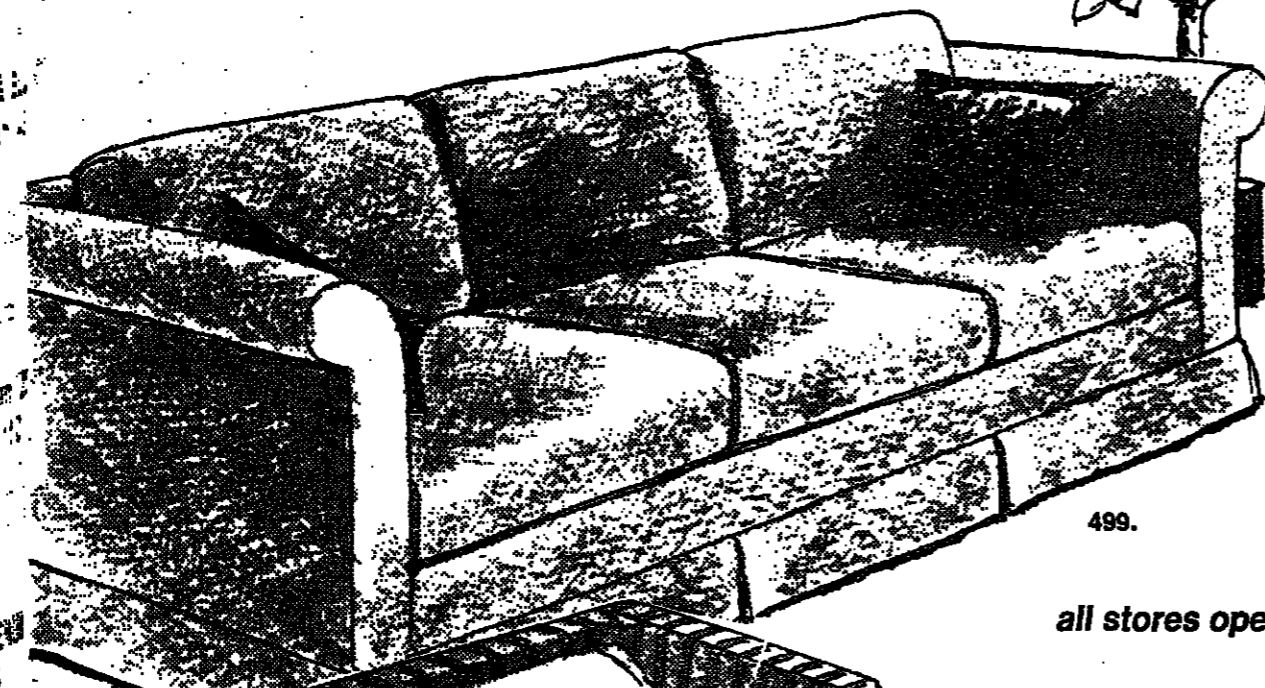
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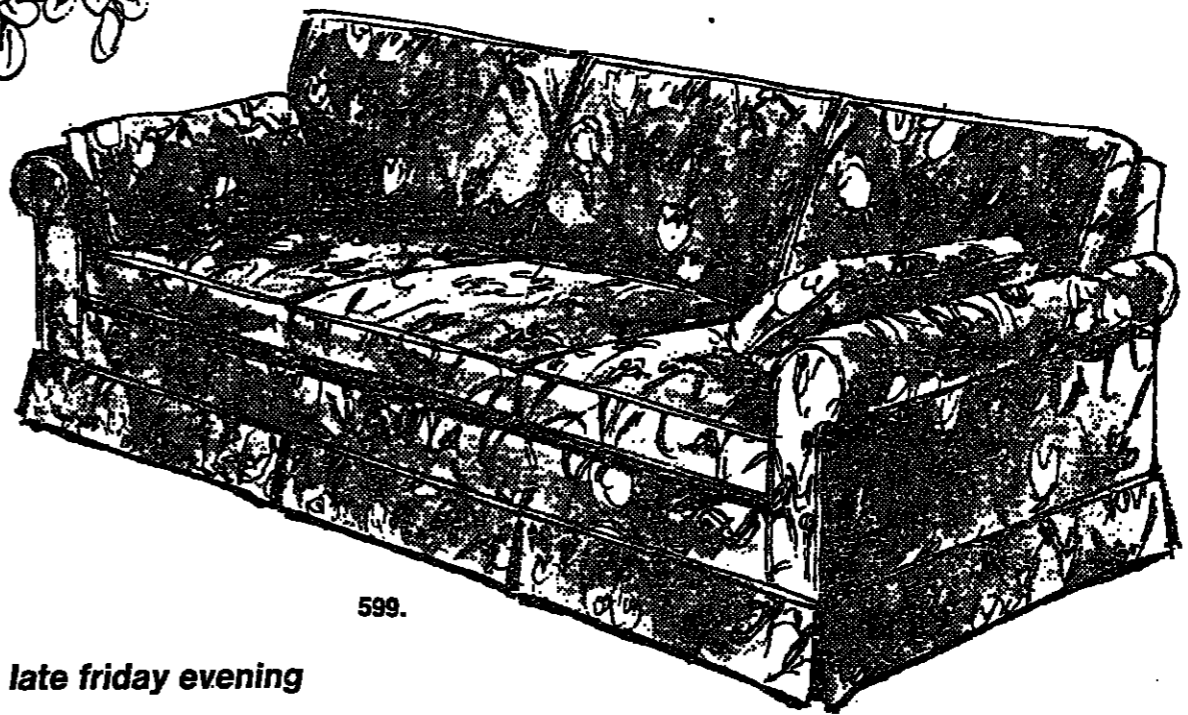
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HOLIDAY FURLOUGH: Johnson Van Dyke Grigsby, 92, being helped by Sheilah Ford as he arrived to spend Thanksgiving at her home in Indianapolis. Mr. Grigsby, who was convicted of second-degree murder in 1908, has spent the last 68 years in the Indiana State Prison. Mrs. Ford arranged for his holiday visit after she read an article about him last summer.

Tass Sees Last Gasp in Fund Drive For Russian Study Centers in U.S.

MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Soviet press agency Tass said today that a fund drive for Russian studies at Harvard and Columbia universities was the last gasp of Kriminologists who opposed détente. Commenting on the \$8-million fund drive announced Tuesday by Harvard and

Columbia, Tass said the universities' two Russian research centers "appeared at the height of the cold war" and were now "reaping the fruits of their unseemly activities."

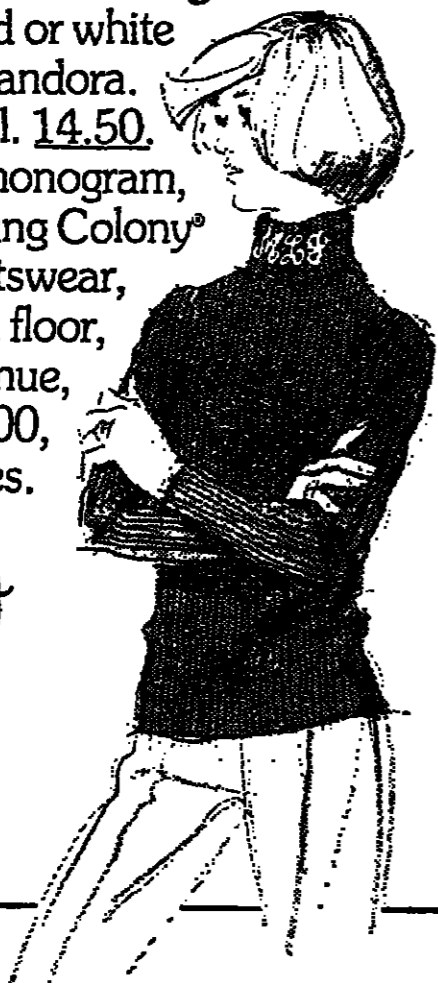
"Dollars will not save the 'Sovietologists' possessed with the ideas of anti-Communism, falsifiers with or without academic degrees, who do not want to get rid of the burden of the past, do not want to heed sober voices in the United States itself," the agency added.

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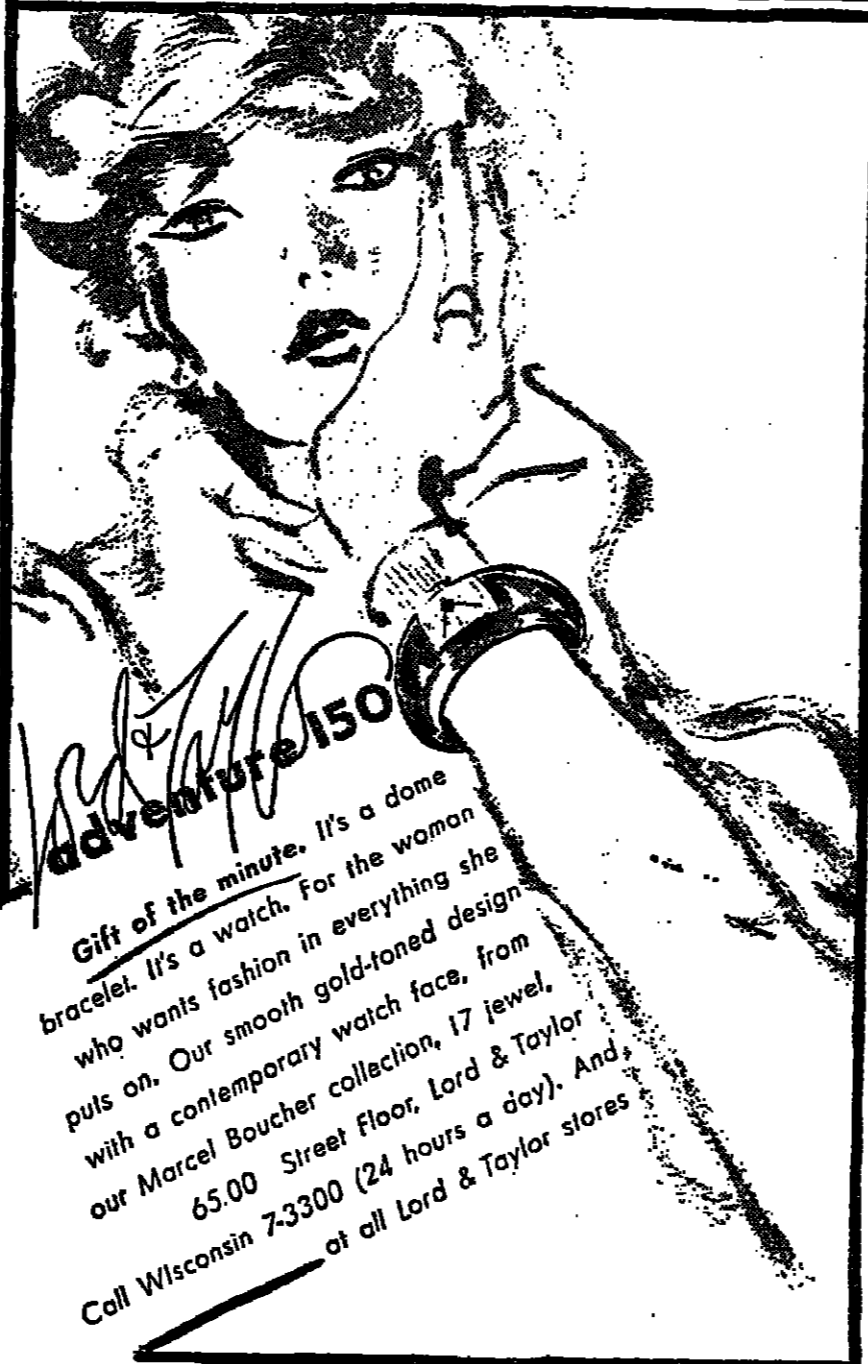
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This week:
Authentic blue Melton Navy peacoats, the very latest fashion, at a down-to-earth \$39.

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* Monogram as shown in any color. Specify last name initial. Allow 3 weeks from day of order on monogrammed sweaters.

**AID FUNDS USED
BOARDING BABIES**

Continued From Page A1

...he quickly lost it because he knew anything about Thanks-

...der babies are admitted to birth, or as impaired or re-ven, or because they have ted or abandoned by their ers are admitted for a wide medical and mental disorders. s are admitted as patients nothing is wrong with them. until the city's child-welfare them placed.

...funds generally pay the cost s because most of the chil- from families that fall below

...al hospitals, the daily Medic- ement rate is nearly \$200, ut four times the cost of re in programs and facilities r retarded or impaired chil- at least twice the cost of d nursing care and rehabilita- institutions.

...the committee said that the snags in city and state child- nics, worsened by recent cut- ds, services and staff, have als in the city an increasingly albeit expensive, "dumping" children who cannot readily

...n for the agencies could not r comment yesterday.

...r children are kept in a hospi- re they deteriorate and the omes to place them, the com-

900 A Year Per Baby

...to its figures, it costs \$7,000 eep a child in a school for r retarded or in a foster home, th about \$75,000 a year to r baby in a municipal hospi- Kings County, which had 21 erday.

...problem of boarder babies social caseworkers and con- pital officials for years, they edly been unsuccessful in to end the practice.

...mer, Perry B. Duya Jr., Re- Montauk, the Assembly's der, heard of cases of four ies who had been kept at ty since 1972. He requested use committee to conduct an the problem and to calculate roughout the state.

...ly, the committee sent ques- ast September to 320 private ospitals in the state. Jose D. committee's executive direc- survey showed that there arder babies in hospitals in ty, but only one or two in side the city.

...o estimated that there were at least 200 more but that the could not identify them be- ospitals replying had trouble rder babies while others were admit their presence, out of felling daily Medicaid reim- nds.

...aides said they were mys- fact that the boarder-baby are to be confined to hos- pital. For instance, question- urban-oriented hospitals in ester and other major cities boarder babies.

Parents Refuse Babies

...ago, there was a concerted rder babies to more less costly institutions and wever, Laymond Robinson, r for the New York City ospitals Corporation, which ty's municipal hospitals, r programs and institutions not take them, thus forcing ospitals to keep them— indefinitely.

...Government, which pays Medicaid costs, and the tration, which pays 25 per- to have not generated pres- ve the children to less costly rropriate facilities.

...report, the Temporary State on Child Welfare said it rge the Legislature to ap- adamental restructuring" of the child welfare system in

...ssion's major recommenda- tive stronger mechanisms for of thousands of children oster care but who are le adopted.

Lack of Coordination

...r Joseph R. Pisani, Repub- lichester County and the chairman, said his studies pervasive lack of coordi- nountability throughout the apparatus as it is now con-

...ss than a fundamental re- ill achieve our objective of endangered family units by rropriate preventive services oster care," Senator Pisani

...nders, the director of social Kings County, and Robert pediatric caseworker who boarder babies, were not

...place of last resort," Mrs. "We have tried to move arth to get these children ut no one, no one will listen

Proposal Rejected

...glio was angry, he said, roposed to city and state agencies last year the arder babies to a program ace them in a home setting r rehabilitation experts at a child of \$46. But he said ere were no funds for such

...Mr. Fezzuoglio's wife began anksgiving Day dinner for r small boy, he made the pediatric wards, stopp- h floor to chat with nurses n on the children.

...I was a poem, scribbled in said: tiny spark hidden inside speaks of beauty, of hero- n warmth, of kindness, of

...glio looked at the words for iding the hand of a boarder s been there for five years.

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JOYFUL LIVES

Monitoring Agency For Budget Studied By New York City

By EDWARD RANZAL

New York City officials have begun examining proposals for setting up the mandated new office that is designed to help the City Council and the Board of Estimate monitor the city's budget and spending.

Regarded as one of the most significant innovations under the Charter revisions that take effect Jan. 1, the new agency, the Legislative Office of Budget Review,

will operate independently of the Mayor and the Comptroller.

Thomas J. Cuite, the Council's majority leader, said Council members were enthusiastic and eager "that the prospect of being for the first time in almost 40 years in a position to thoroughly and professionally, on a day-to-day basis, examine agency expenditures and revenues."

Unofficially on the Table

But the cost to the city of this new operation and the size of the staff has not been determined. The estimates have ranged from \$500,000 to \$4.2 million. In fact, there is no appropriation in the budget for the agency, which led Councilman Edward L. Sadowsky to comment that "no one has figured out yet where the money is coming from."

The birth of a new agency was dictated by the electorate in November 1975, and since then a number of implementing

proposals have been put unofficially on the table for consideration.

The Council's staff envisaged a staff of 80 for the Budget Review Office at a total cost of \$2.5 million a year. The director would get \$50,000 a year. But Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin thought a staff of 20 to 25 skilled budget analysts at a cost of \$750,000 a year would be sufficient. He suggested that the director be paid \$45,000—about the salary level of the city's Budget Director.

First Advanced in 1973

The Charter revision dictates that the Budget Review Office serve only the Council and the Board of Estimate, analyze proposed budgets and department estimates, requests for taxes and related fiscal matters. The office will have subpoena powers.

The concept for a budget review board to serve the Council, which annually

holds hearings on budget proposals for every city agency and must also approve budget modifications during the year, was first advanced by the Council in 1973.

It won the support of John V. Lindsay, then the Mayor, and subsequently the support of Mayor Beame. The Council began interviewing personnel, having set Nov. 1, 1974, as the target date for the start of hiring.

"Then, the fiscal roof collapsed," Mr. Cuite recalled. "Shortly after Labor Day in 1974, Mayor Beame called us in to tell us of the budget shortfall. Things went downhill from there."

Program Was Postponed

The Council program was postponed, Mr. Cuite said, because "people would never understand the firing of cops and firemen at the same time that accountants and computer experts were being hired at higher costs to the city."

general accounting office similar to the one that serves Congress because, a Council aide explained, for years "budget directors have lied to the Finance Committee to protect a Mayor's budget from cuts."

"There was no way we could check on what we were told," he said.

But the Council expects to have much greater control over the budget on the basis of day-to-day monitoring. This is also expected to be particularly helpful in dealing with state-chartered agencies, such as the Board of Education, the Board of Higher Education and the Transit Authority. Although the agencies get funds from the city, they have virtually been autonomous in deciding how to spend allocated funds.

As an example, the Council aides said that last year the Board of Education asked for an allocation for a specific program. The Finance Committee showed its

mistrust by asking for and getting a ten percent commitment from the board. The designated program. Months later, the Council discovered the money was used for other purposes. Daily monitoring would prevent such a situation, the Council aides said.

Shift by Rainbow Girls Exp

DES MOINES, Nov. 25 (AP)—A national Order of Rainbow Girls' its unwritten "writings only" policy pressure from state affiliates, Chamberlain, an Iowa Rainbow says. The dispute arose in October when the international suspended all chapters after Michelle Palmer, mother is black, was voted into Mr. Chamberlain said he thought national was "coming around."



For children, the holiday of love begins at Macy's... in Santa's Workshop

The enchanted road to Santa is more beautiful than ever this year. In a golden dusk lit with starlight, your child is gently led along a magical path, through kindly turns, with clear, brave views of tiny toy trains toot-tooting their endless ways through fairytale lands. Marvelous!

Your little boy or girl (Or both. Or many. Welcome!) will meet Santa in his own workshop. With the real clutter all around. With the toys in the making and the delicious smell of wood chips. And the firelight glowing. A picture is taken with Santa. Was there ever such a moment for a child!

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The New York Times

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مكازم النهر

Mason, Rick Hauser of Boston TV Station Wed

andra Mason, dance coordi- sociate producer at public- tion WGBH, Boston, and r, a producer and director were married yesterday at of the bride's father, Dr. on, in Middletown, N.Y. Metzger of the Monroe le of Liberal Judaism per- ceremony.

master's degree in radio, television and film from Ohio University and plans to work in England next spring under an American National Arts Council and London Arts Council exchange fellowship. He is the son of Harriet G. Hauser of Wichita, Kan., and the late Pierce C. Hauser.

Elizabeth Brown Is Married to Henry E. Crampton

Elizabeth Vanderbilt Brown of Darien, Conn., was married yesterday to Henry E. Crampton, a retired executive of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian Church in

Miss Schattner Has Nuptials to Mark Pachman, a Lawyer

Susan Naomi Schattner, daughter of Mrs. L. J. Ditzian of Delhi, N. Y., and Palm Beach, Fla., was married in Man- hattan yesterday to Mark Alan Pach- man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pach- man of North Bergen, N. J., and Boca Raton, Fla.

The ceremony was performed at Win- dows on the World, 1 World Trade Center, by Rabbi Richard Schackett of Brooklyn.

The bride graduated from Boston Uni- versity and received an M.A. in a special education from Teachers College, Columbia University. She is working toward her Ph.D. in physical education for the handicapped at New York University. Her father, the late Irving Schattner, was founder of the Adams Book Company, a Brooklyn-based dis- tributor of educational texts.

Mr. Pachman, who is with the New York law firm of Halperin, Schvitz, Scholer, Schneider & Eisenberg, graduated from Cornell University and the Harvard Law School. His previous mar- riage ended in divorce.

Joy Ungerleider Bride Of Dr. Philip Mayerson

Joy G. Ungerleider, widow of Samuel Ungerleider Jr., was married yesterday at her home in Larchmont, N.Y., to Dr. Philip Mayerson, dean of the Col- lege of Arts and Science and professor of classics at New York University. The bride is director of the Jewish Museum of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. Rabbi Jules Harlow performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. Samuel Gottesman. Her father was president of Gottesman & Company, pulp and paper manu- facturer in New York. She has four chil- dren. Dr. Mayerson, a widower, has two children.

Gail Katherine Gavigan Married to Robert Dwyer

Gail Katherine Gavigan, who teaches at St. Thomas the Apostle School in West Hempstead, L.I., was married yesterday to Robert Joseph Dwyer, a teacher at St. Agnes High School in Rockville Centre, L.I. The ceremony was performed in St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church in Oyster Bay, L.I., by Msgr. David Fitzpatrick, chancellor of the Diocese of Mine.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. James T. Gavigan of Oyster Bay Cove, L.I., and the late Mr. Gavigan, who was vice president of Holliston Mills, textile manufacturer. Mr. Dwyer's par- ents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Dwyer of Scituate, Mass.

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ROOM SIZES, PARTIAL LISTING

Table with columns: Type, Cond, SALE, Size, Type, Cond, SALE. Lists various rug types like Pakistan Bukhara Red, Pak. Caucas. Gold, etc.

NEW ROOM SIZES, PARTIAL LISTING

Table with columns: Size, Type, SALE, Size, Type, SALE. Lists rug sizes like 9x6, 9x8, 11x9, etc.

COLLECTORS ITEMS, PARTIAL LISTING

Table with columns: Size, Type, SALE, Size, Type, SALE. Lists collector items like Joshegan, Kerman Green, etc.

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NEW LARGE SIZES, PARTIAL LISTING

Table with columns: Size, Type, SALE, Size, Type, SALE. Lists large rug sizes like 14.3x10.3, 13x10, etc.

ROOM SIZES, PARTIAL LISTING

Table with columns: Type, Cond, SALE, Size, Type, Cond, SALE. Lists rug types like shikayi, caucasian, etc.

USED LARGE SIZES, PARTIAL LISTING

Table with columns: Size, Type, Cond, SALE, Size, Type, Cond, SALE. Lists used large rug sizes like 12x10, 13x10, etc.

COLLECTORS ITEMS, PARTIAL LISTING

Table with columns: Size, Type, SALE, Size, Type, SALE. Lists collector items like Kashan Blue, Ardabil Gold, etc.

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Parents/Children

But Why Not Ask The Pediatrician?

By RICHARD FLASTE

As a parent perhaps there's something really troubling you. You'd like to ask the pediatrician about it, but for one reason or another you've been reluctant to speak up. You berate yourself for not getting the problem out in the open.

If it's any consolation you're not alone. Parents often don't tell their own doctors what's troubling them because they are embarrassed to discuss their fears. Or they feel that the pediatricians are just too busy, even if they deny it, to chat about anything but immediate illness.

That fact of the parent-doctor relationship became clear the other night as a group of 11 pediatricians gathered in the offices of a radio station to talk privately to parents in off-the-air conversations.

The reluctance to talk about troubling fears was illustrated by one mother who called and began by asking a minor question about her 14-month-old's reaction to vitamins. Seems he broke out in a rash. She discontinued using the vitamins. Was that wrong? No, said the pediatrician, but she might try another brand.

Her child liked a bottle of milk to fall asleep at night—was that harmful? "Definitely," said the pediatrician. Saliva, he explained, isn't produced in sleep so the milk isn't washed off the teeth and remains there as a potential cause of cavities. Give the child water in the bottle instead, he said.

One of the panel, a woman doctor who teaches pediatricians, said that "depending on where he's been trained" a doctor's understanding of prominent psychological principles might be good—or nil.

The pediatricians try to make up for what they might lack in formal training by reading research articles and through experience with their own patients. And they said that in recent years there had been more effort to train doctors for the emotional problems of families.

As the phone calls the other night made obvious, psychological problems—or physical problems related to emotional issues—are very much on parents' minds.

The questions most often voiced centered on the children's sleeping and eating habits.

Reducing Anxiety

On children who won't sleep, the doctors gave differing advice that depended on the age of the child and the doctor's own belief about what works.

For the child who kept waking up for more milk all night long, one doctor suggested the mother let the child cry more. For the infant who woke up crying throughout the night, another doctor told the mother it was all right to hold the baby. If that made the mother less anxious than allowing the child to cry.

When a pediatrician heard about a 2½-year-old who wouldn't stay in

Parents often don't tell their own doctors what's troubling them because they are embarrassed to discuss their fears. Or they feel that their pediatricians are just too busy.

Then just as the conversation seemed about to end, the mother got around to her fears about the child's fits.

He's had two fever convulsions. "Do they ever die from that," she asked anxiously. The pediatrician, immediately alert and careful, answered that convulsions "might be serious and might not be." Death was rare, although the convulsions were very common in infancy and usually outgrown by 5.

Did the convulsions make it more likely that the child would be epileptic? The doctor answered that there appeared to be a relationship, but a "very small relationship" between convulsions in infancy and grand mal seizures.

'Make Up a List'

Then, perplexed, he asked if the mother had asked her own pediatrician about the convulsions. Evidently, if she had, it was only in passing.

"Next time you go for a visit," the doctor on the phone told her, "make up a list of questions—these are good questions and they deserve answers."

The irony of that advice is that the doctor, giving it, a Park Avenue pediatrician, said in conversation later that his own patients seemed to have trouble talking to him about their worries. They see how crowded his office is, hear how serious his phone calls are, and before they ask anything that's not immediately pressing, he said, "they always apologize first." They say, "I know you're very busy, but..."

Pediatricians Anonymous

The evening's phone calls were being made to WMCA's Call for Action, which, with the help of the American Academy of Pediatrics, had assembled the doctors for four hours of calls. (The pediatricians were anonymous so as not to appear to be advertising their services.)

In the last few days the station has been calling back many of the parents who questioned the doctors. The staff has learned that virtually all did have their own pediatricians but were calling either because they wanted another opinion or felt this was the only way to get the question asked and answered.

Training Is Important

The pediatricians at the station, as they sat around talking during rest periods away from the phones, discussed the frequent inability of parents to bring problems to them. Some of the doctors also discussed their doubts about the advice they can give. Not on physical matters. They felt sure there. But on psychological problems, for which they may have been inadequately trained.

bed, he advised. "Tell her she doesn't have to go to sleep, she can just lie in bed and look at a book, going to bed isn't a punishment. If she comes out of bed, ignore her, after a while she'll stop. Not in one day, but after a while. Be patient."

When children insist on entering the parents' bed every night, the pediatricians were agreed on the belief that it was a harmful practice that should be firmly ended. They said that the practice made it difficult for the child to "cut the umbilical cord." And it was an intrusion on parental privacy.

Fear of Starvation

Eating enough, the doctors agreed, was almost never an actual physical problem, except in homes of the poor. For everyone else, it was a psychological problem compounded by the fact that in the second six months of life children tend to eat much less than in the first, and they don't start eating heavily again until after the age of 2.

"Parents are worried that their children will starve to death," one doctor noted, but he said the fear was irrational. The pediatricians' advice to such parents is almost always to relax before food becomes the center of an emotional web of anxiety.

Where the pediatricians were most effective was in being able to recognize the perfectly normal things that happen to children but are frightening.

A case in point was the 10-year-old boy who had been fat with large breasts. He lost some weight, but the breasts were still enlarged. This is embarrassing, just the kind of thing parents might dread talking about with anyone, including their doctor.

Effect of Adolescence

They wonder in private whether surgery might be needed, or hormone pills. What they would find out if they talked about the problem a bit is that a great number of boys experience breast enlargement, and then, as their bodies start to stretch in adolescence, it disappears.

Sometimes the doctors found an emotional problem potentially so difficult that the best advice they could give was to recommend expert psychological help.

One woman called to say that she's read her teenage daughter's diary. The girl had been showering with a boyfriend. Was the girl "bad"? Was the mother "evil" for having read the diary?

No, the doctor said, the girl wasn't bad and the mother wasn't evil, but the mother did seem to be troubled enough to indicate that she had a problem of her own that needed looking into. She was told to call the local county medical society for a psychiatric referral.

Fashion For Texans: They Buzz Tiny Salado In Copters

By ROBERT LINDSEY

Special to The New York Times

SALADO, Tex.—When the chirping sound of a helicopter echoes over this little ranching town of barely 600 people on the old Chisholm Trail, it usually means that a customer is arriving to see Grace Jones.

And most likely, when the helicopter lifts off a few hours later from the grassy pad behind her dress shop, it will be carrying a few thousand dollars worth of Norella, Galanos, Oscar de la Renta, Geoffrey Beenes and other designer dresses.

There isn't much to say about Salado, a clearing on the prairie midway between Austin and Waco. There's a feed store, a 124-year-old stage coach inn, three small shops. But in this unlikely place, Mrs. Jones, who grew up on a cattle ranch not far from here, became a military ferry pilot in World War II and then went to New York to become a model, has created a kind of temple to haute couture on the plains.

Catering to Texas's moneyed class, mostly the wives of oilmen, ranchers, and businessmen, Mrs. Jones also serves as a kind of fashion consultant for some of her customers.

Customers From All Over

It's a shop where an afternoon to buy a new wardrobe can easily cost \$5,000 to \$8,000, and some visitors spend much more than that.

Some of her customers drive here from Austin, Houston or Dallas. Some fly from other cities or from their ranches in private planes and helicopters.

Some customers from Texas who have moved elsewhere, such as Jane Haber of New York, the former wife of the Texas multimillionaire Clint Murchison Jr., and Jessica Catto of Washington, whose husband was the

State Department's chief of protocol, journey to Salado once or twice a year to resupply their wardrobe.

Lady Bird Johnson and her two daughters have shopped here. Mrs. Jones does not like to talk about the identity of her clientele. "Some of them tell me never to mention that they shop here; their husbands are in politics, or for some other reason they don't want it known what kind of clothing they buy," she said.

And, contrary to the image that many free-spending, nouveau riche Texas women have more money than taste when it comes to buying clothing, Mrs. Jones insisted that many Texas women had the best of taste—and wore the same things that women would wear in New York.

"The heart of my business is women who are well educated in fashion," she added, a fact she ascribes partly to the role of Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas department store that has stressed high fashion.

'Personalized Following'

"Grace does an incredible business in that little town, where you expect to see a buckboard coming by at any minute," said Robert O'Donnell, a respected New York fashion industry executive who works for Charlotte Ford, the automobile heiress who recently went into the fashion business.

"I think her secret is that she's developed a personalized following. Her customers have developed confidence in her taste," he said of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Jones opened the shop in 1961. Her husband, Jack, bought some cattle ranching property nearby to occupy him after his retirement as an Air Force officer. They bought a 70-year-old former bank building and turned it into a shop that would be impressive on Fifth Avenue or in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Jones, who makes several trips yearly to New York and to Europe to stock her shop, politely refuses to indicate how much clothing she sells. But, according to people in the fashion business, it is probably close to \$1 million a year.

Bankers Were Doubtful

The New York designer Geoffrey Beenes, some of whose dresses in the shop are priced considerably more than \$1,000, sold more than 100 outfits after staging a fashion show in Salado. Last season, Mrs. Jones said she sold seven ultrasuede coats, designed by Pauline Trigere, at \$1,100, and when the designer Ron Ami once showed a \$4,500 dress design here, two Texas women promptly decided they had to have them.

"People have said we were an overnight success, but that isn't true," Mrs. Jones said. "All the bankers warned us against it; they said we wouldn't have any traffic; they couldn't see who in the world would come here."

"But we would get a few people stopping for lunch at the Stage Coach Inn, and they would tell their friends. It just grew, slowly, by word of mouth; I'd get one customer a week, then another the next week."



There isn't a lot to say about Salado. There's a feed store, an inn, some shops. But in one of those a customer can easily spend on a wardrobe herself in a single afternoon—and she frequently

As she was talking, one of her customers, an Austin socialite, Jane Sibley, whose husband's ranch in southern Texas happens to hold one of the richest fields of gas and oil in the state, came in to say hello.

Mrs. Sibley did some shopping, but she was also calling to invite Mr. and Mrs. Jones to join other guests for the opening of deer season on Nov. 27—a major social event in this part of the country—at their home on the ranch called "The Castle."

'Bigger Than Bermuda'

Built on the crest of a mountain, the ranch house was patterned loosely after a castle on the Rhine, and flying from each of its six turrets there is a flag of one of the six countries that had ruled Texas during its history.

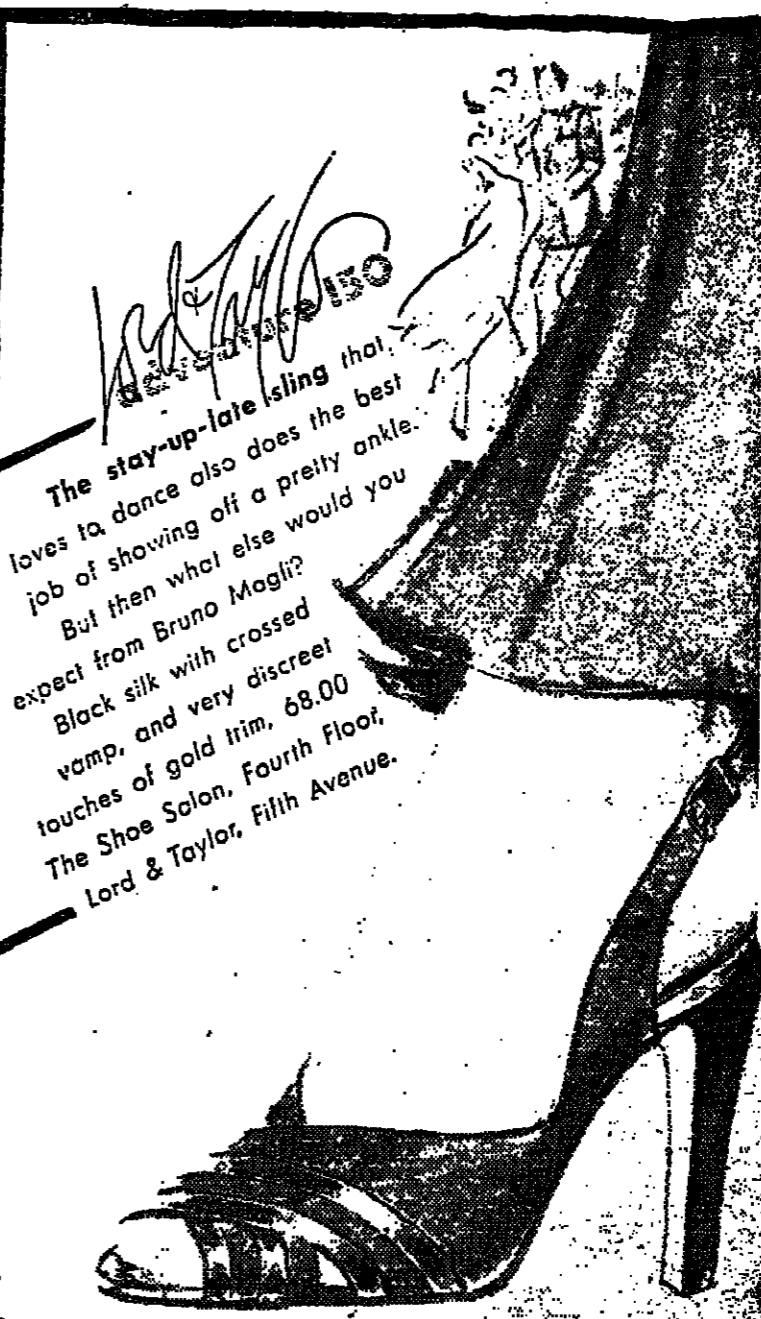
"It's only 16,000 acres," Mrs. Sibley said. "Oh, it's bigger than Bermuda, but that's nothing in Texas. Some of

our neighbors have ranches as big."

As she looked over a dress price tag of \$1,300 discreet on it, Mrs. Sibley was a thought on why a high-fashion woman who could afford such can go to Neiman-Marcus or v designers in New York. She

"It's great, the personal it her customers; they know come to Grace and get something elegant without a lot of fuss that she will be truthful with. There are so many people with their husbands now who have to be dressed well and variety of clothes."

"Besides, it's an entirely new relationship. We have a social ship with Grace; it's kind of doctor who treats a patient goes to the same parties."

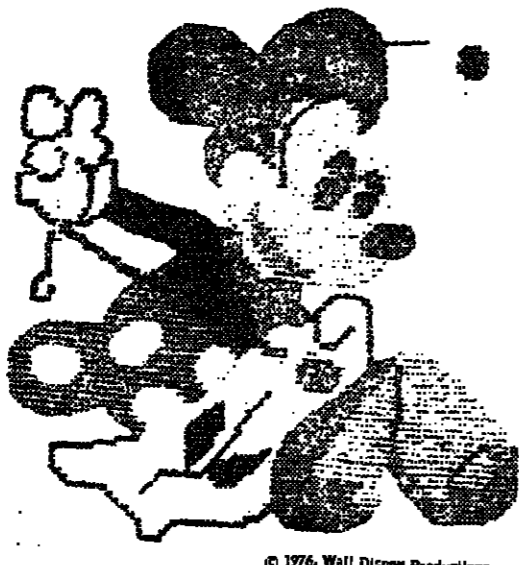


M-i-c...k-e-y... You'll Be in Stitches

Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's off to sew you go—with the new "Walt Disney Characters Needlepoint Book" (Random House, \$8.95).

It's filled with things kitsch to stitch: a Mickey and Minnie Mouse denim jacket, a Pinocchio wastebasket, a Goofy cushion, a Donald Duck tray, a pair of Pluto bookends weighted down by bricks just like the ones used by the wisest of the Three Pigs to outwit the Big Bad Wolf. Something for everybody.

Artists from the Wonderful World of Disney created the easy-to-trace patterns in this book, working with a needlepoint expert,



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Lisbeth Perrone. But you need not be an expert to do them.

All it takes is one simple stitch. Even a Dumbo could do that. What's more, you'll find a yard count for each of the 28 patterns, plus clear instructions for tracing, planning, finishing and mounting your Disney designs.

Then, assuming you can bear to part with one, why not send it as a present to a campy friend?

The Mickey Mouse Christmas Stocking would be a truly timely choice, especially when stuffed with a Minnie Mouse Eyeglass Case or a set of Character Coasters done up to look like the Seven Dwarfs. And be sure to enclose a card signed "Sew White."

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Birds Fall Dead in Coast Town

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP)—Scores of blackbirds and pigeons fell from their roosts and died today for the second consecutive day, and the state authorities are searching for a cause.

"Our street sweeper discovered several hundred dead birds in the heart of downtown Wednesday morning," said David Romero, the city public service director. "Late in the morning birds continued to fall from the sky and die."

Mr. Romero denied reports that city crews had been spraying insecticides in trees where birds roost, saying, "Crews have not been using poison or made any attempt to eradicate the birds in any way."

A State Department of Fish and Game spokesman, Hugh Thomas, said that scientists at the department's laboratory in Sacramento had not determined the cause of the deaths.

"I think probably the birds picked up some kind of poison," Mr. Thomas said. "If it was all one bird species it might be congenital or some kind of disease, but this involves two kinds of birds."

One common trait, however, is that pigeons and blackbirds tend to roost in flocks instead of scattering, as many species do. If they had been scattered, he said, perhaps no one would have noticed the deaths.

Orthodox Jewish Leaders Begin Four-Day Session in Washington

More than 1,000 lay and rabbinic leaders from the United States and Canada gathered in Washington for the opening last night of the biennial convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America at the L'Enfant Plaza Hotel.

During the four-day assembly, the delegates will hear addresses by such figures as Dr. Norman Lamm, the new president of Yeshiva University; Baron Alain de Rothschild, leader of the French Jewish community; Menachem Begin, leader of the rightist opposition in the Israeli Knesset, and Rabbi Walter Wurzbarger, president of the Rabbinical Council of America.

Tonight, Harold M. Jacobs, president of the union, will speak on the future of Orthodoxy in the United States and its relation to the state of Israel. Mr. Jacobs is chairman of the Board of Higher Education in New York City.

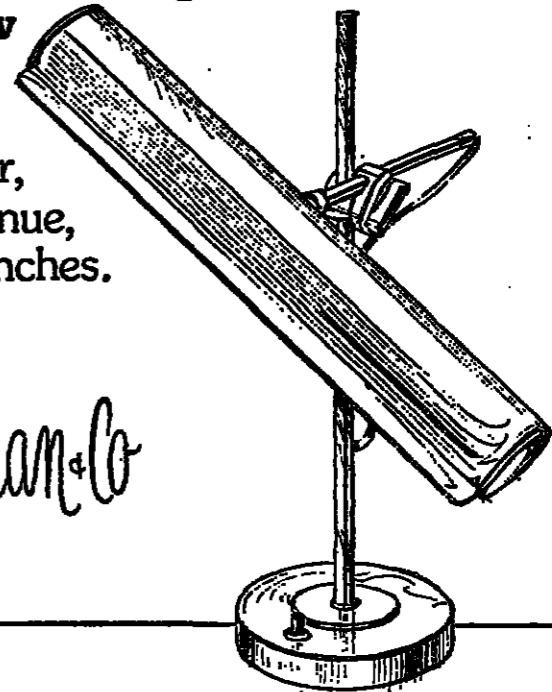
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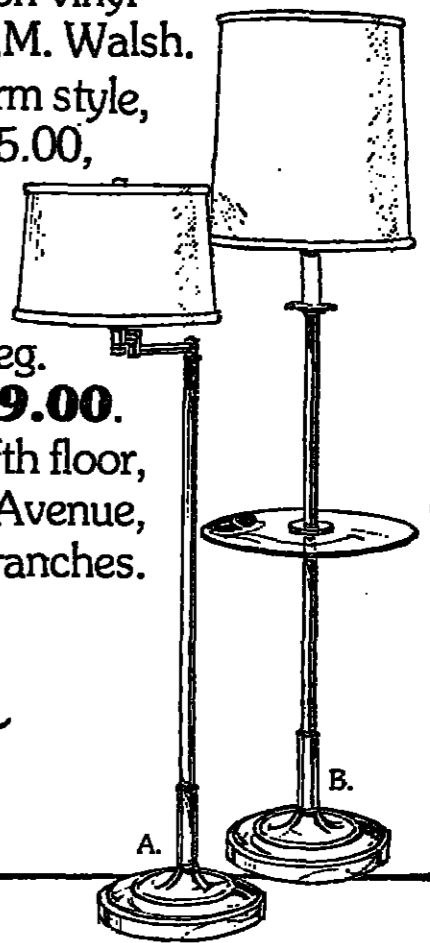
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Henredon 9 Pc. D/R	3,996	2,500	33%
Drexel 6 Pc. B/R	2,324	1,549	33%
Heritage Sofa	1,184	592	50%
Flair Sleeper Sofa Bed	1,192	596	50%
Henredon Chair	560	280	50%
Century 9 Pc. D/R	3,498	2,250	33%
Davis 7 Pc. D/R	5,055	2,950	40%
Drexel 7 Pc. Bedroom	2,173	1,450	33%
Henredon Sofa	1,806	1,084	40%
Drexel 9 Pc. D/R	4,413	2,895	33%
Heritage 6 Pc. B/R	2,394	1,500	33%
Drexel 8 Pc. D/R	3,162	2,195	33%

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About Real Estate

Federal Mortgage Insurance a Key to Fate of Battery City

By ALAN S. OSER

A Federal task force has gone to work here on a request for Government insurance of a \$65 million mortgage for the first phase of housing construction at Battery Park City. It is the largest insurance request ever submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The decision the task force reaches—probably in March, officials say—will be crucial to the fate of the project. A favorable decision would open the door to mortgage financing.

The Battery Park City Authority is projecting that the 1,640 apartments in the first phase can be built to rent at \$130 a room per month, including utilities but excluding air-conditioning. It estimates the additional rent needed from tenants who choose air-conditioning as \$6 a room per month. Roughly, the project cost is \$40,000 an apartment.

The issue is whether costs that low can be achieved. If the task force decides otherwise, it may agree to insure only a lesser amount. That would make it difficult to raise the mortgage money needed. A fundamental rethinking of the future of the site would be required.

To Charles J. Urstadt, the authority's chairman, and to the city and state governments over many years, Battery

Park City has represented a golden opportunity for jobs and housing. The location, near the World Trade Center, historically has been considered ideal for housing of scope and class.

If construction started fairly promptly, it would be moving into a renting stage at a time when little comparable new housing would be finishing construction. This would give it a competitive boost. Market tests have shown keen interest in housing on the site, the authority says.

Moreover, construction costs have dropped sharply lately ("These fellows are hungry," said an authority spokesman). And the authority expects important economies in energy use.

Nevertheless, with the recent experience of other city and state-supported housing developments in mind, there is every reason to expect an exceptionally close scrutiny of the operating-cost projections for Battery Park City.

At the still unfinished Manhattan Plaza middle-income project on West 42d Street, for example, rental requirements were estimated at \$150 a room per month. It is because that location was considered unable to attract such rents that the city, to protect its investment, sought and received Federal subsidies to provide lower rents and a lower-income occupancy. How can it be possible, the skeptics

can be expected to ask, to produce housing subject to three more years of inflation at costs about the same as current government-assisted projects? Can Battery Park City in fact support a \$65 million mortgage? In discussions that have already begun, Mr. Urstadt will contend with that attitude, relying mainly on the answer that construction costs are in fact dropping rather than rising.

Meanwhile, the financial condition of the authority itself is not being helped by continuing delays in getting construction of any kind started. The authority has been operating with revenue from \$200 million in bonds, on which it is paying an effective interest rate of 6 3/4 percent. It has spent \$49 million on site preparation work and \$118 million is invested in short-term notes. The rest has gone for planning, design, consultant and administrative costs.

The original expectation was that by this year there would be income from office buildings. But the office market weakened and there was no construction, and no near-term prospect for any. Housing is necessary to begin to offset at least some of the costs.

The average annual operating expenses are \$14 million, of which \$15 million is in administrative expenses and the rest mainly interest payments on the bonds. For a while the authority benefited from a favorable spread between the rates it paid and the rates it could get in the short-term investment market for its unspent funds. But that spread has disappeared. In the year to Nov. 1, there was a cash deficit of about \$5 million. In theory the \$118 million of still unspent bond money would last until

1984 with no construction. But well before that it will be necessary to generate revenues, get added state subsidies or drastically alter the nature and goal of the authority.

The Federal task force conducting the review is being drawn from staff offices all around the country, following a typical Federal Housing Administration pattern of getting fresh viewpoints, according to some officials. Another purpose is rapid processing, for the F.H.A. is leaping over the customary first-stage preliminary approval (the "site approval and market analysis," or SAMA, letter), to go directly to the "conditional commitment" stage. The task force is headed by the deputy director of the HUD-F.H.A. office, Alexander C. Naclerio.

S. William Green, the regional administrator of HUD, said in an interview that in his view a new environmental impact study was not necessary. The agency will rely on the 1971 study by the Army Corps of Engineers. Any other decision would have been a blow to the authority's hopes for a speedy review, a goal with which HUD Secretary Carla A. Hills has been cooperating.

Lurking in the wings, meanwhile, is the administrative future of the authority itself. Gradually Governor Carey has been moving to pull all the dispersed state-backed housing programs under unified control, most recently through the appointment of John Heimann as Commissioner of Housing and Community Development, which supervises the state Mitchell-Lama development program. So far he has not been involved in the Battery Park City issue, although one Carey appointee serves on the authority's board.

Mrs. Grasso Appoints 6 to Panel That Weighs Technology's Impact

HARTFORD, Nov. 25 (AP)—Gov. Ella T. Grasso has named six persons to the Commission on Connecticut's Future. The panel was created by the 1976 General Assembly to help the state anticipate the impact of changing technology on its citizens.

Those appointed were Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Baltic, a former member of Congress; Dr. Sally Taylor of Waterford, a Connecticut College professor; Henry Pierce, the chairman of the Union Trust Company of New Haven; Thomas Richterich of Bridgeport, a marketing service consultant for the Southern New England Telephone Company; Ovis Armstrong of Windsor, the executive director of Big Brothers of Greater Hartford; and Dr. Peter Goldmark of Stamford, the president of Goldmark Communications.

The members of the commission will serve without pay and will report periodically to the Legislature.

Patricia Hearst Eats Holiday Meal at H.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Patricia Hearst, free on bail with bank robbery conviction, is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with her family for the first time since she was kidnapped in February 1977.

Miss Hearst was attempting a seizure of "normality" in her nearly two years of constant political indoctrination and manipulation by the authorities, and more than in various jails, a spokesman said.

A source close to Miss Hearst, she intended to have other outings over the holidays despite a phoned bomb threat in her attempt, a visit to the Top of the Rock cocktail lounge on Monday.

Miss Hearst, who is 22, does not intend to remain a prisoner in her parents' Nob Hill apartment while she is free on bail appeal of her bank robbery on the source said.

Broadcaster's Group to Appeal Court Ban on TV 'Family Hour'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (UPI)—The National Association of Broadcasters has decided to appeal a judge's ban on television's "family viewing hour."

The association said yesterday that the Nov. 4 decision by Federal District Judge Warren Ferguson of Los Angeles "strongly and correctly" reaffirmed the First Amendment's prohibition against government interference with broadcast programming. But it charged that portions of Judge Ferguson's decision could destroy the association's television and radio codes and set a precedent for imposing damages on the association for alleged violations of the First Amendment.

The judge ruled that the Federal Communications Commission had illegally forced the television industry into adopting the family hour—programming presumably suitable for all members of the family—from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

That ruling came in two suits filed

by guilds of writers, producers, directors and actors, charging that the family hour violated First Amendment rights to create programming free of government restrictions.

Bomb Discovered After a Blaze in Medical-Dental Group Offices

A homemade bomb was found at the offices of a medical-dental association on the Lower East Side yesterday afternoon, about 12 hours after the building it occupies was damaged in what fire marshals said was a suspicious blaze.

The bomb was reportedly found by a security guard about 2:30 P.M. in a doctor's office at the Avenue C Medical & Dental Association, at 43 Avenue C.

Detectives theorized that the 3 A.M. fire at the building had been intended to touch off the device, but that the blaze had been extinguished before it could reach the area where the bomb was later found.

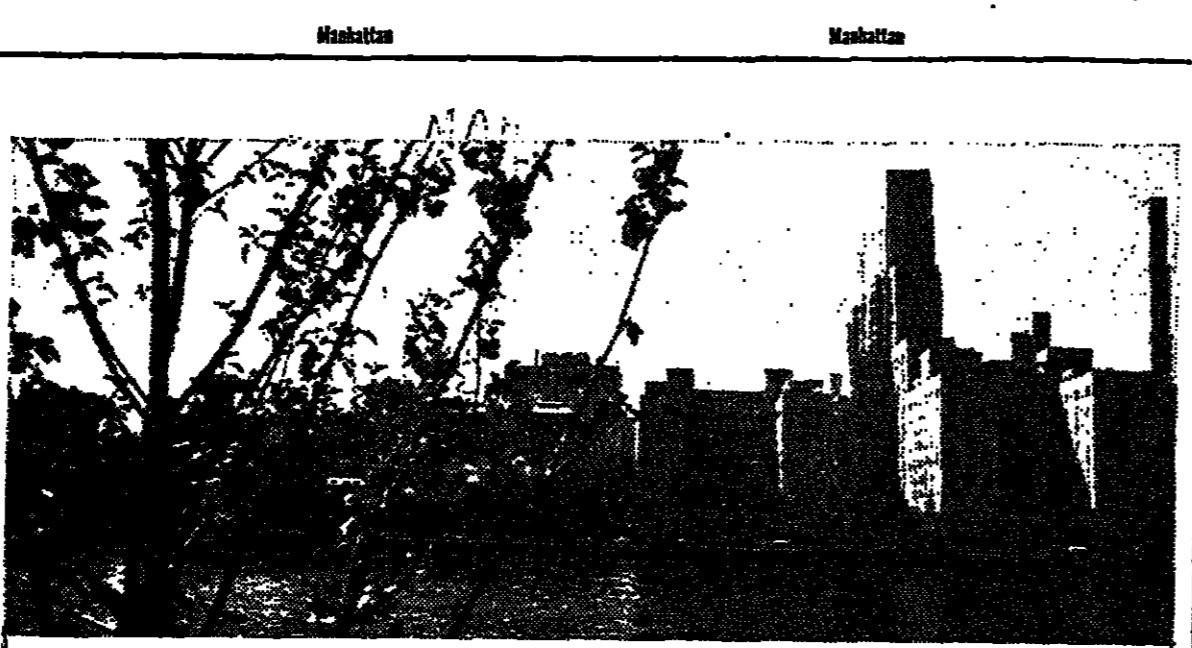
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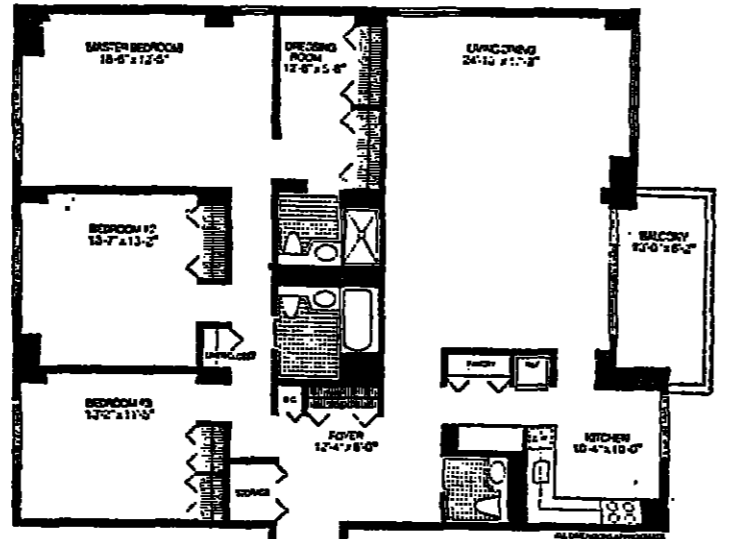
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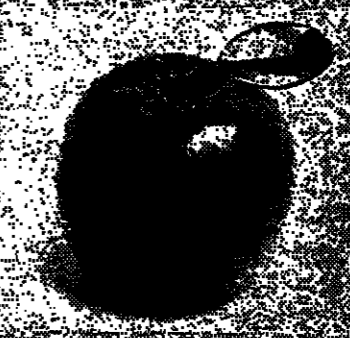
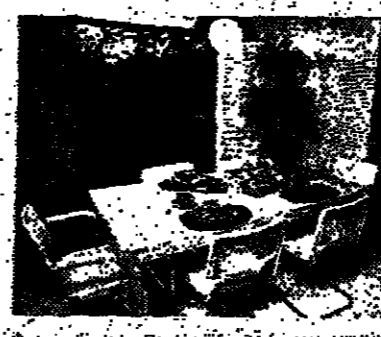
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BLACK MARINES ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING WHITES

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. Nov. 25 (AP)—The Marine Corps has charged eight black Marines with assault and conspiracy in a Nov. 13 commando-like raid on a barracks of white Marines.

A Camp Pendleton spokesman said two other black Marines were still being questioned in the incident in which the seven whites were attacked with clubs and stabbed with screwdrivers. Six were treated at a hospital.

The announcement Wednesday said investigators had not found a reason for the attack, which came as the white Marines were having a beer party. The corps said it had not been decided whether charges would be filed against any of the whites for the party, which violated regulations.

The filing of charges against the eight

men is preliminary to a decision on whether to court-martial them, the corps said.

Charged were Sgt. Herman Fletcher, 23 years old, Huntsville, Ala.; Sgt. William M. Spencer, 23, High Point, N.C.; Lance Cpl. Ricky McGilvery, 19, Dallas; Pfc. Donald R. Hunter, 22, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Lance Cpl. Bobby R. Bishop, 23, Bryan, Tex.; Lance Cpl. Gregory A. Coffee, 21, St. Louis; Pvt. Eddie Page Jr., 23, Bay Springs, Miss.; and Pfc. Michael G. Guldry, 21, Lake Charles, La.

Soviet Research Satellite Put Up

MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union launched a new Prognostic (forecast) research satellite into earth orbit today with scientific equipment aboard developed in France and Czechoslovakia, the press agency Tass reported. The satellite will study the effect of solar activity on interplanetary space and the earth's magnetic field, Tass said.

L.I. Minister-Psychotherapist Slain In Office and a Patient Is Accused

Dr. J. Schoenberg Setzer, a Lutheran minister and practicing psychotherapist, was stabbed to death yesterday in his office in North Babylon, L. I., by one of his patients, according to the Suffolk County police.

They said that Richard Winkler, 49 years old, of North Babylon, went with his wife yesterday morning to see Dr. Setzer and that an argument broke out and Mr. Winkler stabbed him in the chest. Dr. Setzer died an hour later in Good Samaritan Hospital in West Islip.

Mr. Winkler, who was charged with murder, was held for arraignment today in First District Court in Hauppauge. The police said they could offer no motive for the killing.

Texan Jailed in Slaying of Two Seeks Daily Release for Work

FORT WORTH, Nov. 25 (UPI)—T. Cullen Davis, a businessman who is awaiting trial on two counts of murder, has promised to pay the cost of stringent security if a Federal judge rules he can go back to work each day.

Mr. Davis, 43 years old, is being held in the Tarrant County jail on charges of murdering his stepdaughter and his estranged wife's lover.

In briefs filed with Federal District Judge Eldon Mahon, he offered yesterday to pay the salaries of Federal marshals to guard him 24 hours a day and said he would live wherever the court instructed. He also said he would go to work under guard during the day and return to the jail every night.

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18 Leaders of Social Welfare Units
in New York City Act to Avert
Trims by the Legislature

By PETER KIHSS

A group of 18 leaders of New York City's major social agencies yesterday announced a "highest-priority" campaign to keep welfare grants "at their current levels" and to fight potential cuts by the State Legislature.

"It is simply unjust and irresponsible to attempt to close state and city budget deficits by depriving the poor of what is already less than a subsistence income," said Sanford Solender, executive vice president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. He spoke as chairman of the Task Force on the New York City Crisis.

The year-old task force has been sponsored by the Community Council of Greater New York. Actually, the council, its executive director, Bernard M. Shiffman, recalled, earlier this year had urged the Legislature to vote a 10 percent increase in present benefits—now a maximum of \$258 a month for a family of four, plus rent.

Meeting Is Planned

Mr. Shiffman said the council still planned to meet with upstate social agency executives to see if another effort should be made to link welfare levels with the Cost of Living Index. Such links in the Federal Social Security and Supplemental Security Income programs have led to their payments being steadily increased in recent years.

Instead of only a 10 percent increase, a panel Governor Carey appointed after his 1974 election recommended last year a \$10 monthly increase for each person in a welfare family.

Instead of any increases, the State Senate voted this year to cut the state's benefit levels by 10 percent—a proposal that was defeated in an Assembly committee.

The group headed by Mr. Solender made public a paper urging legislators to recognize that the \$258 maximum monthly grant, excluding rent, "now meets only 67.5 percent of the state's own standard of need." It said a four-person family would actually require \$124 more a month to satisfy that standard, as of last April.

The current welfare levels, which went into effect July 1, 1974, reflect costs as of May 1971, the group's paper said. Since then, it said, the cost of food at home in New York City has risen 55 percent, gas and electricity 112 percent and clothing 24 percent.

"As much as one-fourth of the welfare caseload," the paper estimated, will receive less aid this year than in the past because of recent limits on discretionary supplements. In the last few months, it said, payments for moving expenses and rent security deposits "have virtually been eliminated," and strict limits put on rent.

The group noted that state budget officials had recently forecast a deficit of \$120 million to \$175 million in the overall welfare budget because of unanticipated home-relief increases.

The social agency leaders said home-relief increases had resulted largely from unemployment, and they expressed concern that the new forecast might be used to seek cuts in grant levels or to eliminate home-relief recipients entirely.

Instead of cutting recipients' help, the task force urged the state and city to seek "substantial savings" through speeding up development of a computerized management system to control client eligibility.

The group also published yesterday a separate statement attacking "myths" about welfare. This said the maximum monthly welfare grant falls \$348 short each month of the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics' latest estimate of a four-person budget for "a lower level of living"—\$10,266 a year as of last fall.

A 'Struggle to Survive'

"Life on welfare is such a constant struggle to survive that it is conservatively estimated that more than 300,000 people in the city are eligible for welfare but do not collect it because they dislike being regarded as 'freeloaders' who have it too good," the group said.

Its paper said New York State's "average yearly welfare payment" has been lower than averages paid in California, Alaska and Massachusetts. "Only 3 percent of people receiving welfare are able to hold a job," it said.

"If Washington agreed to pay the full cost of welfare programs next year, New York State would save about \$3 billion," the group representing the city's social agencies said.

"Property taxes that support the state's welfare budget in many upstate communities could be greatly lowered if this were to happen, and in New York City the so-called fiscal crisis which is causing so many cuts and layoffs would come to an end."

During the last session of the Legislature, the Temporary State Commission to Revise the Social Services Law proposed a 10 percent cut in basic welfare grants, excluding rent, unless the Federal Government increased welfare reimbursement. The commission proposed that the savings go entirely to localities—\$40.88 million to New York City, \$18.2 million upstate.

This fall, the commission's chairman, Senator William T. Smith, said that even with a 10 percent cut, New York State's average monthly grant "would still rank highest in the country" in aid to dependent children. This is the federally aided family category, which contrasts to non-federally aided home relief.

Senator Smith said the average monthly payment to each family-category recipient ranged from "Mississippi's low of \$14.38 to New York's high of \$103.66." The average in urban states with "almost identical" living costs, Senator Smith said, worked out as follows:

Michigan, \$39.90; Massachusetts, \$37.63; Pennsylvania, \$36.34; California, \$35.14; New Jersey, \$33.04; Illinois, \$37.99, and Ohio, \$35.25.

Senator Smith asserted that benefits available to welfare families of four in New York State were worth \$8,279 last year, or only \$261 less than the \$8,540 average net earnings in income for a worker covered by unemployment insurance.

The Senator's figures, developed by the commission staff, deducted income taxes, public transportation, lunches and union dues for the worker. For the welfare family, they added the maximum rent allowance, a bonus if food stamps were purchased and the average individual Medicaid spending multiplied by four persons.

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- Silverplate 2-qt. baker, was 35.00 **now 17.50**
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- Ceramic lamp now 40.00** was 60.00
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- Floor lamp now 60.00** was 99.00.
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- Lamps, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue, selection at branches.

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AMP SAVIN

ACCENT
SAVING

V's Ex-Dr. Kildare
dissects 'Iguana' Page C3

Cinematic Surprise
from Germany Page C4

Chinese Wizardry
for the Family Page C8

A Pop Music Feast For the Holiday

By JOHN ROCKWELL

WHEN ONE LOOKS over the list of pop, rock and folk events cascading into the metropolitan New York area this weekend, it might be assumed that Thanksgiving is the source of it all. Thanksgiving is a principal migratory time for students, after all, and this weekend the town is full of them—off from school or back home, and burning for something to do.

But with four or five regular facilities for concerts in Manhattan alone, others in adjacent boroughs and counties, a plethora of

clubs and even Broadway theaters opening up for pop acts, the city is a continual caldron of pop-music activity. For pop-music fans, that itself is something to be thankful for.

Madison Square Garden is the biggest hall in town for the major touring acts, and tonight the Beach Boys are ensconced there. Tonight's show is sold out, but, as usual there will be a lively scalpers' market on the sidewalks outside the Garden. If you play your cards right, waiting long enough for prices to plummet—but not too long—you might get a good seat. Considerable weekend interest also is evident for Hot Tuna, the Jefferson

Continued on Page C12



Mike Nichols For the Fun of It

By MEL GUSSOW

COMEDIANS is serious about being funny," said Mike Nichols, director of the new Trevor Griffiths play, which opens Sunday at the Music Box Theater. Serious-funny is a familiar role for Mr. Nichols. There has been humor in all of his previous work, not only in the Neil Simon plays he directed, but even in David Rabe's drama "Streamers." The difference between his other work and "Comedians" is that this time the subject itself is comedy.

Mr. Griffiths' play takes place in a night-school class for comics, and part of the play is a performance: comedians telling jokes to an audience. Working on this Broadway assignment brought back memories of Mr. Nichols' own days as a comedian. He and Elaine May came out of Chicago's Compass improvisational theater and performed in nightclubs and on Broadway before each of them turned to directing.

In the case of "Comedians," he said, "Griffiths is concerned with the difference between comedy that deals in prejudice and fear and comedy that connects with something true and tries to change the situation. The first is easier and tends to corrode character, especially in a comic."

"Elaine and I never pretended that our comedy changed anything," he continued. "We were in a university situation, not in a working-class situation

Continued on Page C4



The Weekend: (from left) Danish rock band Gasolin' at the Palladium; Jorma Kaukonen of Hot Tuna also at the Palladium; the Beach Boys at Madison Square Garden; Melissa Manchester at Avery Fisher Hall; Patti Smith at the Bottom Line.

Photographs by Richard E. Aaron and Waring Abbott

WEEKENDER GUIDE

Friday

ARTS IN ROCKLAND

Rockland Center for the Arts at 30 years ago in West Greenwich Village neighborhood, and with the active support of actors and writers (among them Hayes and Lotte Lenya), up to its name and aspiration has two galleries for One of them is filled with 1887-1965: Designs in Film, Interiors, Architectural Mr. Rosse, among other good the sets for such films as "Murders in the Rue Morgue" and "Frankenstein" with Bela Lugosi in it will be seen tonight at an adjunct to the exhibition. The film is \$1.50; \$1 for over-65's. Admission to the center, free; the exhibition today and tomorrow from 1 to 4 P.M.; Sunday, from 1 to 4. There is also a show by Michael Zansky, at 5 P.M., you can sit in concert by the Steve Lambert; admission: \$2.50. The 27-29 Old Greenbush Road, at the intersection of rd 303. Information: (914)

MOVIES AT THE GATE

at the Gate. Bleeker and Streets is not exactly an but it certainly moves a lot of entertainment. Take this instance. "Two by Five," is running at 8 P.M. tomorrow and Sunday. Admission: \$8.50 (473-7270), at the Top of the Gate, the widely known female appears at 9:30 and midnight and tomorrow and Sunday. Admission: \$6.50 After "Two by Five" ends, Collins Quinter comes in at the night in a wave of jazz

through the weekend. Admission: \$5 (GR 5-5120). The Gate is in a lively Greenwich Village neighborhood, and if you feel like a break, you can just wander about the streets between shows; the passing scene is free.

CRAFTS IN NASSAU

Everything you ever wanted to know about bookbinding, apple-doll carving, pottery making, candlemaking, lucite carving and spinning and weaving, will, almost everything, will be hanging out this weekend at the second

annual Harvest Crafts Festival in the Nassau Coliseum, at Meadowbrook Parkway and Hempstead Turnpike in Uniondale, L.I. The festival will sit on 60,000 square feet of the exhibition hall, and the endless display of crafts will be relieved by a "Renaissance" motif that will have strolling minstrels, mimes, the Aurora Choralis choral group and magicians all making the rounds of the place. The 250 booths of wares will be held down by dealers from many parts of the country who will sell and demonstrate the products of their talents. Open today from noon to 11 P.M., tomorrow from 11 A.M.

to 11 P.M. and Sunday from 11 to 8. Admission: \$2.50; 6-to-12's, \$1. Information: (516) 794-9431.

LATIN FROM MIAMI

New York is probably the Spanish theater center of the United States, with companies of every description and fortune. Gilberto Zaldivar established his Spanish Theater Repertory Company as one of the early Spanish-speaking stages in our area. But Mr. Zaldivar, whose family hails from Cuba, also lived in Miami for some

time and he maintains a lively interest in the sunny city with the largest Cuban population in our country. He founded the Teatro Repertorio Español de Miami and put it into a house in Miami's "Little Havana" neighborhood. Now he is bringing the company to the Gramercy Arts, 138 East 27th Street (889-2850). The three-character play is called "O.K." and is by Isaac Chocrón, a leading Venezuelan playwright. It's a triangle-type comedy, all in Spanish, although you can get a printed summation in English on request. They will play tonight and tomorrow at 8, Sunday at 3 and 7

P.M. Admission: \$5. If all goes well the troupe may stay on longer before returning.

Saturday

GREGG SMITH VOICES

The 22-voice Gregg Smith Singers are based in New York, to which they return after their arduous tours to give the concerts they have been perfecting on all those out-of-town shakedown cruises. The first local concert in a series of four by the 20-year-old chorus takes place Saturday night at 8 at Lincoln Center's Tully Hall (EN 2-1911). The program juxtaposes American contemporaries: William Billings and Mozart; 19th-century sacred folk hymnody of the South and West and Mendelssohn, Leonard Bernstein and Ravel. The singers, who use what is called a "multidimensional sound presentation," will also offer "Cries of London" by Orlando Gibbons and selections by Monteverdi, among other works on the bill. Admission: \$5; students and over-65's, \$2. Other concerts Jan. 11, April 2, May 12.

COOKING AT THE KITCHEN

The Art Ensemble of Chicago is an improvisational jazz group that may or may not be ahead of your time. The five musicians do unlikely things with music and they usually work in a Santa's workshop of instruments, all sorts of percussion items, saxophones and whatever. The ensemble is the creation of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Music and has achieved note in Europe, almost before having gained recognition here. The performances are usually characterized by highly theatrical performances, very energetically done, and according to one admiring notice they make "a sound that shifts from a bell-like delicacy to a thundering cacophony." This might eliminate Johann Strauss.

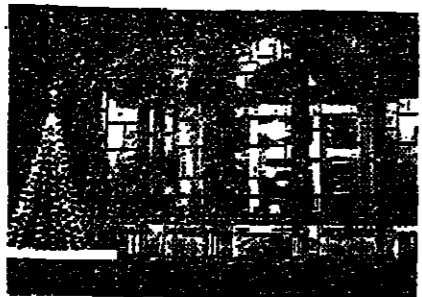
Continued on Page C24

Drawing From the American Mainstream



Winslow Homer's "The New Novel," part of a new exhibition at the Whitney, which Hilton Kramer says is full of "delightful surprises." See Page C20.

Kildare



'Tis the season to be civilized.

There's something warm about December in New York that brings out the humanity and the joy of living in just about all of us. It's the season for reaching out to one another and for doing a lot of the things we've always promised ourselves.

So what better time to take an evening or two—or give an evening or two—of civilized magic at The Met as part of your Christmas spirit. The season's first performance of *Tosca*—conducted by Nello Santi and featuring Grace Bumbry, Giuseppe Giacomini, Sherrill Milnes and Renato Capecchi—is on December 18 and it's non-subscription.

The first *Lucia di Lammermoor* of the season will be conducted by Richard Weitch—along with Beverly Sills, John Alexander, Ryan Edwards and John Macurdy—on Christmas Eve.

The Christmas Day matinee is the last performance of our memorable *Aida* production—sung by Martina Arroyo, Tatiana Troyanos, James McCracken, Louis Quilico, Jerome Hines and Philip Booth, with Kazimierz Kord

conducting. And happily, it's a non-subscription performance with tickets available at almost all prices.

Tosca will be the evening performance on Christmas Day. The magnificent New Year's Eve Gala will be the same cast as above in *Lucia*—with all the festivity of a Met gala and all the ticket availability of a non-subscription performance.

On New Year's Day there will be an evening performance when Georges Prêtre conducts and Johanna Meier, Judith Forst, Stuart Burrows, Lenus Carlson and Bonaldo Giaiotti give the devil his due in *Faust*.

The fact is, we have tickets for performances throughout the 1976-77 Season for you to enjoy—or to give.

Come to The Met Box Office any day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. or any Sunday from Noon to 6 p.m. Or, if you prefer, simply call 580-9830 and reserve your tickets with any major credit card any day but Sunday.

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THE MET

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Broadway | John Corry

Show Business Musicals Are Put In 'Spotlight'

SPOTLIGHT. A MUSICAL that is supposed to reach Broadway next season, is part of that growing genre of Broadway musicals that are about show business itself. "Spotlight" tells of a famous performer and his two children, one a rock star and the other a Broadway stage star, and if this makes you think about the Fondas, say, or the Sinatras or Judy Garland and Liza Minnelli, then you will be thinking exactly what the people connected with "Spotlight" want you to think.

The people connected with "Spotlight" have been involved with show business in one way or another, but only one of them has been involved with Broadway. He is David Black, the director, who has produced, among other things, "George M.," the 1973 revival of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Look: We've Come Through" and Ready When You Are, C. B.

The lyrics for "Spotlight" are by Lyn Duddy and the music is by Jerry Bressler. They have written more songs for television shows and nightclub acts than even they can remember, although they have never collaborated on a Broadway musical before. The book is by Leonard Starr, who also writes a comic strip about show business called "On Stage." The producer is Sheldon Lubliner, who has produced in Boston, but never on Broadway, and who is trying to raise \$850,000.

"One must be circumspect about what one does on Broadway," the director, Mr. Black said. "The climate has changed. I don't think it's possible to do a straight play and make money." He was asked about "Equus." He said that "Equus" was British, and didn't count. "Spotlight" has parallels with many show-business families," Mr. Black continued, "even with the Kennedys. They're show business, too."

Lee Strasberg at 75 still speaks with the passion of great convictions. The convictions have not changed with the passage of years, and as Mr. Strasberg will tell you without much prompting, they come from the time he saw the Moscow Art Theater in 1923. "We've had great performances here," he says, "but what we saw in the Moscow Art Theater, we'll never see again." Mr. Strasberg is the prophet of the Method, and not necessarily in a kind way, he has been called his guru, too. There are not many people like Mr. Strasberg.

"Yes, we are still attacked, even though we maintain that we are only observing and defining what great actors have always done," Mr. Strasberg said. By "we" he meant the Actors Studio, although, then again, he might have meant only himself. Mr. Strasberg and the studio are more or less interchangeable. "I work, and the major part of my work is still the training of actors," Mr. Strasberg said. "I am also



Lee Strasberg
A responsibility to define, to share

writing a book and trying to reach a wider group—the people not privileged to be a part of Actors Studio. As I grow older, I feel a responsibility more strongly—the responsibility to define, to pass on, to share. I am a member of a community in the sense that I was fortunate enough to see Duse, Mei Langfang, the Moscow Art Theater. Today we don't see great theater. We don't know it exists."

Mr. Strasberg sounded Messianic. Having turned 75 last week, he has that privilege. He is a small, slender man with white hair, who looks out steadily through steel-rim glasses. If you look quickly, you may confuse him with S. J. Perelman.

"There is very little stimulus to actors today," Mr. Strasberg said. "They get to the top and begin to loaf. We really haven't seen what talent can do in this country. An actor is like a violinist who has played only little gypsy pieces, and said, 'What else is there?'"

Clearly, Mr. Strasberg feels that, given the opportunity, he could bring the theatrical talents of America to fruition. It is possible, of course, that he is right.

"We started Actors Studio with the hope of creating the foundation for a theater," he said. "We looked forward to the Lincoln Center project. We wanted to be a part of it. Then they decided not to take us, but to take one of our directors—Ella Kazan.

"I warned them. I said, 'What you do will affect American theater for 15, 20 years.' My real disappointment is that we were not allowed to make the contribution we should have. We might have created the theater America deserves."

Just off press!

LINDA'S PICTURES

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Mr. Strasberg passed his hand through his hair, might have been smiling then, but most likely he was not. "I haven't given up," he said. "The next 10 will tell. After that, I'm not responsible."

The reviews on Tennessee Williams's "The Nightingale," which opened last Tuesday night, were mixed: The Times was favorable, News unfavorable. Here is Mr. Williams at a party at Sardi's after the opening. The reviews are out yet. Nonetheless, Mr. Williams almost seem to be expecting them.

"I feel the same as usual," he says. "I don't see it. I never do. I think the production is fabulous, don't think anyone will realize the production fabulous."

Faye Dunaway walks up to Mr. Williams then begins to massage his temples. Then Gloria Hope the producer, walks up. Mrs. Sher is in red and she is looking vaguely Chinese. She begins to speak.

"I thought it was wonderful," she says. "I thought it was marvelous. I thought it was a brilliant piece of theater. I have a hump in my throat every time I think of it."

Mr. Williams is still smiling, and Miss Dunaway still massaging his temples. "I apologize for blowing your lines," she says. "I'm a member of a community in the sense that I was fortunate enough to see Duse, Mei Langfang, the Moscow Art Theater. Today we don't see great theater. We don't know it exists."

Let's hear it for Betsy Palmer. Mrs. Sher is Miss Palmer, who is Alma Winemiller in the play just walked in.

"I would really like to say that my great hope is that the applause goes to Tennessee Williams," Miss 1 says.

Mr. Williams, meanwhile, is sitting and smiling every so often chuckling. Miss Dunaway is still saging his temples.

A few producers have talked about doing it now someone has. "Piaf... A Remembrance," by David Cohen, based on the late singer's life including 15 of her songs, opens Jan. 24 at the house theater on West 48th Street. It will be directed by Michael Ross and Eddie Valiano, and acted by Lee Ruchman. Miss Piaf, who was in Finland. "She Loves Me," which was produced in 1961 by Bock, and the lyrics were by Sheldon Harnick the production starred Barbara Cook and Massey. It did not do particularly well on Broadway but you will now pay something like \$100 for original cast album, and the show's libretto is by unobtainable. Now "She Loves Me" is being staged at the Church of the Heavenly Firm Avenue and 90th Street. It is being done by the York Players.

The York Players, a professional company, by Janet Hayes Walker, who founded the company 1969 after having sung in a number of Broadway musicals herself. "I was a type," she says, "right for all those 50's and 60's musicals. I Cook was, and is, a good friend of mine, and the show when she did it, and I love it now, why we've doing it."

"She Loves Me," which opened last week also on this weekend and next.

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مكازم الخليل

Ex-Dr. Kildare Dissects Iguana



Richard Chamberlain, starring in Tennessee Williams's "Night of the Iguana," which begins previews tonight at Circle in the Square as beginning of his real development as an actor?

By BARBARA CROSSETTE

Richard Chamberlain, the star, slipper in hand, has been lurching across the Radio Music Hall screen to the delight of audiences, two blocks west of Circle in the Square, Richard Chamberlain, the stage star, has been going his way deeper and deeper into the character of the former Dr. T. Lawrence Shannon in Tennessee Williams's "Night of the Iguana" the play begins previews tonight, my first Williams—and my first in New York. Mr. Chamberlain's week in his West 70's apartment is enjoying both the play and the city. "We did the play last year in Los Angeles. We were looking for a place to do it at the Ahmanson. We did a big play. I read it and it was really too big for it." The play is the larger of two in the Los Angeles Center complex.

It's like rehearsing a new play, the smaller space, there is a intimacy. We are digging into much deeper levels of the play. New York—this city has energies and themselves to the theater. "I nearly 15 years since "The Night of the Iguana" first opened in New York. It is also 15 years since Richard Chamberlain got the part that made him famous: television's Dr. Kildare. It took him years to shake the image—the television series till 1968—Mr. Chamberlain looks in the experience as instructive, rather than just technical reasons, working with a different director, week was a great help," he said. "I can adjust easily to a new city. I learned to translate direction, something I could do for a part."

Deserted Television is his frequent work on stage, Mr. Chamberlain has never deserted television. Next, he will appear in a two-hour special of "The Man in the Hat." He has also done a six-part Broadcasting Corporation adaptation of Henry James's "Portrait of a Lady" and was seen in American television on the life of F. Scott Fitzgerald and Britain's King Edward VII. Mr. Chamberlain's Hamlet in "The Lady's Not for Me" was also re-created in television. "I have a fair amount of considerable romance—and he is 10," he said. He thinks American television (prowded by the success of NBC's multipart dramatizations) ready. "Networks used to be confused by scheduling," he said with a derision. "It's a terrific format. It's got such freedom. You get to work who won't work in a long series."

Chamberlain's film career has included his part in "Tower of London" as well as leading roles in "The Monte Cristo" and "The Music Man." Ken Russell's controversial "Tchaikovsky." "I'm finding it easier to move among the television, film and theater. I pattern: one film, one TV, one play," he said. "Though acting in very waters is something I try to do. You can get into theatrical as the Birmingham Repertory in Britain that gave Mr. Chamberlain his first big acting break in when Peter Dews, the theater's cast him as Hamlet.

Pain and Love are quite Hamlet, the character playing, Shannon, is also a tormented man. "I've been mostly playing with big problems," Mr. Chamberlain said. "There is a wonderful feeling in playing a part like Shannon. There are deep areas and need and fear—and some- Night of the Iguana" is set out-American South—unusual for Williams—on a jungle-cov-top overlooking a beach on the

west coast of Mexico, during World War II. The play has three central characters. Maxine, the widowed proprietor of a hotel that is "rather rustic and very bohemian," according to Mr. Williams's stage directions; Hannah, a globe-trotting New Englander struggling with hard times, and Shannon, former priest turned tour conductor.

Dorothy McGuire, who played Hannah in the California production, will also play the role here. Sylvia Miles will play Maxine.

All of the play's action centers around the small hotel to which Shannon has brought an unwilling tour party of Texas women. Shannon and Maxine have known each other for years. Their verbal sparring is interrupted only by Shannon's travels or by hotel guests—in this case a party of pro-Nazi Germans.

Shannon is one of the rare characters through whom Mr. Williams has used men rather than women to speak for him in a play. This week, Mr. Chamberlain got his first chance to talk to the playwright about Shannon. "I think I have more hope for him than Tennessee does," he said. "At the moment I see him as a victim of his own system of unrealities. He thinks of himself as a kind of lover, but he's not. He's terrified of human relations. "He thinks of himself as made superior by his potential godliness—well, his priestliness. It's a myth. The degree of his self-deception is astronomical. The play is his voyage from a kind of tortured dislocation toward a beginning of actually seeing himself."

"Hannah opens him up by being absolutely naked in her honesty in the last scene, and then sort of rejects him. He has always been so self-centered. But he is actually kind to her at that moment. I like to leave the possibility open that he and Maxine will pull it off somehow."

In Love With New York Mr. Chamberlain hopes that his acting career will keep him in New York for a while. He sees himself at the beginning of real development as an actor and would like to try his hand at directing. Furthermore, he has fallen hard for Manhattan despite his first allegiance to California—where he has a home.

"It's the only city I know where on a day off I can go out with no particular aim in mind and things happen. Last Monday, I went out. Well, I had one aim in mind: to go to the Museum of Modern Art to see the nature paintings. I love 19th-century Romantic art," he said. (He has a degree in fine art from Pomona College and still paints and works in stained glass.) "I started having adventures the moment I left here. I went into the park. There against a background of bright yellow leaves was a tall black man in a T-shirt. He was practicing karate movements." Mr. Chamberlain, wearing his U.C.L.A. track suit, demonstrated a few chops. "It was beautiful, and really violent."

On Fifth Avenue someone tried to peddle a script. Again, Mr. Chamberlain acted out the encounter, pulling an imaginary parcel from under his arm: He had turned into an old man in an instant. "I noticed St. Thomas Episcopal Church for the first time. I went inside, and there was an orchestra practicing Mozart's Requiem—that beautiful church, the music. All of it. Only New York." Mr. Chamberlain never did say whether he reached the museum.

P W O!

THE MET

Conductor: Levine. Cast: Lovasov, Dunn, Kato, McHenry, Ciaffini, Shadur. Standing Room Only.

Esclamonde Tomorrow Afternoon: 5 to 8:30. Conductor: Bonyngo. Cast: Sutherland, Tourangeau, Aragall, Quilico, Grant, Macurdy, Carpenter. Standing Room Only.

La Forza del Destino Tomorrow Night: 8 to 11:40. Conductor: Levine. Cast: Aronov, Elena, Leticia, Milnes, Ciaffini, Flagello. Standing Room Only. Box Office: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Phone: 580-9890. Standing Room tickets go on sale the day of performance. Knabe Piano Used Exclusively. Dine at the Top of the Met, call 770-3777.

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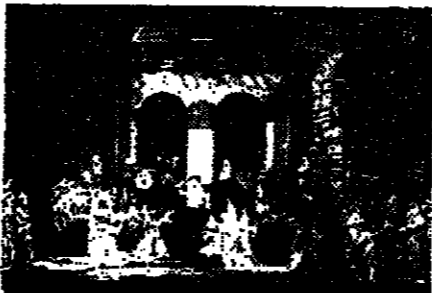
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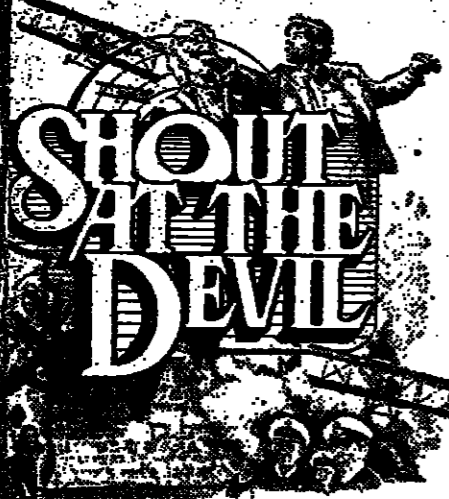


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BEKHAM (RE 7-3223)
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5:30, 7:35, 9:45
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The Pop Life | John Rockwell

Singing, a Book And a Play Bring Dory Previn East



Dory Previn
Moving away from live performance

DORY PREVIN has been in town this week, but although she gave a couple of her increasingly infrequent performances Monday night at the Balcroom, her main business was not her languishing singer-songwriter career. Rather, she was promoting her latest book, "Midnight Baby," and firming up plans for her forthcoming Broadway musical, "The Amazing Flight of the Gooney Bird."

Miss Previn is not an artistic sensibility that guarantees her universal acceptance, but it's one that pleases a fervent cult enormously. Her songs deal with mental stress from an autobiographical, overtly feminine point of view, and are set to a shifting, jazzy-cabaret idiom. At her second Balcroom performance on Monday her lack of a really distinctive singing voice (or, her detractors might suggest, any voice at all) and her nervous self-absorption lessened her potential impact, even though the audience in the packed room seemed to love everything it heard.

Still, it was not surprising to learn that her career is moving away from live performance. Part of the problem is that she has broken from her record company, Warner Brothers, and the resultant trauma has given her the first writer's block she's ever had. "I feel that very little was done to promote the last album," she said the other day. "If I put in my effort, the record company should do its part. I literally did not pick up the guitar for a year. It kind of temporarily broke my heart."

Now she's beginning to experiment with new songs for the show, although the block hasn't been completely broken yet. The book and the play have evolved more or less simultaneously. "Midnight Baby" is a childlike narrative about her rather bizarre early years. "Gooney Bird" began as an attempt to provide a short verbal linkage for a cabaret version of her songs. It had some workshop performances in Los Angeles and has now been rewritten into a full-dress play with songs. It will receive its formal first performances in Los Angeles in a few months and then, if all goes well, come here. Miss Previn will not perform in it herself, but she is committed to her first European concert tour this spring. Otherwise, she has no plans for American performances or further recordings.

"Gooney Bird" is a concert-play for five characters," she reports. "It's in concert form visually, with the machinery showing. But gradually you begin to realize it's a play."

It would be silly to pretend that all pop-music fans would enjoy "Einstein on the Beach," the five-hour avant-garde "opera" that had its first American performance Sunday night at the Metropolitan Opera. But some certainly would, and anyone interested in Pink Floyd, Terry Riley or any of the English or German trance-rock bands ought to try to wriggle into the Met this Sunday night.

The reason is partly Robert Wilson's extraordinary, dreamlike stage pictures. But the more specific reason is Philip Glass's music. Mr. Glass is a "serious" composer, but his music is distributed in England by Virgin, the progressive-rock and reggae label, and it's easy to hear why. The "Einstein" score contains solo violin and organ passages and a cappella and accompanied chorus, but the basis is a steady, rapt, rhythmically irresistible, richly colored texture from electric keyboards, winds and solo soprano voice. It is unlike anything in music, and would clearly have an FM-radio appeal if promoted properly and purposefully.

That most influential of all pop operas, "The Peony Opera," has just been recorded in a new version, the one used by Joseph Papp and Richard Kramar in their current production at Lincoln Center. That version was fascinating for Mr. Foreman's jazzy direction (hardly Brechtian in a traditional sense but fresh for that very reason), for the blunt English translation by Ralph Manheim and Willett and for several arresting individual performances.

On records, though, it's a bit problematic. In a to squeeze the proceedings onto a single disc, logue and linking narration have been cut, and result sounds choppy. In addition not all the singers are people you'd want to hear over and over: Ellen Greene, as Jenny, neither matches Lotte nor projects a convincing portrayal of her own many of Mr. Foreman's distancing devices, especially the peculiar blend of British, American, New and Broadway accents, sound simply distracting on a record. Stick to the modern *Leona* version, German, now available on the budget *Odeyssey*.

A new Bob Dylan songbook is about to come this one of songs from 1966 and 1976 as a gift for piano and guitar by Ronnie Ball and Milton. It's a handsome package, but it's available on hard cover, and the cost is \$19.95, which is a trigger new charges that Mr. Dylan is a cold mercenary.

Editors at Alfred A. Knopf, however, insist Mr. Dylan's royalty is "not extravagant," but because his people wanted the hard-cover edition for a couple of years (there will eventually be a paperback), and as the book is spiral-bound for easier handling, its high cost was justified. "What it really came down to was that we wanted something beautiful," said Robert G. president and editor in chief of Knopf.

A sleeper: Roger Troy's first album, on RCA, is called "Roger Troy." Mr. Troy is a bearded man who sounds like David Clayton of Blood, Sweat and Tears. He lives in the San Francisco area and has performed with Jerry Garcia, the briefly reformed Electric Flag, and his was already distinctive enough in that context. Troy's first record is full of husky energy and sensitivity, and if it hardly remains confined to blues, it never loses touch with the basic of a blues feeling.

Leo Sayer, who's due into the Bottom Line Tuesday through next Friday, has a new album called "Endless Flight," from Andrew Gold's tune. Mr. Sayer was the latest thing from Bruce Glass of years ago, but he never really made it. He had the credentials, with a clutch of songs and a high, keening tenor voice. But his manner was jumpy and tense, and his records settled into a convincing focus. The new disc, produced by Richard Perry, may work for him; the singing still gets fevered and generally this is pop-rock performing of real and personality.

This observer was able to observe only a little of

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Newman Is Back With Bach

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Dazzling young talents not only light up the music scene when they appear. They also often ignite controversy and divide the public into warring camps, with their admirers becoming a cult. This has happened to Anthony Newman, an organist and harpsichordist, following his debut in 1967. It was obvious at the time that he was a musical personality of exceptional brilliance and temperament, and he quickly developed a devoted following. Yet he just as quickly found antagonists who attacked his style and scholarship in the works of Bach, which was his main repertory.

His style, by his own admission, can be jarring. It is not just that he takes Bach—majestic preludes, fugues and all—at what has been described as breakneck speed. There is also the matter of his accents, which startle, even outrage, longtime Bach lovers. To them, it is like listening to someone who speaks your native language with breathtaking fluency but in a thick accent, sprinkled with outrageous mispronunciations.

Mr. Newman's popularity persuaded Lincoln Center to build a series around him two seasons ago. Called "Anthony Newman and Friends" and given in Alice Tully Hall, it was a big success. Last season, he gave another Bach series, this time on the new Tully Hall organ. Now he is back with his "Friends" again, offering the first of four programs at 2:30 P.M. on Sunday in the same hall. With several distinguished colleagues, he will work his way through the 13 concertos of Bach for one, two, three and four harpsi-

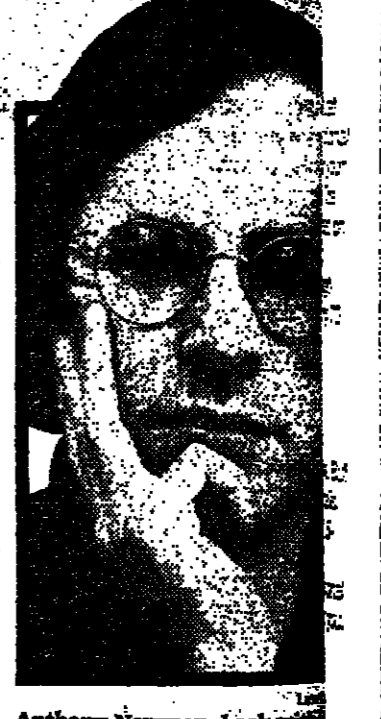
chords, throwing in an extra work here and there.

On Sunday, he will play the Concerto in D minor for Harpsichord, the Concertos in C and C minor for Two Harpsichords and the Trio Sonata in C. His second harpsichordists will be his wife, Mary Jane Newman, and Edward Brewer. His colleagues in the sonata will be Yuval Waldman and Ruth Waterman, violinists, and Fred Zlotkin, cellist.

"I've Always Been Very Serious"

It was Mr. Newman's unorthodox Bach performances and his verbal defense of them that started all the furor. Now at the age of 35, he says in a quiet, reasonable way: "I don't think I was ever an enfant terrible. I've always been very serious about music. The initial effect of what I did was outrageous, perhaps, but a lot of people do in performance what I do without having such notoriety. The highly respected Gustav Leonhardt may not play as fast, but he does some things in the same way. I think maybe I've mellowed from some of my extreme positions."

Mr. Newman feels that all his ideas about Bach performance practice have clarified now, and he is putting them into a book. They should help to explain why some listeners react so violently to his interpretations, why music critics say either that he is terrific or horrible, why a familiar work in his reading sounds unrecognizable on occasion. His ideas generally have to do with structural matters in Bach, "strong" and "laxer" measures, stresses and rubatos and the customary improvisation. Many stylistic points became distorted, according to Mr. Newman, when the piano replaced the harpsichord (for example, accents that depended on time values were treated



Anthony Newman, back with Bach: "Sing it, play it anything. It's beautiful."

A Pop Music Feast for the Holidays

Continued From Page C1

Airplane spinoff that has developed a power-trio rock identity of its own. Hot Tuna will be at the Palladium, Ron Delsner's refurbished version of the old Academy of Music on 14th Street, near Third Avenue, for one show tonight and two shows tomorrow night. At press time, only tomorrow's late show was sold out.

Sunday night at the Palladium promises to be the most stimulating of all the Manhattan rock concerts this weekend. Thin Lizzy, the British band with a vaguely Bruce Springsteen sound, will headline the show. The opening act is Gasolin', a Danish rock band that has enjoyed great popularity in Denmark with songs sung half in Danish, half in English. The group has now returned its greatest hits all in English, and is making a determined assault on the American market.

The new Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center will present an intriguing double-bill Sunday night of Melissa Manchester and Al Jarreau. Miss Manchester is the former Harlette who has gone on to pop success on the Arista label; Mr. Jarreau is a virtuosic jazz-pop singer who was still looking for a distinctive personal style. In the mean-

time, however, his sheer vocal agility should carry him through.

The other New York concerts are more folkishly inclined. Pete Seeger, the father figure of all the folkies (if James Brown is the godfather of soul, Mr. Seeger is the godfather of folk) will give his annual Carnegie Hall concert Sunday night. And tomorrow at the Fiat Forum will be the Chieftains, a band of traditional Irish musicians who have enjoyed surprising commercial success. They are enormously popular in Britain, and their music for Stanley Kubrick's film "Barry Lyndon" won them notice here.

A major rock concert outside Manhattan—and a good one—is offered tomorrow night at the Capitol Theater in Passaic, N. J. This is a triple-bill featuring Nektar, the space-rock ensemble; Sparks, the Anglo-American progressive rock band that seems to be moving toward the mainstream, and incongruously, one might think—Graham Parker and the Rumour. Mr. Parker is another Springsteen sound-alike, but his songs and his tight, British rhythm-and-blues style are so striking as to guarantee him individuality.

There are three pop-rock events this weekend that either will play in Broadway theaters or are in some sense theatrical in format. At the Winter

Garden, Broadway and 50th Street, Natalie Cole concludes her week-long run with performances tonight through Sunday; Herbie Hancock, the jazz-maker, is the opening act for these weekend shows only. Miss Cole, the daughter of Nat (King) Cole, is a fast-developing soul singer; the performances were almost sold out at press time.

Appearing at the Bijou, on 45th Street west of Broadway, is Alaina Reed, a vibrant singer who enjoyed a personal triumph last season in that theatrical assemblage of Beatles songs called "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

A most unusual theatrical offering is at Town Hall today at 3 P.M. and 9 P.M. Entitled "Electric God," it is a half-concert, half-dramatization of Jimi Hendrix's life, written by and starring a performer named Jack Hammer who is supposed to be a Hendrix double. The production is produced by Richie Havens, which may suggest some redemption from the potential shock of the idea.

The rock club scene this weekend is no less active than the concerts. At the Bottom Line, 15 West Fourth Street, the area's leading club, Patti Smith, princess of the art-punk rockers, ends her week-long run with two shows tonight, tomorrow night and

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THE ALBUM TO A DREAM
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Illustrating the American Ideal

MICHAEL STERN

Who, for example, can forget Paul Revere's copper-plate engraving of the Boston Massacre? It is in all the American history books, and few children escape exposure to it. No matter that it is notoriously inaccurate in showing British troops unequivocally as murderers—a Revere verdict not sustained by the court of Americans that subsequently tried and acquitted the troops.

It is an excellent example of the power of a picture. There are others, here, too. Among them, the "I Want You" poster of Uncle Sam done by James Montgomery Flagg and the "Gee, I Wish I Were a Man" poster of a middle-aged housewife by Howard Chandler Christy. Together, they inspired legions of Americans to enlist to fight in World War I.

The dramatic appeal of these works and the unambiguous messages they convey are the chief qualities that distinguish them from what is usually called fine art. Many have art values of a high order. Many were done by men like Homer, Glackens, Remington, George Catlin and Walt Kuhn, who have larger reputations as artists than as illustrators. And some are so compelling that many people would be happy to hang them on their walls as art.

Journalism, Propaganda, Advertising Nevertheless, they are not art. They are journalism. They are propaganda. They are advertising. They are storytelling. They are exhortations. They are warnings. And they are vulgar in the best sense of that word, meaning popular.

In the conventional scale of values, this makes them less than art. But a chief value of this exhibition is that it shows that illustration at its best can be more powerful than the kind of art that is shown in museums and is worth taking seriously.

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Those are points well taken, and they are not made very often. Indeed, the organizer of this show, the Society of



Arthur Brown's poster for the Y.M.C.A. War Work Council in 1918, part of "200 Years of American Illustrators" at the Historical Society

illustrators, believes this is the first attempt to put together a retrospective exhibition covering the whole range of print images made during the entire span of the American Republic. That, necessarily, makes it a very

large, show, perhaps too large to be fully enjoyed by a visitor willing to give it an hour or so. There also is too much in relation to the space the Historical Society was able to give the show. As a result, the installation is crowded, with no more than a few inches between exhibits and some skied so high they cannot be seen.

Chronological Procession There is an order to the installation however. It is chronological, with the first two sections covering work done from 1776 to 1850 and 1850 to 1900. Thereafter, the divisions are by decades. But the representation is hardly even, and the not-quite six years of the 1970's are represented by 258 works, far more than any other period.

Many works are undated, and the purpose for which they were made is not indicated. For example, five works by Gibson are shown. Their labels give no clues as to when they were made, where they were published, what they meant to illustrate.

Bob Crozier, a member of the society and chairman of the committee that organized the exhibition, said he was fully aware of the sketchy nature of some of the labeling.

"You have to remember that much of this work was meant to be no more lasting than a newspaper or a magazine," he said. "No one kept careful records of it. But we are still searching for information about the obscure works, and as we get it, it will be added to the labels."

The Society and Random House will publish a record of the exhibition next year, with Mr. Crozier as editor and designer, Henry C. Pitz doing the text and Norman Rockwell doing the introduction.

The exhibition, which is being underwritten by the Exxon Corporation, will run until Feb. 15. Hours are 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturdays, and 1 to 5 P.M. all other days, except Mondays, when the museum is closed.

Ballet: Magic Returns With 'Coppelia'

The New York City Ballet's holiday offering Wednesday night at the New York State Theater took the form of the season's first performance of "Coppelia," led exuberantly and joyfully by Helgi Tomasson and Patricia McBride.

This two-year-old production by George Balanchine and Alexandra Danilova has obviously accomplished its goals. Like other versions of the 1870 original, it looks like a revival of a 19th-century classic. It is a full evening story ballet, it appeals to children and adults alike, and its costumes and décor by Rouben Ter-Arutunian take it into the style of an opera-house spectacle.

And yet, like all of the Balanchine versions of 19th-century ballets, this "Coppelia" is different from standard versions by other companies. It is, first, a version that stresses classical dancing more than the others. The big difference between this "Coppelia" and others is that Mr. Balanchine never approaches a revival of a 19th-century classic with a straight face. He may show respect for its material, but he also wittily comments upon the original.

Thus, the third act's theme of reconciliation—a prelude to the wedding of Frantz and Swanilda—is served by a Wagnerian parody about war and peace. The allegorical figures of Dawn, Prayer and Spinning are presented as three beauty queens on a parade float.

Some day, these three solos should perhaps be danced by the company's top ballerinas. Danced by soloist-level company members, their full value has not yet been revealed. But Mr. Tomasson, as pure in his style as ever, and Miss McBride, sparkling and precise, have a full understanding of their roles as does Shaun O'Brien in his lugubrious Dr. Coppélius. Robert Irving's conducting knows how to keep the old Delibes music evergreen fresh.

ANNA KISSELGOFF



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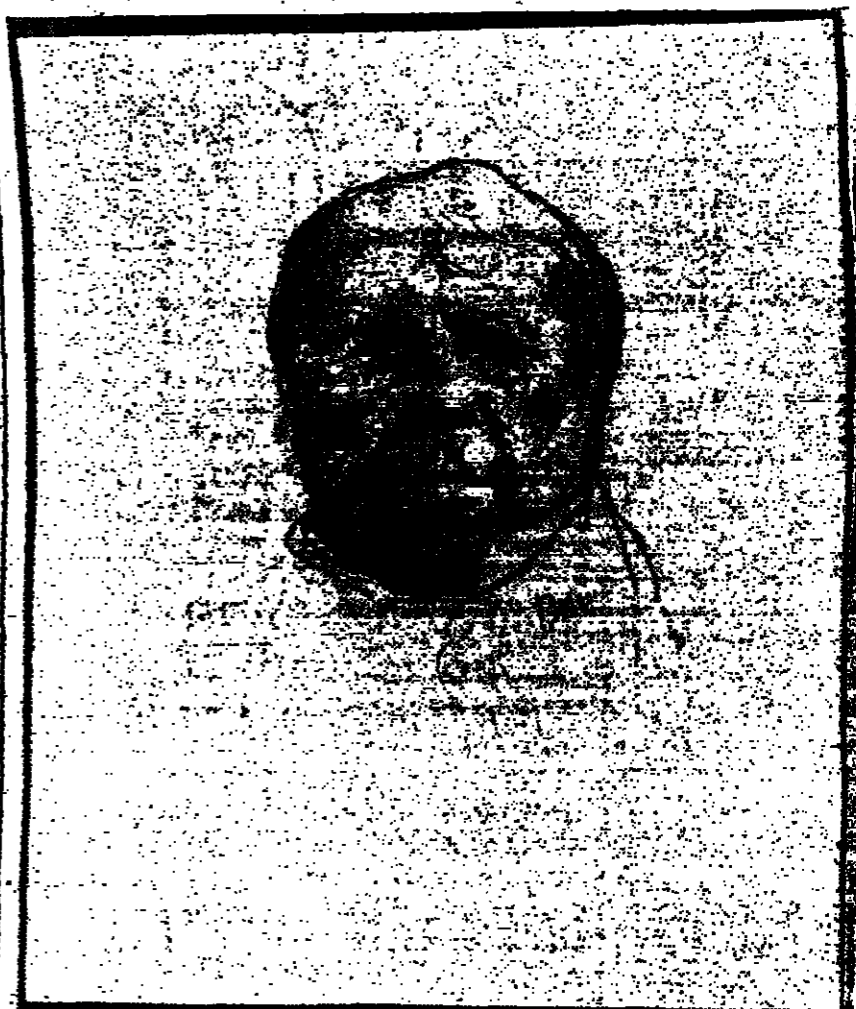
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Carrier-Belleuse's portrait of Ingres at the Shepherd Gallery
Capturing Ingres's grumpy, testy and in general rather charmless look

By JOHN RUSSELL

ONE OF THE THINGS that Europeans most miss in this city is the kind of miscellaneous exhibition of old master drawings that in London and to a lesser extent in Paris is taken for granted. The exhibitions in question may include one or two masterpieces, but their first object is to satisfy a panoramic curiosity; for every sheet by Leonardo or Rembrandt or Watteau there are 50 by lesser names that tease our fancy, test our general knowledge and excite our cupidity without costing a fortune.

One of the few galleries that consistently mount shows of this kind in New York is the Shepherd Gallery at 21 East 84th Street. This year marks the 10th anniversary of its foundation, and it is celebrating the occasion with an exhibition of 170 drawings, pastels and watercolors by French artists of the 19th century.

Not everything in this show is wonderful. How could it be? We are not speaking of a big-time European operation with 75 or 100 years of experience behind it. The Shepherd Gallery is young, ardent and not over-rich. The drawings by Delacroix, Ingres and Degas in this show would not rock the connoisseurs of the 1880's and 1890's but they form a personable rearground to the work of artists who turn up more often in the criticism of Baudelaire or the Goncourt brothers than they do in the New York galleries.

The portrait of Ingres by Carrier-Belleuse has, for instance, a grumpy, testy and, in general, rather charmless look. But what can we expect? This is the Ingres who walked into a crowded concert hall, glared at the first young man who met his eye and said: "Give me your seat. I am Monsieur Ingres." (The young man got up and went away, glad to be of service.) Carrier-Belleuse was not a great draftsman, but in a drawing like this history stares us in the face.

No less memorable in the eye of history (though no great works of art) are the drawings made by Helleu at the second Degas sale in Paris in 1918. Helleu took the catalogue and drew on it. He drew the works on offer, he drew the people who were at the sale, and he sent up the whole proceeding with a bitterness that normally he never betrayed. (The show also includes one of the glamorous portraits of women that caused Degas to call Helleu "the steam-powered Watteau.")

There are many other things in the show that will appeal to enthusiasts for the French 19th century. Henri Matisse's "The Child's Prud'homme" presents us with a collection of timeless grotesques. Charles-Emile Jacques's pastoral scenes offer a backdrop to Jean-Francois Millet that is not to be despised: Thomas Couture's drawing of a foot has a presence out of all proportion to its humble subject. The head of a man by Eugene Carrière (and that must surely be an orchid in his buttonhole) brings with it a real sense of period. There are drawings in this show for which little can be said? Yes, but this is 1976, and the best things are now very rare; let us be grateful for the sight of so many odd and uncelebrated sheets. They are there through Dec. 31.

Other shows in the galleries this week include:

Paul Jenkins and Friedrich Meckesepfer (Gimpel & Fiedler), 1040 Madison Avenue at 72nd Street; Arthur pairing, this, Friedrich Meckesepfer's

prints are what might have resulted if the prints in Diderot's Encyclopaedia had been reinterpreted almost 200 years later by a belated Surrealist. What in the 18th century was information of a plainspoken sort has been transmuted into fantasy; not least is the set of very small etchings that come in a postcard-size metal box, of which even the lid enters into the masquerade.

For some of us, Paul Jenkins has always been a closet landscape painter someone who could have tackled hill side and riverbed, cloudburst and waterfall, but just couldn't make up his mind to do it. His new paintings seem however to mark a definitive plunge in that direction: they can be read terms of mountaintop and tide-wracked seashore without, as it seems to the observer, too much distortion of true purposes. They are often riotous in chromatic terms, but then not herself can throw a tantrum or twirl that context. Through Dec. 18.

Saul Steinberg (Betty Parsons Gallery, 24 West 57th Street): Looking at this Steinberg exhibition and the canon at the Sidney Janis Gallery, it is difficult to say which is the head, which is the tail. Scarcely it to say, both have some wonderful drawings; them. In the Parsons show we also note especially the one of an all-American eagle that has the words "E Pluribus Unum" draped like a stole across its shoulders. Down below one humbly says to another: "Rara avis..." There's classical scholarship for you. The show is there through Dec. 4.

Andre Lhote (Leonard Hutton Gallery, 967 Madison Avenue at 76th Street): As teacher, writer and versatile painter, Andre Lhote had a substantial role in Parisian life in the 1920's and 1930's. As a painter he never stopped trying, but the results almost always looked effortful and finally just a little bit dead. Maybe Lhote the historian knew too much for the good of Lhote the painter. But this show wisely concentrates on his smaller and less ambitious work, and anyone who is interested in the development of the School of Paris should take a look at it. Through Dec. 18.

"This Doesn't Look Like a Work of Art" (Truman Gallery, 38 East 5th Street): Young Mr. Truman is out to stir up a bit of trouble among his august neighbors on East 57th Street, and at first sight there is indeed a look of the nursery floor about his new show which consists mainly of cryptic and if some cases faintly sinister objects that look as if they had been left around by the members of a metropolitan coven.

But then we notice that the ladders, left leaning against the wall by Robert Robbins have been painted, waxed, buffed, laminated over and over again; and generally worked up as delicate and various works of art. Miriam Bloom's bowls and basins sit on the ground like refugees from an ethnographical museum and are filled in some cases with a mysterious sparkling dust that could be a million years old. Tom Williams has made an elegant canopy of worms (all metal), and Ursula von Rydingsvard chips in with a circle of leaf-shape battens of wood, each roped to the others, in the middle of which there sits something like the back seat of a London taxi that has yet to be upholstered. All these things are gently odd and suggestive, even if the state of the world is such that they really do end up looking like works of art, despite Mr. Truman's protestations. Through Dec. 30.

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The New York Times

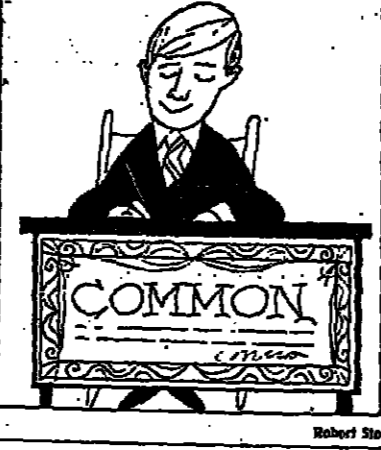
Management

Uses for Preferred and Common

By FREDERICK ANDREWS
Under or later, the owner-managers of a small company must pass control to their younger successors. Adding an issue of preferred shares can help...



According to accountants, preferred shares have some practical family uses. A father who is fearful over the future of his business can spur the growth of his company by giving...



Preferred shares permit an older shareholder to freeze his financial interest in a business. That is usually done in exchange for his common shares. He receives a security with a dividend rate and a stated redemption price...

Howard Orin of Touche Ross & Co. says that use of leveraged stock may be a good way to transfer ownership to a key employee who can build up much capital. If the company is simply awarded stock...

Manhattan soft manufacturer run by two brothers had inherited the concern. An elderly widow, reeling from the loss of her husband's business, wanted to have a share...

Table of stock market data for Toronto, Montreal, London, Sydney, Johannesburg, Milan, Paris, and Frankfurt.

get common shares—and thus voting control—while the inactive shareholders are protected by giving them a non-voting preferred with set dividends. A recapitalization using preferred shares, common for preferred, or by distributing the preferred as a stock dividend to holders of the common...

General Motors is paying \$7 on a \$100, that doesn't mean you can pay only \$7, Mr. Hoffman said in a recent lecture. "You're not General Motors. They've got more security behind it."

Survey Finds Anomaly In Cutting Labor Costs
There's no simple link between reducing the ranks of employees and cutting labor costs, an extensive statistical survey of 600 companies in 83 industries has concluded.

French Temper Inflation Move
PARIS, Nov. 25 (Reuters)—The French Senate agreed to tone down the special anti-inflation levy on excessive rises in company turnover due to be reintroduced on Jan. 1, 1977, Senate sources said.

Excess Capacity Afflicts Japan's Mammoth Shipbuilding Industry

TOKYO, Nov. 25—Japan's once-booming shipbuilding industry, which has led the world in construction of vessels for more than 10 years, is now struggling under the heavy load of surplus capacity, according to shipbuilding experts here.

Japan's overall exports to members of the community in the first 10 months of this year reached \$5.8 billion, up 22.7 percent from the year-earlier level. Imports, meanwhile, amounted to \$2.9 billion, less than 1 percent.

Japan's shipbuilders Association, with a membership of 23 large and 110 medium and small shipbuilders, has decided to seek direct negotiations with the shipbuilders of Western Europe about the level of ship exports to Europe.

will cut operations to 75 percent in 1977 and 70 percent in 1978. When oil prices quadrupled late in 1973, the transportation of 1.5 billion tons of crude oil that constituted half of the world's maritime freight transportation began to drop fast, causing a serious slump in tanker demand.

Europeans Complain
The Common Market, adversely affected by Japan's ship exports to Europe, has asked Japan to curtail its share of the world shipbuilding market.

On the question of reducing Japan's share of the world shipbuilding market, the Government said the Japanese were willing to set up talks with the Europeans at both governmental and private levels.

Statistics Revealed
Thirty-five major Japanese shipyards have constructed and delivered abroad 106 ships totaling 6,946,000 gross tons during the first six months of the fiscal year ending next March 31.

Another big headache of Japan's ailing shipbuilding industry is the question of surplus workers. Under the traditional lifetime employment system in Japan, management cannot discharge surplus workers.

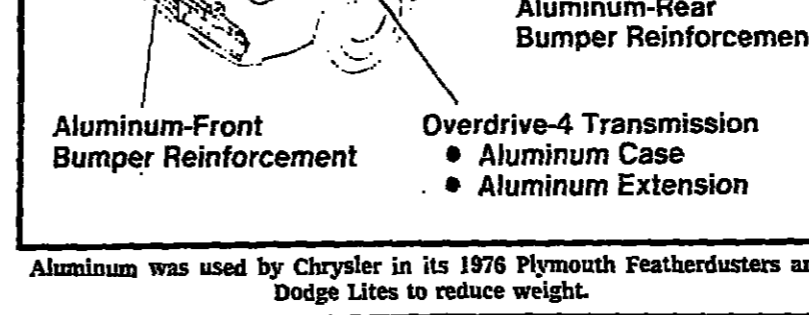
Auto Manufacturers Try Lighter Materials to Increase Gasoline Mileage

An extra mile can be squeezed from a gallon of gasoline for every 400 pounds cut from the weight of a car, Detroit says. So it has gone on a more rigorous diet—steel, aluminum and plastic—and less steel—to take more guzzle out of its cars.

Increasing use of aluminum and plastics is the industry's principal answer to consumer and Federal Government pressure for better gas mileage. For under the Energy Policy Conservation Act, new cars made in this country must average 20 miles per gallon by 1980 and 27.6 miles by 1985.

The average 1977 model in dealers' showrooms contains about 97 pounds of aluminum and 170 to 187 pounds of plastics. The 1977 models have added about 13 pounds of aluminum and 10 to 12 pounds of plastics to the amount used in 1976 automobiles.

Shepherd Sikes, general manager of the G.R.T.L. Company, a subsidiary of PPG, said there has been "a groundswell" this year in applications for Azdel, a stampable, fiberglass-reinforced polypropylene.



Aluminum was used by Chrysler in its 1976 Plymouth Featherdusters and Dodge Lites to reduce weight.

The increase in aluminum was 15 percent, and for plastics 6 to 7 percent, but this addition of about 300 pounds of plastic and aluminum permitted manufacturers to reduce the weight of selected 1977 models by 600 to 1,000 pounds. For every pound of body weight that is reduced, car makers can cut chassis weight by two pounds.

Throughout Entire Line
The substitute materials are being used in top-of-the-line models as well as in compact, mid-range and low-end models. The 1977 models are expected to be about 1,000 pounds lighter than today's models.

ac divisions of the General Motors Corporation worked with other divisions of the giant automaker and PPG Industries and other suppliers on the experimental Phoenix study project, which sought ways to cut auto weights.

Trade publications concede that to date no body has tried to use in any one experimental vehicle every weight-saving method or materials combination that is available. In 1975 the Pontiac

There is now at last increasing acceptance in Detroit for non-metals in cars. In the past, the automaker would hold up a part and ask us to make a duplicate in plastic. Now they want us to get in at the early stages and design new parts, but there are still a lot of people in Detroit who have worked with metal all their lives and they don't want to learn plastics at this stage.

Even paint makers are getting in on the drive for new materials. The Grow Chemical Corporation, for example, has been working with automobile manufacturers in the development of new coatings that can help reduce car weight.

Call Toll-Free for more information 800-225-2470. Mass. residents call collect: (617) 482-4945.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of foreign stock exchange data for Toronto, Montreal, London, Sydney, Johannesburg, Milan, Paris, and Frankfurt.

Table of foreign stock exchange data for Tokyo, Zurich, Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, and Frankfurt.

Advertisement for Scudder Managed Municipal Bonds, featuring the headline 'IF YOU WANT TAX-FREE INCOME, WE OFFER AN ALTERNATE ROUTE.' and details about investment options and contact information.

Economic Scene: Who Will Fill Key Business Posts for Carter?

Continued From Page D1

Chief executive officers of the nation's largest corporations, and other businessmen and bankers. The only specific names mentioned as likely participants were Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company...

"I will be asking them for their advice on Cabinet appointees. I will also be asking them for their constant input into the next Administration on economic matters, their cooperation in the evolution and consumption of important legislation...



Hubert Green

Green, Hayes and Marsh Lead With 66

MIAZAKI, Japan, Nov. 25 (UPI)—Hubert Green, launching the defense of a title he captured last year, fired a six-under-par 66 today and shared the opening-round lead with a fellow American, Mark Hayes, and Australia's Graham Marsh in the \$200,000 Phoenix tournament.

fairway, and my iron play was very good," he said. Hayes, winner of the Byron Nelson Classic and the Pensacola Open this year, explained that the greens were so good "you felt you could sink anything under 15 feet."

Miss Little Up by One at 70 MANILA, Nov. 25 (UPI)—Sally Little of Palm Springs, Calif., shot a two-under-par 70 at the Manila Golf and Country Club today and had a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$123,000 Far East women's open golf tournament.

The 25-year-old Miss Little, unopposed by tight fairways and a midday drizzle that slowed the greens, carded the \$1,000 prize for the day's score. Pat Bradley of Westford, Mass. alone in second place after her 71.

Local Fans to Miss Big Games Sunday as Giants and Jets Get TV Sp

If there are any television fans who have not seen enough of the Giants or Jets this season they will have another chance on Sunday. Channel 3 will show the Giants' game against the Seattle Seahawks at the Meadowlands starting at 1 P.M.

The home team is playing at home. These television policies have been in force for years but many fans still have not grasped them and there will be plenty of complaints when the Bengals and Steelers fail to appear on local video screens.

PITTSBURGH (7-4-0) at Cincinnati (9-2-0)—These two will slug it out on the ground with Franco Harris back for the Steelers and Mike Kruczek remaining at quarterback. Terry Bradshaw's wrist is still sprained. Bengals will also prefer to run because it is so handy passing against Pittsburgh defense.

winners. Walter Johnson, a double tackle for the Browns will be in his 166th straight game, a C. McCord. He began in 1965. C. McCord has a one-man offense in Greg who continues to nurse a ankle. Betting choice: Cleveland.

While it was hardly surprising that Mr. Carter was relying on Mr. Lance and Mr. Austin to counsel him on this important discussion with the leaders of the business community, the two Georgia businessmen present many interesting contrasts.

Mr. Austin, 61 years old, has been prominent on the national business scene for some time as the head of Coca-Cola, the nation's 84th largest industrial enterprise with sales of around \$3 billion.

Mr. Austin, a Harvard graduate and a lawyer, has spent most of his business career with Coca-Cola. At one time he headed the company's operations in Africa with headquarters in Johannesburg.

Mr. Austin was a member of a prominent private group established to evaluate the role of philanthropy in American life. He is currently serving on the boards of such major corporations as General Electric, Continental Oil, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Dow Jones & Company and the Trust Company of Georgia.

Although there has been wide speculation that Mr. Austin will take a post in the Carter Administration, he has been seen in an outside advisory role, such as William Robinson, a former head of Coca-Cola, did during the Eisenhower Administration.

President-elect Carter indicated the matters to be discussed with the businessmen, when he held at his news conference last week.

One hour later the Jets' effort against the Colts in Baltimore will begin to un-join with Channel 4. That's all for the New York area.

The doubleheader game, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, will be televised nationally but not here. Why not? Pro football regulations, which date back to 1961, require all away games to be televised back to the home city.

Why doesn't Channel 2 pick up some other game when the Giants are through? That is not allowed. There can be no second game televised when the home team is playing at home.

Utilities, Stymied by Ecologists, Press Fight for Utah Coal Project

Continued From Page D1

gallons per year from nearby Lake Powell. The chief advantage of gasification, according to the proponents, is that less pollution would be produced. With the most modern technology, the power plant would have spewed 300 tons a day of contaminants into the air, according to the sponsors, while gasification would reduce this to 64 tons each day.

their right-of-way. In addition, because water is clear in Utah, the water used to carry the coal would probably have to be sent back. Another possibility is to build a railroad spur to the plateau, but the nearest connections to the north would be 93 miles to the Denver and Rio Grande and 199 miles to the Union Pacific.

"I don't see any reason to develop Kaiparowits coal at this point," commented H. Anthony Ruckel, a spokesman for the Sierra Club, a major opponent of the last plan. "There's coal all over the place I'm not willing to say that just because out of all this coal, they have chosen Kaiparowits, it then becomes necessary to develop that coal."

And experts question whether this would be competitive, pointing out that although Kaiparowits coal may someday play an important part in providing energy, for the present, ample coal is available in locations where transportation is less difficult.

"Trying to maintain an asset" "I don't think anyone is prepared to go very far without assurances that this would be producing competitive gas," said Robert E. Morris, president of the San Diego Gas and Electric Company. "All this proposal is trying to do is maintain an asset while determining where the market is for it."

Moreover, no one knows whether even a mine would be opposed by environmental groups. "I don't know whether we would be opposed to just getting it out of the ground," said Mr. Ruckel. A last unknown was the state of Utah, which has favored past proposals for their job creation ability but which might look less favorably on a plan that would ship many jobs out of the state along with the coal.

"With little interest in the gasification scheme, the three partners are now turning their attention to proposals aimed at transporting the coal away from the plateau. The most innovative of these is a coal slurry pipeline through which would flow a mixture of pulverized coal and water.

No matter which concept is ultimately adopted, the sooner that coal would begin to come from the mine, according to Mr. Seaman, would be the early to mid-1980's. Even the early 1980's would be a far cry from what the sponsors had in mind more than a decade ago when they proposed the project, which, at 3 million kilowatts, would be the largest in the country and which could supply a community of three million people.

The problem with this proposal is that slurry pipelines have been under attack by railroads which, fearing lost business, have refused to let them cross

Borg Defeats Fibak, but They Both Gain Tennis Final

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 25 (AP)—Bjorn Borg of Sweden advanced to the final of the 200 round-robin tennis tournament today after defeating Wojtek Fibak of Poland, 6-3, 6-2.

High Tides Around New York

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and other tide information for various locations like Sandy Hook, Rockaway Inlet, etc.

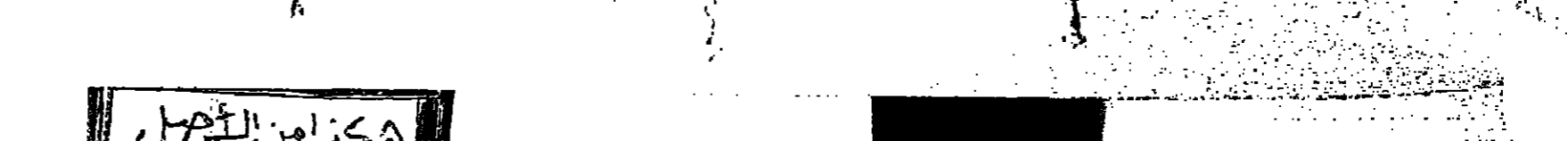
Hartwick Tops UConn

In a game that neither team wanted to play on Thanksgiving Day, Hartwick defeated Connecticut, 2-0, and became the first team to reach the National Collegiate Athletic Association soccer semifinals.

Sports Today

- BASKETBALL Nets vs. Atlanta Hawks, at Nassau Coliseum, Unidulade, L.I., 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 10 (Manhattan Cable), 8 P.M.) (Radio)—WJCA, 8 P.M., WGBS, 9 P.M., delayed broadcast. Knicks vs. 76ers, at Philadelphia. (Television—Channel 9, 8 P.M.) St. John's vs. Brown and Fairfield vs. Northwestern, Joe Lapchick Memorial tournament, at St. John's Alumni Hall, Grand Central and Utopia Parkways, Queens. First game, 7 P.M. (Radio)—WGBS, 6:45 P.M.

Advertisement for Saint Laurie Ltd. suits, featuring a man in a suit and text about nationwide availability and pricing. Price points \$260 and \$149 are highlighted.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1976

Unbeaten Rutgers Wins, 17-9

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
Special to The New York Times
Rutherford, N.J., Nov. 25—Rutgers...



Henry White of Colgate following Bill Schick's block for a short gain against Rutgers at Giants Stadium

Yankees Said to Lead in Pursuit Of Jackson as Padres Get Fingers

By MURRAY CHASS
The bidding for Reggie Jackson, slugger and outspoken star, has soared past the \$3 million mark...

Instead signed Rollie Fingers, the relief pitcher from the Oakland A's, to a multiyear contract. Fingers a Jerry Kapstein client...

This means the field in the race for Jackson has been reduced. The Padres were one of four clubs whose officials had flocked to Chicago with determination...

Most Double Bets Spell Double Trouble at OTB

By STEVE CADY
Daily's Offtrack Betting Corporation began an investigation into a matter this week that reportedly cost \$800,000...

track and \$167.40 at OTB, where payoffs are diluted by a 5 percent surcharge. In effect, OTB had to "hook" all daily-double wagers involving a horse named Only Words...



Celtics' Dave Cowens in action

Dave Cowens, Basketball's Different Star

By SAM GOLDAPER
Pete Maravich dreamed of it, but Dave Cowens did it. Maravich spoke of leaving pro basketball for lack of motivation but instead returned to his \$400,000-a-year job in the New Orleans Jazz backcourt...

of all, he doesn't seek publicity. He simply believes he should play hard for 48 minutes and be able to follow his whims afterward. Having been in his company almost two hours, one must believe that, though at times he appeared confused, he took his leave because he was tired and felt that he was not performing to the standards he had set for himself...

Islanders Bow Red Wings, Giacomini, 3-1

By FARTON KESE
Special to The New York Times
MONTREAL, L.I., Nov. 25—Looking for a win, the Islanders got Wings tonight as they dropped a lackluster 3-1 verdict to Detroit at Nassau Coliseum...

Red Smith The Sweet Science in Small Sizes

Ask any reader of Eastern sports pages to name the world's outstanding fistfighters and he will start with Muhammad Ali, hesitate, and then if he is more knowledgeable than most, add the names of George Foreman, Ken Norton and perhaps Joe Frazier, who has retired. Almost 13 years have passed since Ali first succeeded to the heavyweight championship, which means that few people under 25 can remember champions who preceded him...

That won't be easy. Escalera is a busy and effective batter whose most recent victim was Ray Lunny 3, whom he stopped in 12 rounds. Born in San Juan, Alfredo grew up mostly in New York but now fights out of Puerto Rico. He and Jose Fernandez put up the best fight on the card last February when Ali humiliated Jean-Pierre Coopman, the Lion of Flanders. Incidentally, the most shaking news heard lately is that Jean-Pierre is making a comeback. He defeated Coolidge Wallace, a practicing opponent out of Dallas, and the Lion's American representative, George Kanter, has been summoned to Brussels to receive a medal as the man who did the most for Belgian boxing...

Advertisement for Pall Mall Red cigarettes with a large image of the pack and text: NEW! PALL MALL RED WITH A FILTER ...it's milder. America's best-tasting cigarette... made to taste even milder with a filter.

Yanks Said to Lead in Bid for Jackson

Con't. From Page D7
million, a "big ransom," as Brownman, the Expos' owner, had said in a public disclosure.

ago, a source close to Jackson offered a similar view of the hectic proceedings. "Kroc is going to have to do some hustling to beat out Steinbrenner," he said when the Padres still sought Jackson.

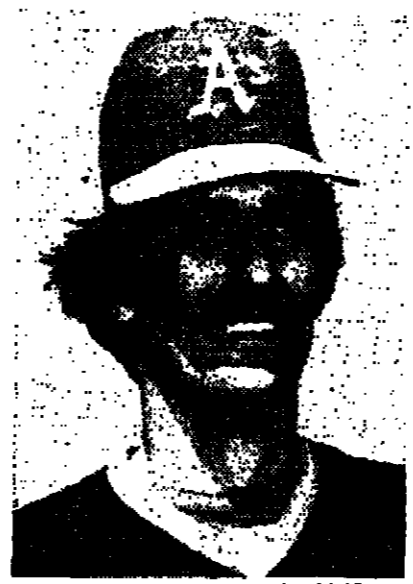
Rutgers Wins, 17-9, and Finishes Unbeaten

Con't. From Page D7
a pass by Bob Ralph of Colgate and ran the ball back 32 yards to the Red Raiders' 21. Rutgers lost ground in the next three downs.

turned to Fingers, a right-hander who has compiled a 1.35 earned-run average in 16 World Series games.

Cal Poly Wins Finale, 34-10

San Luis Obispo, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP)—Bob Ansari threw touchdown passes of 51 yards to Bob Trudeau and 54 to Jimmy Childs to lead Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo to a 34-10 victory over Sacramento State today.



Rolife Fingers Associated Press

Cowboys Stop Late Rally And Subdue Cards, 19-14

Con't. From Page D7
sion title that starts the trip toward the Super Bowl game on Jan. 9.

Plain-Living Dave Cowens: Basketball's Different Star

Con't. From Page D7
11 basketball camps that he owns. He ran the camp at St. Regis College in Massachusetts.

by a lot on fourth down, eight seconds left. That was all.

College Results

AT INDIANA
AT ARIZONA
AT CALIFORNIA
AT TEXAS

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

Table with columns for teams (AT PHOENIX, AT CLEVELAND, AT BOSTON) and game results.

Nat'l Football League

Table with columns for teams (AT PHOENIX, AT CLEVELAND, AT BOSTON) and game results.

Nat'l Hockey League

Table with columns for teams (AT PHOENIX, AT CLEVELAND, AT BOSTON) and game results.

World Hockey Ass'n

Table with columns for teams (AT PHOENIX, AT CLEVELAND, AT BOSTON) and game results.

Yesterday's Pro Football

Table with columns for teams (AT DALLAS, AT PONTIAC) and game results.

Boats & Accessories advertisement with contact information.

ALBIN VEGA advertisement for boat accessories.

2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR advertisement for a Saturday event.

Another OTB Exclusive advertisement for horse racing.

Boats & Accessories advertisement listing various boat models and prices.

ALBIN VEGA advertisement listing boat accessories and services.

2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR advertisement featuring SuperSkates III and Hot Dog Skiing.

Colonial Cup Steeplechase advertisement with race results and betting information.

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Unlike the other manufacturers, who build cars of all sizes, AMC is exclusively a small car producer. Therefore, we have a lot at stake on the success of small cars.

At American Motors, we're doing something about it. By attacking the problem in the most direct way we know how. By initiating pricing programs designed to save you a lot of money.

Recently, the small car market has diminished substantially. Over the last five years, increased costs have forced prices up more than \$1,000. As a result, American car buyers have pretty much stayed away, not only from AMC small cars, but from all small cars.

Our goal is to increase our sales volume by encouraging you, the car buyer, to return to the small car market. If we can get you to consider a small car, we're confident that the small car you buy will be an AMC.

1) \$253 cash rebate on every new AMC Pacer and Pacer Wagon.

Right now, you get a \$253 cash rebate when you buy any new 1976 or 1977 AMC Pacer. Make your best deal with your AMC Dealer and American Motors will send you a \$253 cash rebate. Or, if you

like, you can apply the \$253 to your down payment. This cash rebate offer is good on all AMC Pacers and Pacer Wagons delivered from stock by January 10 or ordered by December 10. Excluding military and fleet sales.



2) \$253 price reduction on every new 1977 AMC Gremlin.*

The list price of all 1977 AMC Gremlins has been reduced by \$253. This reduction applies to all Gremlins now in dealer stock, and to all orders placed on or after November 5.

AMC Gremlin now only \$2995.*

*The manufacturer's suggested retail price for Gremlin is now just \$2995. Destination charges, dealer prep, state and local taxes, white walls, wheel covers and other options extra.



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Vertical text on the left edge containing various small advertisements and notices.

Table of car listings with columns for model, year, price, and dealer information. Includes models like Eldorado, Gremlin, and Pacer.

Handwritten text in a box on the right edge: 'السلامة' (Safety).

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 - Brooklyn
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 - Dyer Motors
 - Five Towns
 - Road & Track Imported Cars Ltd.
 - Great Neck
 - Belgrave Motors
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 - Hempstead Auto Company
 - (Sickles)
 - British International Motors Ltd.
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 - Sportique Motors Ltd.
 - Jamaica
 - Netnet Motors
 - Mount Kisco
 - Plebes Auto Sales
 - New Rochelle
 - Crabtree Motors
 - New York
 - West Auto Sales
 - North Tarrytown
 - Tappan Motors
 - Foughkeapee
 - River Country Motors'
 - Smithtown
 - Norfolk
 - West Nyack
 - Whiston Motors Ltd.
 - White Plains
 - Flodier-Rooney Motors
 - Yonkers
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Fiat-Lancia
We Will Not Be Undercut!
No Reasonable Offer Refused!
\$1500 DISCOUNT
ON NEW 75 LANCIA
ALL OTHER RATS
AT HUGE DISCOUNTS
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2100 Jerome Ave, Bronx
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76's AT DEALER COST
A ONE TIME SPECIAL
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HOLBERT'S
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
1976 PORSCHE TARGA, Black
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VOLKSWAGEN
BRISTOL MOTORS
Authorized Sales & Service
CLEARANCE
1976
MODELS
ON DISPLAY
1977
MODELS

HONDA CARS
Final Year End Clearance
Sole on 76 Cars in Stock
TAKING ORDERS
ON 77 HONDAS!
76 HONDA ACCORD
QUICK DELIVERIES
First Come-First Served!
WESTCHESTER REPRESENTATIVE

MERCEDES 450SE 74
1976 Mercedes 450SE 74
1976 Mercedes 450SE 74
1976 Mercedes 450SE 74
1976 Mercedes 450SE 74

PEUGEOT SALE
9 company owned '76s
30 GL's, A/C, AM/FM stereo
All fully equipped. All
All less than 5000 miles.
\$5999
Includes dealer prep
Some GL's & Models also
METEOR MOTORS
923 39th St Brooklyn
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(212) 433-8500

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CLEARANCE SALE!
PLUS
FREE
3-YEAR
Unlimited Mileage Warranty
with the purchase of a new VW
from November 1976 to 1978

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2100 JEROME AVE. 212-364-2300
1/2 mile south of Fordham Road
HONDA ACCORD 1976. Silver, 5 speed, 3000 miles, call or write: 364-2300
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HONDA ACCORD 1976. Silver, 5 speed, 3000 miles, call or write: 364-2300

MERCEDES 76 ROADSTER 450SL
1976 Mercedes 76 Roadster 450SL
1976 Mercedes 76 Roadster 450SL
1976 Mercedes 76 Roadster 450SL

PEUGEOT 1975 STA WGN
1975 Peugeot 1975 STA WGN
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VOLKSWAGEN HUNTERS
We have a wide selection of
used Volkswagens for sale. We
are looking for cars that are
well maintained, clean, and
run well. If you have a car
you want to sell, please call us
for a free appraisal. We will
pay you the best price for your
car. Call today!

JAGUAR XJC
1976 Jaguar XJC
1976 Jaguar XJC
1976 Jaguar XJC

MERCEDES 76 ROADSTER 450SL
1976 Mercedes 76 Roadster 450SL
1976 Mercedes 76 Roadster 450SL
1976 Mercedes 76 Roadster 450SL

PEUGEOT 1975 STA WGN
1975 Peugeot 1975 STA WGN
1975 Peugeot 1975 STA WGN
1975 Peugeot 1975 STA WGN

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We have a wide selection of
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pay you the best price for your
car. Call today!

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Did you know that you can get national distribution for your advertising on any weekday, Monday through Friday, for only 70 cents a line additional? Now you know. But get all the details. Call (212) OX 5-3311, or the Classified regional office nearest you.

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The New York Times

Handwritten note: 1976-11-26

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Real estate listings under 'NEW HYDE PARK & VIC' and 'LARCHMONT'.

Real estate listings under 'PORT WASHINGTON & SANDS POINT' and 'HARDING FOR HOMES'.

Real estate listings under 'ROCKVILLE CENTRE' and 'ROCKVILLE VILLAGE'.

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Real estate listings under 'ROCKVILLE VILLAGE' and 'ROCKVILLE CENTRE'.

Advertisement for John Mullins, Real Estate.

Advertisement for LEAHY, Real Estate.

Advertisement for ANDROFF, Real Estate.

Advertisement for SONNY LERNER, Real Estate.

Advertisement for SANDSPORT, Real Estate.

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FOR WOMEN
Martha Washington
KITCHENETTE COPS
Sole Studio \$56 to \$70 wk
Twin Studio-Double Occup
\$38.50 to \$42 Per Person

45 ST 330 W
NEW HISTORY BUILDING
SPECIAL RATES NOW
FURNISHED
Studio apt & bath, \$250-\$300

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STUDIO \$254.25
AND NOW
FOR SOMETHING
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Studios
WITH SPECTACULAR CITY
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Live in NY's most successful
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300 EAST 56 ST
Every Possible Service & Amenity
1 Bedrm, Din'g or Den... \$950

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BEAUTIFUL 24 HR DRAM
BLDG, EXL MIDTOWN LOC
FOR THEATRE & MEDICAL
PEOPLE.

Glenwood
MANAGEMENT CORP
YOUR Selection of Excellent
Luxury Buildings

THE STRATFORD
1385 YORK AVE (73-74 STS)
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2
CLOSET, 10' CEILING, 10' DEEP

THE CALDWELL
1520 YORK AVE (80th ST)
2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2
CLOSET, 10' CEILING, 10' DEEP

THE CAMBRIDGE
500 EAST 87 (YORK AVE)
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2
CLOSET, 10' CEILING, 10' DEEP

80'S PARK TOP FLOOR
Beautifully furnished, well located
in Chelsea, approx. 2 1/2 blocks W. of
Chelsea Market, approx. 2 1/2 blocks N. of
Chelsea Market.

Central Pk S. Hampshire Hse
For rent or sale. Beautifully furnished,
with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces,
hardwood floors, central air conditioning,
and a large garden.

23rd St. (170 W.)
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FOR SOMETHING
DIFFERENT
IN CHELSEA

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VENDOME
Old World Charm
Unique Spacious
Apartments

Big 1 Bed \$439
Manhattan
70'S, 80'S EAST
NO FEE
OUTSTANDING

Cooperative Apartments-
Condominiums
Manhattan
70'S, 80'S EAST
NO FEE
OUTSTANDING

Manhattan
70'S, 80'S EAST
NO FEE
OUTSTANDING

Queens
70'S, 80'S EAST
NO FEE
OUTSTANDING

Manhattan
70'S, 80'S EAST
NO FEE
OUTSTANDING

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70'S, 80'S EAST
NO FEE
OUTSTANDING

Manhattan
70'S, 80'S EAST
NO FEE
OUTSTANDING

Apartment 1511
One & Two Rooms
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Real estate listings for the Bay Parkway area, including properties like 'BEST APT VALUE IN BROOKLYN' and 'SHORE HAVEN'.

Real estate listings for the Flatbush area, including '2100 Beekman Place' and '3301 FOSTER AVE'.

Real estate listings for the Sunnyside Towers area, including 'SUNNYSIDE TOWERS' and 'LAKESIDE TOWERS'.

Real estate listings for the Studio 215 area, including 'STUDIO 215' and 'STANTON'.

Real estate listings for the Forest Hills area, including 'FOREST HILLS SOUTH' and 'FOREST HILLS'.

Real estate listings for the Roslyn Gardens area, including 'ROSLYN GARDENS' and 'SILVERTOWN'.

Real estate listings for the Jamaica Estates area, including 'JAMAICA ESTATES' and 'AVON TERRACE'.

Real estate listings for the Forest Hills area, including 'FOREST HILLS' and 'FOREST HILLS'.

Real estate listings for the River Ridge area, including 'RIVER RIDGE' and 'LONGVIEW'.

Real estate listings for the Pelham area, including 'PELHAM' and 'LONGVIEW'.

Advertisement for 'YEAR END RENT SALE' by Lefrak City, featuring 'Huge Reductions' and '150 Choice Apts'.

Advertisement for 'STANTON' featuring '41-40 UNION ST' and '1-2 BR APTS'.

Advertisement for 'SALE DAYS' featuring 'Luxury Apartments At Livable Rentals!'.

Advertisement for 'FREE ELECTRIC & GAS' for studio apartments.



Advertisement for 'The artist's work...' featuring a cat illustration and text about art and leisure.

Large advertisement for 'VICTORIA IS VICTORIOUS' featuring '1, 2 & 3 BR Apts' and 'Because of its new 1, 2 & 3 BR Apts'.

Keep An Eye On The Hudson River from the fabulous GREENHOUSE. Express buses to Midtown Manhattan at our corner. Sensational views of the Hudson and Manhattan skyline.

Galaxy A NEW SELF CONTAINED LUXURY RESORT APT COMMUNITY JUST 15 MINUTES FROM MIDTOWN.

Rooms - 1900- Hotel George Washington 400 Modern Rooms with Private Bath, New Carpeting, and more.

REGENCY MANOR Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom apartment with private garage, pool, tennis, and more.

Whiteman House Heart of Fort Lee Immediate Occupancy of the fabulous old new WHITEMAN HOUSE.

London Terrace 24-hour doorman, indoor pool, laundry in every floor, carport.

Casagmo Village 975 Sq. Ft. Deluxe 1-Bdrm with Gas Included for Cooking and Heating.

Brody Agency LAW & COMMERCIAL POSITIONS. Accurate agency, 41E-21st.

HELP WANTED small film distribution co. Good salary and benefits. 1000-1000.

College Grad small film distribution co. Good salary and benefits. 1000-1000.

HELP WANTED small film distribution co. Good salary and benefits. 1000-1000.

RENTALS FROM 1 BR/1 DEN 2 BRS \$225 \$255 \$280. Phone: (212) 727-2040.

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Merchandise Offerings. 1/3 to 40% OFF! Ornament, Paper, Packaged, Frozen items.

Wanted to Purchase. Various items for sale, including furniture, electronics, and more.

and Debate

Could Washington Guarantee Municipal Loans?

MARTIN TOLCHIN writes in the New York Times:
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — When the effect of the Federal Reserve's action...

Beane's balance sheets, a Federal loan program had been proposed in Washington...

Finally, opponents feel that if strict standards were imposed on Federal loan guarantees...

President-elect Carter holds the key to the future of Federal loan guarantees in the 95th Congress...

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver. NOTICE PURSUANT TO SECTION 630 OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE ACT...

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES. Public Notices. Commercial Notices. Classified Advertising Index.

Commercial Notices. FUTURE LAS VEGAS. INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS. Enter The New Idea Show.

Publicity & Sales. DRIVE LATE MODEL CARS TO TIME. LOST AND FOUND.

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns: Incoming, Outgoing, Sailing Today. Lists shipping companies and destinations.

Background

Behind the fiscal crisis was a man named John V. Lindsay, the former Mayor of New York City...

The House bill would have given the city up to \$7 billion in loan guarantees...

Such loan guarantees are also seen as constituting a printing press for the cities...

It could escalate labor-management tensions from the local to the Federal level...

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary: Partly cloudy with light rain in the Northeast and South Atlantic States...

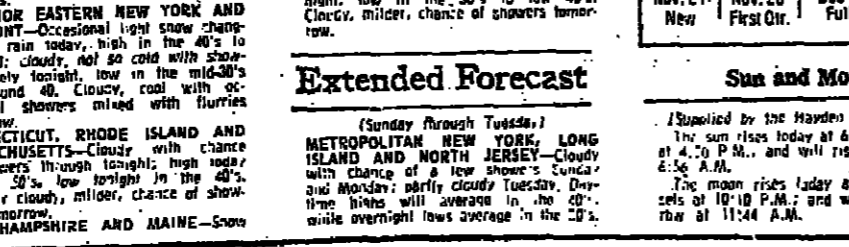


Table with columns: Eastern Standard Time, Temperature Data, Precipitation Data. Includes temperature readings for various cities.

Forecast

Forecast: Partly cloudy with light rain in the Northeast and South Atlantic States...

Extended Forecast

Extended Forecast: METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY...

Sun and Moon

Sun and Moon: The sun rises today at 6:55 A.M. and will set tomorrow at 4:58 P.M.

Abroad

Table with columns: City, Time, Temp., Cond. Lists weather conditions for various international cities.

U.S.-Canada

Table with columns: City, Time, Temp., Cond. Lists weather conditions for various U.S. and Canadian cities.

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we believe that coats should do more than just keep you warm

For years, we've been known for excellence in outerwear. And today, more than ever, a coat has to have a great deal going for it before we'll tag it with the A&F label. Warmth is the all important factor, but so's styling, fit and versatility. The coats illustrated just have to be the warmest coats in town, but they also have those special extras that make them worthy of the Abercrombie & Fitch collection.



Featured left: men's supple suede jacket with fur-like acrylic pile collar and lining. Yoke detail and acetate lined sleeves assure smooth fit. Natural beige. 38-44. \$225. Featured right: the coat of the year, ladies' polyester/cotton stormcoat with natural Australian opossum lining. Tan. 6-16. \$420. Top left: ladies' coat of polyester/cotton quilted with polyester fill for warmth without weight. New longer jacket length. Tan or navy. 6-14. \$65. Top right: men's four-in-one coat can be worn as a down-lined coat or remove the liner and wear it as a water repellent jacket or wear the reversible down liner with either it's navy or blaze orange side out. S, M, L, XL. \$149. Bottom right: ladies' grenfell parka with alpaca-like acrylic pile lining and nylon interlining for weather-proofing. Action sleeve design. Tan. 6-16. \$210. Bottom left: men's grenfell parka, same as ladies' above. 38-46. \$200. Ladies' coats, Third floor. Men's coats, Fifth floor. Madison Ave. at 45th St. Call 24 hrs.-a-day (212) 682-0900. Mail P.O. Box 4258, Grand Central Station, NYC 10017. Add sales tax, add 1.75 handling (\$2 beyond UPS). A&F Charge, American Express, BankAmericard, Master Charge, Diners Club, Carte Blanche.

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